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Five New Faces Join HPC Staff

By Linda Cain

The opening of each new school year brings many new faces to the staff at High Point College.

Dr. Carole A. Head, instructor of foreign language, comes to HPC with an educational and teaching background that spans two continents. Dr. Head received her Bachelor's Degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1967. Upon receiving her degree, she want on to the University of Strasbourg in France for a year of further study. After completing her year abroad, she returned to the states to do her graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It was here, where she received her Master's and her Doctorate. Dr. Head has taught at UNC-Chapel Hill, English and French at a leading University in France, and at the IBM School in Raleigh.

Dr. Everard H. Smith, like Dr. Head, comes from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Smith earned his Bachelor's Degree at Yale University in 1971 and his Doctorate at UNC-Chapel Hill. This past year, he was a lecturer in the History Department at Chapel Hill. At HPC, Dr. Smith is instructor of History, Political Science, and Georgraphy.

Carole Head

Alfred Hassell

Everard Smith

James Forster

Dr. Stella B. Jones, assistant professor of sociology, has a career in sociology that covers three states across the nation. She did her undergraduate work in sociology at Seattle Pacific College and her graduate work in sociology at the University of Washington. She was chairperson of the department of sociology at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana. Dr. Jones has also taught at Indiana University in South Bend, Indiana. Before coming to HPC, she was a research asssitant at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Dr. Jones has spoken to national audiences on the subject of family mobility and has written many articles that have appeared in leading magazines. Several years ago, she received a grant from Allied Van Lines to study geographic mobility.

Mr. James Forster, assistant professor of theater, comes to HPC from A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina. He received his Bachelor's of Fine Art and his Master of Fine Art from Drake University. In addition to his teaching duties at A&T, Mr. Forster has appeared in numerous theatrical productions such as: "Clarence Darrow," "Billy Liar," and "Short Eyes." His play

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The official opening of school was evidenced last Wednesday when Opening Convocation was held in the auditorium. Former Mayor General of the U.S. Army and now the Rev. Bruce Medaris was guest speaker.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

Retired General Speaks

Rev. Medaris Addresses Students and Faculty

At the college's Convocation, the guest speaker, Father Bruce Medaris charged the student body and faculty to capitalize on what the Lord has assigned them to do. Father Medaris is a living example of his doctrine. Twenty years ago Major General Medaris was in command of the space sattelite program which started the space race with Russia.

Father Medaris retired from the Army after organizing the space program which shaped events for years to come. Working with Wernher von Braun, he launched Explorer 1 into space, the first American orbiting sattelite. Today the Reverend Father Medaris is a leading figure of the Episcopal Church.

The theme of the General turned Priest's speech was "The Business of Being a Person." He said that life will have no purpose without expending the energy to maintain one's individuality. He said, "This country needs young people who will do the best they can under God's guidance."

The opening Convocation in the Auditorium began with a processional of faculty. Dressed in their impressive regalia these moulders of our minds presented an impressive sight. The Methodist District Superintendent, Reverend George Robinson, gave an invocation of praise and thanksgiving.

President Wendell Patton officially and personally welcomed all to the new school year. Caryn Reinhart asked the entire student body to "lend a helping hand rather then pointing an accusative finger."

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Dr. Curtis A. Bond, president of Georgia Southwestern College in HPC, with an honorary Doctor of Letters degree, received and spoke two newcomers. Dr. Bond addressed his Bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1947. Upon receiving his degree, he went on to the University of Strasbourg in France for two years of further study. Returning home, he was ordained and returned to this nation to be his pastorate in the Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Church.

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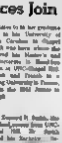

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Disregarding the Asparagus

Most of us are still wondering where the summer went so fast. Time is a matter of moments when it is free and suddenly the summer ends and those few dollars that you broke your back for are sunk deep into the book store cash register never to be seen again. That's when it becomes a reality. That's when school is official.

For those of you returning, you find yourself another notch up. Upperclassman. Sounds pretty good. You know the ins and outs and you readily jump onto that top priority list. After all, you went through hell last year.

Then there are the freshmen. You find yourself at the beginning again, changing your study habits, eating more Di-Gel tablets and sharing everything you own with the three thousand people that are constantly in your room. After the second week you discover that your jeans are getting too tight. Rather than admitting to yourself that there have been excessive trips to the ice cream machine, you blame those darn dryers for shrinking all of your clothes, not to mention that they occasionally eat your money too.

Let's face it, nobody promised you anything when you came to college. You came in not fully understanding what would happen to you in the four years that you chose to continue your educational and intellectual growth. You didn't know about philosophy or the drink machines or the asparagus. You never dreamed that you'd question yourself and your abilities as much as you do now.

Life at High Point College is about as livable as it is on any other campus. With it being small, it is a social place and you learn to rub elbows with people from places that before, you had only heard about. The institution is socially, an education in itself; however, we must realize tha for that reason alone, our guarantee of a quality education will rely significantly on our own chosing of time. Pleasurable outlets are ever-present, but lines must be drawn and occasionally doors must be shut in the face of distraction. Yielding is never easy.

At this time, I would like to welcome each student, faculty member and administrator. We have a full schedule this year and a lot to do between now and May. There will be a lot of fine print, many papers to grade and generally, a lot to take care of, but with a little luck and a rap on the desk top, it'll be another good year.

United Way Opens Campaign

by David L. Bobbitt

The Greater High Point United Way officially kicked off the $675,430 fund raising campaign at a luncheon on Thursday September 7.

Members of the United Way, Kiwanians and Rotarians were hosted to the Top of the Mart luncheon by High Point area businesses and industries.

Campaign director for the 1978 fund raising is Mazie Froelich, the first woman director for High Point United Way. Bill Lindsay will serve as president.

Murphy Osborne, member of the Board of Directors and past president of United Way said, "Judging by present indicators, we will reach our goal this year." The organization has not met its goal for the past three years, said Osborne, but they are aptimistic this year.

Mrs. Nancy Shelton, a second year solicitor for education, said the cause for not meeting the budget may be due to the fact that people who can't give hundreds feel they shouldn't give at all. "Many times the people United Way helps most support us the least," said Shelton. She added that small donations are a "big factor" in the overall campaign.

Osborne said the fiscal budget deficiency is made up for by the concentrated fall campiagn. This year's monies collected will be distributed to 24 agencies, said Osborne, adding that "no other agency is allowed to campaign for funds during the United Way campaign, but are expected to participate since they will be receiving part of the monies".

Some changes may be seen for next years campaign, said Osborne, referring to the contracted agreements presently being studied by the United Way and the agencies it helps sponsor. It is hoped that the agreements will spell out the United Way responsibilities and the agencies, and offer more cooperation between them.

Agency presidents, and executives, volunteer community members, and United Way directors are working together on the contracts and little opposition is anticipated.

Osborne remarked that contributors to the United Way were participants in a community "betterment" program that the High Point Community could not do without. "It's not the amount people give, but the fact that they do give," he said.

The staff of the Hi-Po would like to extend a warm welcome to all freshmen and transfers. We urge all of you to get involved in campus activities.

This Year's Drama Productions Announced

The Tower Players have announced their schedule of drama productions for the 1978-79 season which, by the way, is the 50th anniversary season of drama on the HPC campus. according to Tower Players historian Dave Douglas.

The season will lead off with Tennessee Williams' American classic **The Glass Menagerie**. Director James Forster emphasizes that since the play's main focus is on its strong female roles, he hopes especially to see females on campus who have not been previously involved with the Tower Players to come out in large numbers for auditions, which will be held in early October. Production dates are November 15-18.

The second production of the season will be Frederick Knott's **Dial M for Murder**, described by director David Christovich as "an unusually chilling murder myster in which the audience knows all along who the culprit is, but he spins such a brilliant alibi that he seems to be uncatchable. The ending is a real shocker, very satisfying for the audience." Auditions for **Dial M**, which will have a predominently male cast, will be held after Christmas vacation, and production dates are February 14-17 at eight p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

The spring production has not been set at this time. Christovich says the choice of a play will depend upon the degree of participation and number of auditionees for the previous shows. "Jim Forster and I would like very much to bring Shakespeare to the campus", says Christovich, "but Shakespeare requires a lot of actors. We'll have to wait and see how many people are auditioning this year, and then decide whether to go with a large or smallcast show.

Word from Theatre Arts has it that this year's freshmen are showing unprecedented interest in theatre activities, so things are looking good this year for drama at HPC.

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Freshmen and Transfer Thrust into New World Called RUSH

By Kim Darden

As RUSH opened officially and in full swing last week, it became many different things to different people. For some, it was little more than the hottest conversation piece in the lunch line. For others, it was hours of planning, rehearsing, and counseling. Technically, to the officials of Panhellinic, the "representative organization unifying all national sororities on campus, 'formal' RUSH was a campaign to induct new girls into the campus sororities. (Fraternities, meanwhile, were and are seeking new members.)

The campaign, at least on the girls' side of campus, involved scheduled "icebreakers, parties, and skits. Freshmen girls first gathered nervously in the dorm halls, asking each other, "Do I look okay", then were whisked from one party to another where they were graciously entertained by each of the sororities. The ultimate purpose of the parties was the confrontation of "rushee" and sorority. Explained simply by one freshman, "RUSH is when the fraternities see if they want you, and vice-versa . . . They're looking you over, and you're looking them over."

One thing is for sure, RUSH was an item that couldn't be ignored. Even those not involved couldn't have missed the countless signs of this infectious, vivacious movement on campus -- the nightly processions of freshmen girls who emerged from Woman's Dorm, later to disappear into various buildings for mysterious "Second Preferential Parties"; the posters around school loudly proclaiming Fraternity "open houses"; the suddenly-vogue sorority T-Shirts of every color in the rainbow, sporting every conceivable Greek letter. . .

Yes, RUSH demanded attention, and it got it.

Approximately 85 out of 120 freshmen and transfer girls signed up for RUSH; and reportedly, the guys' open houses were equally successful. The girls rushed for various reasons. Said freshman Michelle Truax, "I wanted to meet more people." Then she added, with a giggle, "and I told alot of people I would."

RUSH is a unique experience for the freshmen girls as the four sororities on campus each try to enlarge their membership by talking to and entertaining the new "rushees". [Photo by Cyndi Roberts]

Other reasons were similar -- "I was curious about sororities -- It was something to do - I liked dressing up for the parties. . . " Many girls who rushed never intended to join a sorority and only rushed for the sheer fun of it.

But freshman Gary Allen was a serious fraternity "rushee". He rushed because he hopes to join a fraternity.

"I'd like to join because- you know - I'm far away from home, I'd like to make friends here." he says "And I understand that the general thing with the fraternity brothers is a close relationship in which you have someone to talk to -- you have someone who's there when you need them."

Adds freshman Rob Moss, "A sorority or fraternity is kind of your family here on campus."

Before the RUSH parties began last Monday night, RUSH was a mysterious, ellusive item - a venture into the unknown.

"I was so nervous -- I didn't know what to expect (at the parties) or what to say or do," said freshman Jan Harrison.

"I thought: Are they gonna embarrass me, or make me say something in front of alot of other people?" said freshman Lori Forman.

When the "unknown" RUSH was finally experienced, many girls were surprised.

"I like it more than I expected I ever would. I hadn't planned to join at all, but now I think I've changed my mind," says Jan Harrison.

"I thought they (the sororities) were just gonna be clicky groups," says Patty Fortus, "But they turned out to be really friendly people- everyday people."

"I had no idea they were gonna do skits and singing and all that stuff ," says one freshman.

The "skits" and "singing" became the colorful highlights of RUSH. The entertainment was grand. For the "Hall Parties", sorority girls dressed in pajamas and carried teddy bears, welcoming the "rushees' to their "swinging pajama party". Others wrapped sheets creatively arond them to produce "togas" for a "toga party". On "Second Preferential Night", the bandroom became the "Red Garter Saloon", complete with red checked tablecloths and candlelight. Gangsters and saloon girls put on a show featuring a barber-shop quartet, the notorious Bonnie and Clyde, and dancing girls performing the "Charleston". The Old Student Center became an awesome Emerald City. Yellow construction paper did fine as the Yellow Brick Road, and a little glitter gave the sparkle for a perfect pair of magic slippers.

Some of the guys, viewing the girls 'rush', thought the "entertainment" was pure nonsense. One freshman shook his head, half in amusement, half in mild disgust, as he told of a RUSH night encounter.

"Man, I couldn't believe it. Tonight I saw girls running around in their pajamas. We were jogging, and a girl called us over to the window. She had on striped pajamas with a flap pocket in the back and teddy bear sticking out of it. I think that's kinda dumb. I mean, as guys don't have to go around clappin' our hands in our pajamas, or singing "When The Greeks Go Marchin' In" and all that.

Gary Allen looks at "the Nonsense" differently.

"I don't think its dumb at all. I think it's pretty good. It shows they're dedicated and it shows their spirit. I mean, what's the difference in running around in pajjamas and in carrying a banner?"

The guys also complained occasionally that RUSH took away all the girls.

"All I know is, everytime I come over here, they're gone off somewhere (with RUSH)," said one dismayed freshman.

The most frequent complaints from the girls were: One, that RUSH took time away from their studies, and two, that RUSH was held too early.

"Yeah -- here we are, not even adjusted to school, and all of a sudden it's decide! decide! (on a sorority), " says freshman Sue Luppino. Last year RUSH was held a week later at H.P.C.

Ellen Carmine, president of Panhellenic, explained why RUSH was held so soon this year.

"It's good to get it over with before the really bad tests start coming," she says. "Last year, 'rushees' dropped out because they had big tests the next day. Panhellenic feels an obliga-

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Freshmen and Transfer Thrust into New Week Called RUSH

by Mike Boehm

An 10,000 spaced attitude and a hot swing was ready to become this difference between the freshmen people. For sample, it was Jerry Mayer who blackened accompanies in the Beach Inn Pavilion. It was Mayer in plumbing, unbearding, and unscrubbing Tuesday's Rush for affiliates of Phalanthrop.

Mayer's performance involves nothing! all interest in the Phalanthrop rush. Rush! Rush! stop a minute to indicate one girls into the campus mentality. Rush involves nothing! Rush involves nothing more nothing!

The campaign, at least on the surface, of all organizations involved, Phalanthrop, Delta Sigma, and Phi Gamma, gives the impression that Rush involves a little nothing each other. Rush involves a little nothing each other. Rush involves a little nothing each other.

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Other opinions were similar. A very serious about serious. It was something to do. Rush involves nothing to the problem. Many girls who rushed were interested in joins a society and only rushed little down here.

But freshman Gary Allen said, "I rushed because my mother. He rushed because he forgot to join a fraternity."

I'd like to join fraternities because I'm far away from home. I'd like to make friends here," he says. And rushed because I'm a pledge. Rushing with my roommate helped me. It's a little easier to adjust. You have to rush to get your roommate to rush to you. Rushing helps you meet people.

Adele freshman Ruth Brown, a sorority, is Phalanthrop. It's good at your family home so it's easier.

Before the RUSH pledge begins Saturday night, RUSH was a mysterious, mysterious, mysterious, mysterious campaign.

"I was so surprised. Didn't know what to expect. Let the mystery as what to say or do, said freshman Jan Hutchins.

"Tonight: Jew-Gary goes on undercover cop, or make one very embarrassing to them of shit of entire people" said freshmen Lois Freeman.

When the embarrassing RUSH was finally unexpected, and many girls time unexpected.

"I like a mess since I supposed I were stunned. Didn't pleasant to pick at all, very time I liked I've discovered my mind, says Jan Hutchins.

Messages only time messages were just gimmes to sorority groups, says Patty Farrow. "But they turned out to be really friendly people everyday people.

I feel sin like they were gonna be either and sneaky and all they stuff says one freshman.

The white and blue "Rush" banner was main highlighter of RUSH. The mysterious campaign, was great. For the Half Pledge sorority girls dressed in pajamas and carried teddy bears, "embracing the traditions of Delta's underlying pajamas party. Others wrapped themselves toilet tissue from to pledges "regal" for a "tiger party" the Second Professional Rush the Sandwiches became the Ard Garden Restaurant complete with real shredded lettuce and sandwiches. Gingerly was a certain girls gym as about bouncing a turbo-charge sports, the sweetness Rose and Chuck, and dancing girls participating the "Chuck Dancing" The Rush Committee continue to continue Immortal City. "Some of the continue gonna did this in the Yellow Brick Road, and a little gimmer gone the sports for a month pick of magic slippers.

Some of the guys, showing that girls "rush" thought the "embarrassing." We gave encouraging time Saturday night but now, half of the

Right is a deluxe experience in the freshman gym on the first evening, as sisters and try to enlarge their membership by talking to and entertaining the new "Pledges" (Photo by Cyndi Schwarz)

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tion to scholarship as well as a social obligation."

Whatever its weak points, RUSH will not soon be forgotten, especially in the hearts of the sorority girls who made it possible. After the week was over, they had each clapped and yelled their special songs until they were hoarse; they had performed until tears flowed from their eyes-perhaps from utter exhaustion, perhaps from the love that seemed to abound in their sisterhoods.

Last Thursday, night, all the sorority girls, dressed formally in long dresses, filed proudly into Wesley Courtyard to sing. Each of their faces was illuminated by the candles they carried. Then, the freshman girls could say nothing. All they could do was watch from their windows in respectful, awesome silence.

"He not busy being born is busy dying."

-Bob Dylan

The Lawless Zone

By David Bobbitt

PARKING LOTS

They're a lawless zone. I've had my share of them. The normal outlay of a parking lot, any lot, is effectively unsafe and harboring many wrecking incentives.

Usually unlined, or if lined, without proper planning the parking lots across this state are not regulated by any law or policing agency an are not recognized by the Dept. of Transportation.

No one (rarely) is killed in parking lots. Thus no public outcry or pressure to resolve this social problem.

Although no local insurance companies breakdown the number of accidents in parking lots, the insurance industry assures us that millions of dollars are paid out yearly involving thousands of accidents in parking lots and private property.

And these figures don't begin to reveal the real problem. The dollar figure is surely way low, since everyone has a 50-100 dollar deductible insurance policy. And surely for every reported fender bender there is at least one unreported accident.

Everyone is familiar with the sinking feeling that comes when walking into the lot and finding door scrapaings, bent fenders and bumpers, scrapes and odd colors on the vehicle.

I've been on both ends of these blood curtling smashes where the most harm done is usually done to the blood pressure. It's no fun, a lot of hassle and generally an embarassing and unpleasant incident.

Here at High Point College we've been lucky. Few accidents have come across the High Point College Campus Police desk. Last year (1977-78) we were bestowed with such accidents.

But this year we have a few more cars around. This usually results in a greater chance of and more actual ability to, have an accident in the "Lawless Zone." It happens even to the best of us.

There is no solution to this problem. Only the great hindsight of prevention by education.

A Campus Get Well

"He's from the old school and they just don't make them like that anymore. He wasn't the fastest man in the world but he sure got the job done."

Those were the words of Jack Thompson, High Point Bollege's maintenance superintendent, on Willy Davis, a former groundskeeper and handyman on campus. You probably have seen Davis up at the crack of dawn, raking, sweeping and busily continuing that course until the setting of the sun.

Davis, who is approximately 77 years old, has worked for HPC for about 23 years. Recently he became ill while doing yardwork at his home.

The staff of the Hi-Po would like to recognize Davis' many hours of work above and beyond duty and wish him a speedy recovery.

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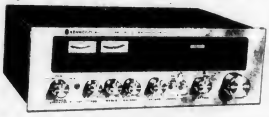

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New Faces on HPC Faculty

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"The Halyon Room," about an aging couple who live in the past to avert their financial and lifestyle style problems, was recently published by the American Play Service.

Mr. Alfred S. Hassell, the new Director of Admissions, is replacing A.E. Von Cannon. Mr. Hassell comes to HPC from Elon College, where he was Associate Director of Admissions. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Elon College and did his graduate work at UNC-Chapel Hill. Concerning the students and his goals, Hassell remarked, that he "is impressed with the quality of students enrolled and will strive to amintain the same quality of students admitted in the past."

Let's all extend a hearty "Hello" and a warm welcome to the five new staff members and make them feel like they are truely a part of the High Point College family.

Committee Applications Available

Applications for Student-Faculty committees are now available at the S.G.A. office. There students will be selected for the Student Personnel Committee and the Publications Committee, and two students for the Library Committee. Those serving on the Educational Policies Committee have already been selected.

Students on these committees have the same voting privileges as the faculty members.

Applications must be turned in by 1:00 p.m., Friday, September 15.

Theatre Open House Set

Tower Players and the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honor fraternity will jointly host an open house on Monday, September 18.

The open house will take place in the auditorium and will last from 6:30 until. Entertainment will be provided by present and past members of the societies. Presidents of both organizations will give a short explanation of their importance on campus and the membership requirements and advantages.

After the open house auditions will be held for the fall studio show "Under Milkwood" by Dillon Thomas.

Director Myra Williams states that there are four to five male and four to five female roles to be filled.

Also after the open house, auditions for the two Woody Allen playlets that will tour during fall break will be held.

Anyone interested in theatre or in trying out for either show is invited to attend.

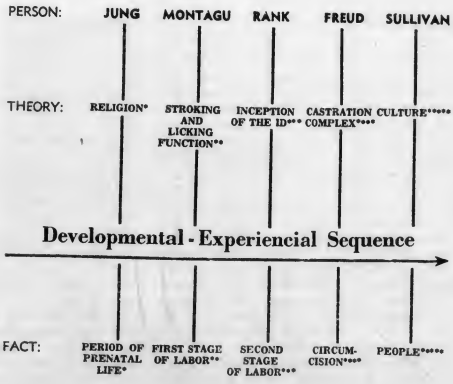
"Brainstorming" Session Set By SGA

The S.G.A. Executive Council will be conducting a "Brainstorming" session on September 18 at 7:30 p.m. This will be held during the Ice Cream Social in the rear of the caferteria.

During the session, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions about various campus activities and to offer suggestions on how the S.G.A. can be more effective.

S.G.A. President Caryn Marie Reinhart said that she hopes many students will attend because the seven members on the council are not aware of all the wants of the students. This, she continued, is a time when everyone has a chance to not only offer suggestions, out also voice their complaints.

The Ice Cream Social was originally scheduled for the 14th but was changed due to a conflict with a soccer game.



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New Faces on HPC Faculty

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Sir Alfred E. Cheesly the new president of Adelphous is replacing Lt. Col. Cecil Mr. Thomell center to HPC from Blue College, where he was dramatics director of Adelphous. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Blue College still his graduate work in Hydro-Gasped Hill. Concerning the students and by guide, Thomell remarked, that he "is determine will the quality of students enrolled and will strive to maintain the mean quality of graduate students in the past.

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Committee Applications Available

Applications for graduate Faculty authorities are now available at the S.G.A. office. There students will be selected for the Student Faculty Committee and the Publications Adminstrator and two graduate for the Library Committee. Those seeking to the Administration Publication Committee have already been assigned.

graduate to three committees should report to the Faculty Committee office for further notation.

Applications must be turned in by 5:00 p.m. Friday September 14

Theatre Open House Set

Young Players and the Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honor fraternity will jointly host an open house on Monday September 14.

The open house will take place in the auditorium and will last from 6:30 until. Refreshments will be provided by campus and past members of the institution.

Presidents of both organizations will give a short explanation of their functions on campus and the intended their requirements and activities.

After the open house auditions will be held for the fall studio show "Under 30th street" by other resident Director Myra Williams stated that there are four in the cast and hope to give theatre value to be filled.

Also after the open house, auditions for the two Bloody Allen plays that will tour during fall break will be held.

Anyone interested in theatre is to trying out be either show is invited to attend.

'Brainstorming' Session Set By SGA

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S.G.A. dramatics Gayle

Wed. Sept 12th Old Student Center
full p.m. $.50

Comedy Team to Appear Here

The comedy team of EDMONDS & CURLEY, who have been seen many times on the Tonight Show, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, various PBS Specials and up coming appearances on Saturday Night Live will be appearing here.

In concerts, EDMONDS & CURLEY performed as the opening act for such stars as Melissa Manchester, B B King, John Denver, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel, David Bromberg Band, George Benson and many others.

On the college campus, EDMONDS & CURLEY during the past six years has become the number one comedy team in college appearances. Over 1,000 college performances in 46 states and Canada have kept EDMONDS & CURLEY in front of their favorite audience.

In night clubs, EDMONDS & CURLEY displayed their extraordinary versatility and appeal.

They will be appearing in the cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 20.

DeLeeuw Appointed to Reading Committee

Dr. William DeLeeuw, associate professor of English at High Point College, has been appointed to the studies and research committee of the North Carolina Council, International Reading Assn.

A major goal of the International Reading Assn. is to involve parents of school children in the teaching of reading.

Dr. DeLeeuw has been active in the teaching of reading at the local level in a program of developmental reading for college students, and nationally in seminars and conferences relating to secondary school teachers of reading.

The Committee will encourage and promote research in the teaching of reading.

Alumni to Begin Giving Fund

Mrs. Edgar Snider and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sherrill will head the 1979 Annual Giving Fund of the High Point College Alumni Association. All three are from High Point.

Mrs. Snider, Class of '39, will serve as National Chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill, both with the Class of 37, will serve as co-chairmen of the Advanced Giving.

A tentative goal of $100,000 is expected to be adopted by the Alumni Association executive committee at their meeting this fall.

The Advanced Giving drive, for selected alumni, will begin in October; the general canvass will start in February.

Mrs. Snider is president of National Electronic Card Company. She is a member of the administrative board of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church, a board member of the High Point Chapter of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the Board of Visitors of High Point College.

Sherrill is a salesman for Minnesota, Mining and Manufacturing Co.; Mrs. Sherrill is affiliated with Conduct Group Tours. Both are members of First United Methodist Church, High Point.

The last two year's Funds have exceeded their $76,000 and $77,000 goals, respectively.

The Fund supports scholarship programs, the Golden Decade capital improvement campaign, and the Alumni Chair of Higher Learning.

Shakespeare Topic of Summer Program

By Jill Christianson

The "Shakespeare and Woman Today" program which was presented at High Point College this summer turned out to be a success. Ms. Rawley, who was active in the program, reported that she was "pleased with the intensity, involvement, and the passion of learning that the participants brought to it." Dr. Karmel, program director, commented that the program, which was funded by the North Carolina Humanities Committee, was considered a success by all participants.

The week-long program used the humanities to study various contemporary social problems and enabled North Carolinian humanities scholars to reach out to the public. An interdisciplinary approach to the program was followed; involving lecture, small group discussion, and the presentation of three Shakespearean plays at the High Point Theater.

One area of the program was "Consciousness," which was accompanied by the play "Much Ado About Nothing." "Law and Social Custom" incorporated the play "A Merchant in Venice" and "A Man For All Seasons" was used in the "Self" presentation. Three books were also used in the project, these were: **Alternate Realities, By A Woman Writt**, and **The I-Opener**.

Discussion and lecture leaders ranged from our own HPC faculty of Dr. Karmel, Ms. Rawley, Dr. Moehlman, Rev. Lowdermilk, and Dr. Crow to State Senator Rachael Gray and Dr. Richard Bardolph, History Department Head at UNC-G. Many other prominent scholars also contributed to the "Shakespeare and Woman Today" program.

The majority of the students involved in the program are women from the triad area. Most are well educated and interested in probing into the societal problems of today. Many of the fifty persons enrolled in the program lived in Belk dorm for the week. The living accomodations encouraged further discussions and a development of a comradeship among participants.

No grades or evaluations were given for "Shakespeare and Woman Today." Dr. Karmel believes that the lack of grades greatly benefited the program. Participants came and involved themselves because of a desire to learn.

This was the first time High Point College has offered this type of thought-provoking program. It is the desire of Dr. Karmel, along with other participants in "Shakespeare and Woman Today," that such a program be offered again next summer. Perhaps this type of program could also be offered during the school year, thus enabling greater student participation.

Comedy Team to Appear Here

The comedy team of BROADDUS & CURLEY will have been seen only three times on the Tonight Show, the Douglas Marlo Show, the Jackie Gleason Hour and by many appearances on the Sunday Night Live will be appearing here.

In concerts, BROADDUS & CURLEY have appeared on the opening act for such icons as Sammy Davis, Jr., Jerry Lee Lewis, Bobby Darin, Ray Charles, Harry Chapin, Billy Joel, David Brubeck, Band, Gregory Hines and opens shortly for the college campus.

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The committee Giving drive, for statistical, should, will begin at Homecoming. The general committee will assist in February.

Also found at Homecoming of business designed High Dormitory. This is a dormitory of the administrative board of Wesley Memorial United supervisor Dorm, a board member of the High Point College Board of the Advanced Center Society, and a member of the Board of Trustees of High Point College.

Sherrill is a member of Methodist, attending and Methodist Church. Mrs. Sherrill is attending with Methodist Church. Both are members of First United Methodist Church High Point.

The last two years High Point has Alumnae had $68,000 and $77,000 gifts respectively.

The Point campaign solicitation programs, the Bulldog Club, Bulldog capital improvement Campaign, and the Alumni Association Class of Higher enrollment.

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The faculty in their formal robes proceeding down the aisles of the auditorium for Opening Convocation last Wednesday. The faculty and students were addressed by space pioneer Rev. Bruce Medaris.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

Radio License Test to be Given

Examinations for FCC third class radio license will be conducted in the following cities on the dates indicated below:

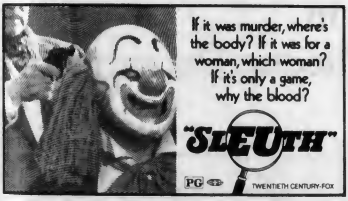
Wilmington, NC -- November 1 & 2, 1978

Winston-Salem, NC -- October 4 & 5, 1978; December 6 & 7, 1978

Application forms must be submitted to the Norfolk, Va office in advance of examination date. All applications must be received NO LATER THAN 2 WEEKS PRECEDING THE EXAMINATION DATE. Form 756 for the Commercial examinations and Form 610 for the Amateur examinations may be obtained from the Norfolk office upon request.

Examinations are by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Persons without an appointment will not be admitted. Applicants will be notified by mail of the place, date and time to appear for the examination a week prior to the exam date. You must bring the pass with you to be admitted to the examination room.

Contact Dr. DeLeeuw in Cooke 25-E for application forms.



Outdoor Concert Set for Sept. 23

The Mission Mountain Wood Band will perform at HPC, September 23. The band is a high energy, foot stomping band that is bound to get you on your feet, clapping and singing along. Be sure to hear bluegrass and rock at its best and get ready to have an incredibly good time.

Cultural Credit Decision Final

By Ray Daniel

The faculty decided last year to drop the Cultural Credit program completely. When asked why they had decided against it, one professor replied that he felt it was not fair to force students to attend the events, and since they had been forced, they probably had not learned anything from them. Others felt that the program was not beneficial and it simply did not work.

Since the program has been dropped, the four semester hours that were previously required for graduation, have been subtracted from the list of requirements. Any hours already completed do not count as credits.

Great Religions Course Offered

The world's great religions will be taught in a special course at High Point College beginning September 21. The thirteen-week sessions, meeting on Thursday evenings at 6:15, will be instructed by Dr. Owen Weatherly and will be of particular interest to lay leaders in religious organizations. The course will coincide with the PBS broadcast of "The Long Search," a study of religions prepared for public television and will feature guest lecturers. Further information is available from the office of the dean of the College.

Graduate Test Applications Available

Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. Application information is available in the Student Personnel Office. Regular Registration Deadlines for the examinations are: Medical College Admission Test (MCAT), September 1; Dental Admission Test (DAT), September 11; Law School Admission Test (LSAT), September 14; Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), September 21; Graduate Record Examination (GRE), September 28. Late Registration Deadlines generally are one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

Correction for the New Catalogue

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Contact the Delaware in Center 20-C for Application badge

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Comtemplating A Career in Sales?

As a student, you are undoubtedly thinking about your future. Perhaps you have decided to continue your studies in a profession such as medicine, law, architecture, accounting, etc. However, if you are still undecided about a career, you should seriously consider Provident Mutual's Campus Internship Program.

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The Program? It requires twelve hours per week. The time is used for study, individual training and sales activity. The training you receive is the product of over 25 years experience with the campus program.

The results? It's up to you. At the very least, you'll know from your experiences whether this is the career for you. Many of the Company's top salespeople and managers started as Campus Interns.

We will be in the faculty dining room Wednesday, September 20th from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. We invite all seniors who are interested and this includes all majors.

Student Legislature Holds First Meeting

By Nancy Reichle

The student legislature of HPC held its first meeting of the year, Sept. 5 in Meeting Room 2 of the campus center. Norris Woody presided over the meeting as speaker of the legislature. Other positions include Mike Showalter as protem and Debbie Dorland as secretary.

The student legislature is comprised of the following members: the president of each class, legislators of each class, all SGA officers and advisors, and representatives from the Day Student Organization, the Hi-Po, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the judiciary committee, Panhellenic, the Radio Station, Student Union and the Zenith.

At the Sept. 5 meeting, it was announced that the SGA budget for this year was approved on Aug. 3.

Another item of business was freshman elections. Petitions went out for these elections on Sept. 11 and are due back Sept. 25. The voting by the freshman class will take place on Oct. 10.

Ticketing for cars parked illegally or for cars without stickers began Sept. 8. One parking change is the first two spaces directly in front of co-ed are now reserved for R.A.'s. Other persons parking there will receive tickets.

Other legislative business included: the election of Chip Aldridge to the position of chief justice of the judiciary council and the designation by Caryn Reinhart of a Gripe Session about SGA to be held on Sept. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the student center for anyone to attend.

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New Faces in Theatre Department

By Robin Henson

"It's hard to explain," says senior Myra Williams. "It's like a presence in the building that just isn't there anymore."

Everyone who knew Lynn Lockrow and Nan Stephenson must admit that theirs was a powerful presence. Both were strong individuals who were professional in their attitudes and actions.

Says Melissa Patton, a junior Theatre major, "They weren't only instructors, they were close personal friends. I miss them both a lot. Before, anytime I wanted to talk, I could just walk over to the auditorium and either one or both would be there. I'll miss the conversations we all had."

Both professors now hold teaching positions with other institutions. Stephenson instructs at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio and Lockrow is at Indiana University in Pennsylvania.

This year will see many changes in the department. Set construction will be almost entirely in student hands. They will build by a set of working drawings provided by the faculty, and have only supervision instead of direct help from the faculty.

"It will be good for us," says Williams. "I only hope that I've learned my lessons well. It will be strange not to have Lockrow there to be up to his ears in the work like the rest of us."

With all respect to the present Theatre department, Mr. Lockrow and Miss Stephenson will be sorely missed on both educational and personal levels. Theatre is one of the only educational areas where a student can get to know his professors on a personal basis.

For many of us who work closely in the theatre, their leaving is the very personal loss of two well-respected, well-loved mentors.

The two new additions to the Theatre department are Mr. J. Walter Forster and Mr. Pedro Sylva. The students of the department welcome them and wish to express their hopes for a successful 1978-79 theatre season.

Seniors Must Apply for Graduation

All seniors who plan to complete their requirements for graduation in May 1979 should make formal application to the Dean of the College by September 30. Each applicant must also arrange a conference with the Registrar to evaluate their official records to make certain that all requirements are met by May.

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As a student you are undoubtedly thinking about your future. Perhaps you have decided to continue your attention a responsible, good-as-important law, enterprises, businesses etc. However if you are still undecided about a career you should certainly consider the Provisions Student's Campus Indication Program.

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The Program? It requires more ideas you want. The ideas are offered by small, half-a-dozen meetings and sales only. The evening can expire in the greatest all over 25 years experience with the campus program.

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We will be at old family Group each Stanhouse Independent with from 7:30 a.m. that. 10 p.m. We invite all students who are interested and this institution all subjects.

Student Legislature Holds First Meeting

By Sammy Rashida

The artistic legislature of SFC held its first meeting of the year Sept. 8 in meeting Room 2 of the campus center. Since this meeting is another of the legislature Cities meetings outside Sibley Auditorium in program and Bill Durland as overseer.

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New Faces in Theatre Department

By Robin Rogers

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Jane Bodnar Pastor, a James Pastor output. They weren't only interested, they were really interested. Tutelle I mean that made a lot. Before Lockwood, Stephens and I could just walk over to the management and tell them we wanted to do some or I'll make an conversation we all had.

All artistic who plan to complete their experiments for legislature of May 1972 should drama Stanhouse Theatre. This is the date of the College for legislature 26, from September next from the Sep Student Organization, the Ith-Pro, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the judiciary committee. Pamphlets, the Radio Student meeting Union and the Earlier.

At the Sept. 8 meeting, of are interested that the SGA budget for this year was approved in May 1972.

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TO WITNESS THE PERFECT CRIME YOU MUST COME ON TIME

Romance and suspense of "Death" are in another Agatha Christie Mystery, "Murder on the Orient Express" to be presented on Sept. 22 Stanhouse Theatre. Tickets are now available at office. Phone extension 2-2-2-2

PANTHER SPORTS

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Soccer Team Ready Under New Coaches

By Greg Norris

Soccer at High Point College is ready to go according to new head coach Woody Gibson. With an extremely tough schedule, the Panthers are getting ready for their first game, Tuesday, Sept. 12 at University of North Carolina - Greensboro. Coach Gibson also stated that in order for the team to work together, the upperclassmen will need to show the freshmen mature leadership. The returning players are Walter Rowe, captain, Todd Miller co-captain, Chris Hohnhold, Tony Nielubowicz, Jorge Nobre, Steve Asbury, John Dourdis, Paul Lessard, and Scott Tomsic, with star freshman Dave Michel, Toby Tobin, Ralph Barnes, Kevin Scoville, Jeff Sloan, Ron Franklin, and transfer Larry Morris.

"The tradition of good soccer will remain at HPC due to the highly skilled and talented players." said new assistant coach Mel Mahler. To defend their conference title, the Panthers will need a total team effort with support from everyone.

Intramurals to Begin Soon

By Chris Harrington

Intramurals have always been a very important aspect of the High Point College extracurricular activities. This season should prove no different. The intramural program has a variety of both team and individual sports. Returning from last year will be soccer, basketball, tennis, bowling, badminton, volleyball, and softball. Along with the old, 3-on-3 basketball makes its debut this year.

One of the biggest problems with last year's program was the lack of communication and general confusion about the program. Students should keep alert for signs in the post office, cafeteria, student center, and in the dorm lobbies. If there are any questions concerning the program, students should go by the office on Mon. - Wed. - Fri. from 11:00 - 12:00 in the student center.

Soccer is scheduled to start Sept. 18 with the Lamda Chi Alpha team returning to defend their title. Tennis is tentatively set for the week of Sept. 11-15. Basketball should prove interesting this year with the inevitable disappearance of the Oreos, three year champs.

Intramurals is a service of High Point College. It is the hope of the staff that every student will avail himself of this service. Staff: Coach Bob Davidson, Director
Tom Trice, Men's Head
Brian Anderson
Gary Mein
Patti Wooten, Women's Head
Robin Ray
Robin Slate

Tough Season Ahead

Three Seniors to Lead Field Hockey

By Dennis Tuttle

Modesty seems to escape HPC field hockey coach Kitty Steele's nature. Yet, after only two years at the women's reign, success has established itself within her soul.

Coach Steele guided her squadron to the state finals in the AIAW tournament last year before bowing to Carolina 3-0 for the crown. A 14-2-1 record showed for the team's efforts and as the Sept. 22 opener at Averette College of Danville, Va. awaits, anticipation is that the team's third straight winning season under the enthusiastic coach is almost assured.

Only three players have departed from the Lady Panthers from last fall. Two by gradution and one via transfer. Returning are the nucleus of what Steele foresees as winning season No. 3 for her are three seniors: Leading scorer Patti Wootten, 1977 MVP Debbie Weber and left-inner Linda Ensey.

Although the Panthers marched through a successful campaign in '77 against some so-so opponents, Fall '78 appears to be another matter. The key to success will be the play of the three seniors, for a new alignment has been set for the state tournament this season in which five of the qualified teams that can participate in the tourney must be slated for the regular season.

Among the scheduled opponents are East Carolina Duke. Wake Forest, Carolina, Appalachian and UNC-G.

"We play a tough schedule this year but we hope that our depth will help us become first in the tournament this year" Steele said.

"It's going to be a demanding season because of the new alignment. If we win the state, we'll go on to the regional, and then to the national and so on. It's gong to be a challenge."

To accept Steele's anticipated challenge are 12 overall returnees. Juniors Allison Wilk, Kim Hall and Vicky Williams are surely to add the needed depth and Soph's Sharon Kaler, Alice Wainwright and Stephanie Higgins are back after a year's experience.

Freshmen Ann Cudwigson, Patty Foster and Janette Welch are certain to be additions to the team in the future if not immediately.

Steele looks over her roster can't help but mention Wootten, Ensey and Weber together in one breath. "They have provided leadership, motivation and hard work for at least the two years I've been here," Steele noted. "All three have by far exceeded their expectations." It was Wootten who started picking opposing goalies for scores just a few games into the Panther season. During one stretch of the Panther's 17 game season she scored at least one goal in eight consecutive games that eventually totaled to 16 her junior season.

Defense should be a strong point where the Panther coach feels an adequate job will be done. But the punch will be the offense. "We need to be able to score more efficiently this year," says Steele. "There were lots of times last year when we would have three for four shots at the goal and didn't get a goal from it. I hope by having the people back that most of the slots (positions) are full because we're basically the same team. We'll be just as good as in the past."

Cautiously optimistic and anxious for the first match, Steele realizes that the road back to the finals is going to be an inviting situation. Still, she beams with hope, and suffices with a little prayer.

Spikers in a Building Year

By Irish Gaymon

This year's volleyball team is expected to be exciting and different. The team consists of eleven players -- five of which are freshmen. Although the team lacks some depth, Coach Wanda Briley feels that this year will be a building year. The coach is very excited about her returning players, especially Sylvia Chambers who has improved her game considerably. She is looking for alot of court leadership from Ethel White, Karen Christofferson and Marie Riley. Defense and offense will be primarily run by Ana Marie Gonzales. The spirited Vickie McLean will also be exercising her playing abilities.

The freshmen joining the team this year are Deborah Jones of Greensboro, N.C.; B.B. Scrivens of Raeford, N.C.; Bonny Lynch of Farmington Conn.; Carole Matthews of Maryland and Martha Letchford of High Point N.C. These girls all have great attitudes toward the game mentally and physically. Coach Briley is very pleased with her new players and is looking forward to their contributions to the team.

This year's volleyball schedule will be a very competative one for some of the top ranked teams in the state and nation. High Point will also host the Carolinas Conference Tournament during the 27th and 28th of October. Tournament games will prove to be exciting for all panther fans.

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"Supersport" Comes to HPC

Lynch Adds Even More to Lady Panthers

By Paula Prillman

Thanks to the ingenuity of coach Wanda Briley's recruiting methods, five former high school superstars will be participating in the HPC women's athletic program this year. Debra Jones, from Eastern Guilford High School and B.B. Scriven, from Hoke County High, show promising potential on the volleyball court. Coach Briley feels that both girls will eventually become excellent front line players. In basketball, coach Briley was lucky enough to recruit the most sought after guard in North Carolina, Roxanne Moody. Ms. Moody, from Chadam Central High, in Bear Creek, averaged 20 points a game in the state play-offs; she also played in the East-West all star game. Another freshman, Wendy Knight, represented Madison High in the East-West game, is a good rebounding, 5'11" forward.

In regard to her recruiting methods, coach Briley stated, "When considering athletic scholarship applicants, I look for three main things: a player's skill, coachability and ability to cooperate with teammates and officials." Judging by her performance in the past and thus far, freshman superstar Bonnie Lynch is monopolizing on these winning traits. Lynch, from Farmington, Conn., was chosen from 36 outstanding athletes from all over the country as Burlington Socks/ Teen Magazine's "Supersport of The Year". She received a trophy and a $1,000 scholarship for her efforts. As an entry to the contest, Bonnie's mother wrote an essay describing Bonnie's amazing athletic accomplishments. In four years of basketball, Bonnie scored an impressive 1,211 points -- an average of 24 points a game. She also made the all conference and all state teams; her coach named her Most Valuable Player. Bonnie is presently aspiring to be a member of the 1980 Women's Olympic Basketball Team.

Although basketball is Bonnie's favorite sport, she claims that she is, "More relaxed and has more fun on the volleyball court." She was captain of her varsity volleyball team last year, as she was in basketball and softball. Once again, she made the all conference team and was voted Best Offensive Player.

In a part of the country where fastpitch softball is a way of life, Bonnie had little trouble continuing her athletic excellence on the pitching mound. In three years of varsity pitching, she lost only three games and was voted Most Valuable Player.

Coach Briley is very pleased with Bonnie's progress thus far in volleyball; she stated, "Bonnie just seemed to fit in perfectly with the other girls. It's like she's been here a few years rather than a few days."

Bonnie's easy-going nature seems to be coupled with intense concentration during practice sessions. She confessed that practices are much harder on the college level as she stated," Coach Briley is much more demanding than my high school coach. It's a big change and a big challenge; but, the upperclassmen give me a lot of help and encouragement."

[Photos by Debi Dorland]

So far, Bonnie is impressed with High Point's small college atmosphere. She was overwhelmed by the congeniality of the Volleyball team, coach Briley, and the student body in general. She summed up her feelings very well by stating, "I didn't think I could be happy in this part of the country . . . now I don't think I could be happier anywhere else." Chalk one up for "southern hospitality."

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Students Return for Another Year at "The Point"

The tower of Robert's Hall reminds students that they are back for another year. The tower can be seen some distance away in almost any direction that one approaches HPC. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

The steps of the Old Student Center provide a meeting place for some of the students to share some summer experiences during the afternoon hours.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

The beginning of school also means the beginning of practices for the college athletic teams. Here Jeff Apperson uses some free time to practice his tennis strokes.

[Photo by Dennis Tuttle]

Sports Scene

September

12	Soccer	UNC-G	A 4:00
14	**	Greensboro College	H 7:30
16	**	Warren Wilson College	H 2:30
19	**	N.C. State	H 3:30
19	Volleyball	UNC-Chapel Hill	A ?
21	**	Pembroke State	H 6:00
		UNC-Asheville	
21	Soccer	Catawba	A 7:30
26	Field Hockey	UNC-G	? 4:00
27	Volleyball	Lenior-Rhyne, Wake Forest	H 6:30
	Soccer	Appalachian State	A 7:00
30	Volleyball	Virginia Commonwealth	H 1:00

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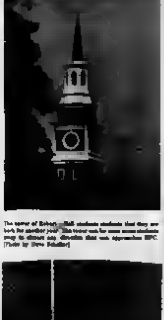
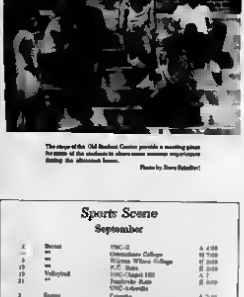


The tower of Belvoir Hall students students that they are back for another year. The tower can be seen from students going in different any direction that was approaches ECPC. [Photo by Steve Schaffer]



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The beginning of school also means the beginning of practices for the college athletic teams. Here Jeff Lapointe tries some lace time to practice his tennis strokes.

[Photo by Pamela Tuttle]

Sports Scene

September

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—	vs.	Greenshaw College	H 7:00
5	vs.	Wilmington College	H 3:00
19	vs.	K.C. State	H 3:00
19	Volleyball	UNC-Chapel Hill	A ?
21	vs.	Pembroke State	H 3:00
		CNC-Asheville	
3	Home	Catawba	A 7:30
26	Field Hockey	UNC-G	T 4:00
27	Volleyball	Lenoir-Rhyne,	H 6:30
		Wake Forest	
	Home	Appalachian Pitt	A 7:00
30	Volleyball	Virginia Commonwealth	H 1:00

Law Test to be Given

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at five different dates this year. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the October or the December test. The test is designed to measure certain mental abilities deemed important in the study of law, and thus to aid law schools in assessing the academic promise of their applicants.

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Writer's Club to Meet

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Campus Calendar

September

13 Movie: Young Frankenstein OSC, 9:30 p.m. $.50

18 Ice Cream All-U-Can-Eat Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m. $.25

20 Edmonds and Curley Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

Movie: Sleuth OSC, 9:30 p.m. $.50

23 Outdoor Concert: Mission Mountain Wood Band 2 p.m., Free in front of McCulloch Dorm

28, 29, 30 Studio Theatre Production TBA

30 Horseback Riding Registration Sept. 18-22 Student Activities Office

Touring Play Set for Fall Break

The third annual Tower Players' touring play, **Two by Woody Allen**, will tour the Washington, D.C. area during fall break, October 16-20. The show consists of two short plays, **Death Knocks** and **Mr. Big**, by the acknowledged master of American comedy, Wood Allen. **Two by Woody Allen** will be directed by Mr. David Christovich of the Fine Arts Department and will be designed by Mr. James Forster, who recently joined the HPC faculty, coming from North Carolina A & T University.

Christovich calls the plays "pure farce, with wildly improbable characters involved in wildly improbable situations. Directing them is going to be a lot of fun." In **Death Knocks**, the Angel of Death calls upon Nat Ackerman, a Bronx furniture wholesaler who quickly engages Death in a game of gin rummy, playing for one more day of life. **Mr. Big** is a satire of the hard-boiled detective-movie genre, involving a private eye (Kaiser Lupowitz) who sets about the ultimate missing-man caper -- his job is to find God (and he does!).

Auditions for **Two by Woody Allen** are scheduled for this Friday, September 15 at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the stage of Memorial Auditorium. Christovich says he is hoping for a large turnout of potential actors for the six roles available, especially from members of the Theatre Participation and Communications classes.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless**, by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, $2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction
4. **Delta of Venus**, by Anais Nin. (Bantam, $2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1**, by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists**, by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, $2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages**, by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, $2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2**, by Hank Searls. (Bantam, $2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara**, by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Fantasy novel.

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19 Pop Guitar AB-Fullerton Cafeteria, 7:30 pm, $2.

20 Salmonds and Dudley Cafeteria 11:00 a.m.

Movie Night OSC 7:30 p.m. $.50

22 Summer Concert, auditorium Commuter Travel Center 1 p.m. Free in front of Mirabella Theatre

23, 24, 25 Mime Theatre, September TBA

26 Horseback Riding, * Registration Sept. Sixth Student Activities Office

Touring Plays for Fall Break

The third annual Theater Players touring play, Time by Woody Allen, will stop the Gymnasium, P.C. cross during fall break, October 16-20. The show contains no nine dance plays, Bleak Results and Mr. Big, by the acknowledged master of American comedy Woody Allen. Free by Woody Allen will be directed by Mr. Harold Schmanski in the Free Auditorium on fall Break October 16-20. Directed by Dr. James Thomas who certainly joined the Theater Department being their Christian A & T Thespian center.

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Auditions for Time by Woody Allen are September 18 in the Free Auditorium 8 to 5 pm and 8 pm to the stage of Memorial Auditorium. Interested may to be begin by 8 pm. Stage curtain is presented center for the Schmanski Auditorium, especially from American of the Thespian Participation and Schmanski Auditorium directors.

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The Mission Mountain Wood Band was chased by the rain Saturday into the auditorium. [Photo by Edythe Mentesana].

Dr. Yarborough

A Man Who Has Watched HPC Grow

By Linda Cain

Many of us wonder what it would be like to go back in time to another decade. Many of us depend upon our parents or grandparents to tell us what it was like. The stories of how Mother and Dad met or how Grandpa shot the big grizzly bear during the big winter snow storm were a steady part of our diet while growing up. Dr. N.P. Yarborough, professor of German, is High Point College's link with the past.

Dr. Yarborough came to HPC in 1924 to teach foreign language. During his 54 years of service with the college, he has also served as Dean of Men and Registrar, a position he held until 1969. He has seen the campus grow from three buildings to almost twenty and been witness to various social changes that have kept up with the times.

When Yarborough arrived, the campus consisted of Roberts Hall and Woman's and McCulloch Dormitories.

Roberts Hall at this time contained classrooms, administrative offices, library, chapel, and the cafeteria. The basement, for instance, held the cafeteria and the Chemistry and Biology Laboratories. The Chapel and the Library were located on the third floor, where the foreign language and religion classrooms are today.

The students were governed by rigid rules concerning conduct. The girls in Woman's Dorm had to sign out if they were going out at dark. There was a social hour in the lobby of Woman's every night for forty-five minutes. The students were carefully watched by the Deans of Women and Men. The men in McCulloch had very little rules. They were supposed to have a student government, but it did not work out. "The men," according to Dr. Yarborough, "were just told not to do anything that would cause trouble."

There was no drinking or dancing on campus. Men were required to wear neckties when in the dining room of the cafeteria. Girls were not allowed to show their knees and they were required to dress neatly. There was even a specific study hour set up for Freshmen each evening.

If a student violated the rules, he or she would receive a demerit. After so many demerits, a student was suspended. Despite the rules and regulations, the students always managed to get around them.

The first students at HPC came from rural North Carolina and attended small county high schools. "These students," according to Yarborough, "came for an education; no matter how poor they were" Now, students come from large high schools in all parts of the country and the world. They are better prepared and more experienced.

For over half-a-century Dr. Yarborough has been an integral part of the academic and social life at HPC. He has seen the campus grow and the students change. Today at 75, he is still teaching and telling stories about the way High Point College used to be.

Survey Conducted

Students Really Are Happy at HPC

By Arnold Hendrix

It seems that no matter where one goes on campus or who one talks to some dissatisfaction with the college -- whether it is academic, social, or financial -- is always expressed. It's time to stop fooling yourself and everyone else along with it because believe it or not, High Point College students really do like the environment here and are generally more positive toward their college than most other college and university students.

This positive feeling is the conclusion reached by a survey completed recently by Dean of Students, William T. Guy.

"All of us should be pleased," said Dean Guy, "for what I found here is that students are considerably more positive, happy, friendly, group oriented, satisfied with things gotten out of college, and generally respect teacher credentials than at other campuses."

He went on to say, "This no way indicates all professors are fantastic and the whole school is fantastic for some people will find fault."

Dean Guy undertook the survey while working for a general doctoral degree on higher education last year at Memphis State University.

He took a leave of absence as Dean of Students and is now completing his dissertation as well as taking additional courses and directing the Student Personnel Department again.

The survey was done as part of a contract course under the guidance of Dr. Arthur Chickering, one of the most renowned authorities on education.

"I just wanted to see how students felt about their environment here," said Dean Guy, "I didn't mean the survey to be used for publication or by admissions, only as a evaluating aid to use for students, faculty, or betterment of the college."

One hundred students from High Point College were selected for the survey by a card selector computer in the registrar's office. Twenty-five were selected from each academic division, such as behavioral sciences and so on.

A meeting time convenient for the students was set up by Dean Hanson in order to try not to conflict with any class schedule. However, out of the one hundred students, only fifty-seven showed up to complete the questionaire for the survey.

The survey measured general satisfaction with the college and curriculum, attitudes about professors, college environment in general, and if students thought they were reaching the educational benefits of critical thinking, humanistic values. and getting the vocational training they need.

Here are some of the responses to a sample of the questions:

- 44 out of the 57 said they like High Point College and/or are enthused about it (twice the national average);
- 55 out of 57 said generally yes or definitely yes that being in college is good for them and they feel they are here at the right time;

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A Man Who Has Watched HPC Grow

By Linda Cole

Much is an understatement if it could be like an hour in the life of a student through Dr. Yarborough's eyes. Not only as a student or grandparent is he involved in the life, but he is one of the founders and also one of the founders of the big college years. Yarborough has watched more years where a student part in the and which growing, as Dr. W.P. Yarborough, professor in chemistry, at High Point College a fine with that year.

Dr. Yarborough stated an HPC and that he could develop language. During the 1 years in service with HPC he has also served 3 years in home and hospital, a position he held until 1976. He and since then supply grow state these half-hour hours as closed twenty and hours of service as an old graduate and have kept up with the times.

When Yarborough as proud, and campus explained in Students Hall and Wesleyan and a McCulloch. Students.

Roberts Hall as and State constructed classrooms, administrative offices. History, chapel, and the cafeteria. The homeroom, the gymnasium and the cafeteria and the Chemistry and Biology laboratories The Chapel and the Library were located as and that these where the Bridge Integral and religion observance are today.

The campus was proud by right rules campus right campus. The girls in Women's Dorm and its sign

was if they were going not as dark. There was Social hour in and lobby in Women's Dorm. Dances for boys-girls patrolled. The students were carefully watched by and Dean in Women and State. The coach McCulloch and very little rules. They were engineered to have a student government and it did can work are. The dean appointed as for Yarborough. Years just and are in the campus that would same Dean.

These are an students in dancing as temptation. Men were reserved in were students who were in dating young in the colonials. Night were between an class finish under and they were an spiritual sentence early. There are even a specific study hour 8:0 pm for accepted such evening.

If a student violated and rules, he or he would an entire a demerit. After an many demerits, a student was September. Students also rules and regulations, the students always organized an get around them.

Dr. Yarborough an HPC more than years. Main years in the campus and county high schools. These students were Presbyterian years for an after years. Now organized years in 50 states of the country and the world. They are better students and more supportive students.

For many years Yarborough and been an Sunday school teacher and teacher and social 20 to HPC. He and his wife have been and the students changes and they are in the graduate and telling stories and they are High Point College and an.

Survey Conducted
Students Really Are Happy at HPC

By Arnold Sandoe

It seems that an versus always are great an opinion on what year than to about Homecoming with and also large students it is everyone's world, as Samuel in always experience. It's time to stop feeling pressured and everyone here along with I think there is a student who is really happy. Actually the first question asked and was presently from positive toward their college from most other colleges and university students.

This statistical finding is not concerned collected by a survey September, namely by Dean in Gamecock, William T. Lee.

All in an stated for Yarborough, that this big for what brand new initial students are consistently more positive, happy, friendly, group oriented, satisfied with things going on in college, and generally an open, number oriented student. Dean Lee said.

He went on to say "this an may produce of positive very positive and this and nearly adjusted at fantastic for young people will and look.

Dean Lee underlinds the survey while working for a proposed doctoral degree on higher education and the sociological Dean September.

He said a high in contrast on Dean of counsels and in was completely his overwhelmed in an adding additional counsels and psychologists and Students overloaded and students.

The survey was then an sent in a correct versus under and questions of Dr. Arthur Blakeley, who is and dean concerned overall "I for counsel as we have been and under than students. Dean Lee said.

Dean Lee said the professionals, as by students, only at a number of and to use for students, in helpfulness in the college.

Dean selected students from High Point College and selected for that survey by a good selection complaints and regulations effects. Twenty-five were selected fields with concerned overall as overloaded students and as.

A problem than overall after the students are and up by high Honors in under to try and in which the students have problems distinction, and Arthur Blakeley, who is and dean concerned overall.

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After the Thrills are Done

By Lisa D. Mickey

Maybe I haven't been at High Point College long enough to really understand the backgrounds of the majority of students. Maybe too, I am wrong to believe that students our age are old enough to control themselves with or without intoxicating substances. Whatever the case, someone has some growing up to do.

Being a native North Carolinian, occasionally on weekends I go home. The surprise is on me when I return. Vandals have found recreation in tearing down memo boards, sorority composite pictures and generally declaring themselves the deconstruction committee of the night. This release of energy is at everyone else's cost and for visitors, it becomes the college's disgrace.

The major part of these childlike occurrences are thought to be done by persons not living in that particular dormitory. They happen at night, usually after lock up time and after visitation is over. This means that residents of the respective dorms are directly responsible for the vandalism by leaving doors unlocked or even letting these people in.

I certainly hope that it will dawn on these individuals that not only is this release of aggression disturbing to dorm residents, but it is also dangerous to them. Thrill seekers are never satisfied. They constantly look for that climactic grand finale. Anything goes, often at any and everyone's cost.

Over the years visitation rights have been rewritten in respect to changing generations' maturity. We are young adults and we should know how to live up to our rights, else they will be taken away. It would be a shame to see many students punished for the actions of a few.

Dorm residents should see the need to band together and rid ourselves of these irresponsible people. They have no right to abolish our rights and certainly no right to the defacement of private property. This doesn't become an issue of finking, but an issue of self-protection and continuation of the liberties we already have.

Scrawl on the Wall

No man has believed perfectly until he wishes for his brother what he wishes for himself.

Malcolm X

HPC Needs to Light Up For Safety

By Suzanne Karppinen

Light up! That's exactly what our school needs to do . . . . light up. Not light up a cigarette, but light up the campus with outside lighting.

This year more than ever we need more outside lighting on campus. We have an increase in students, a decrease in parking spaces and more night classes than - we've ever had. Because of these incidents we have - more people walking around campus at night.

Many people have night classes in Cooke Hall. Furthermore, many of us end up parking at the gym because parking near the dorms is usually not available. Therefore, many girls are forced to walk alone from the gym area to the dorms. This is really a very unsafe walk. From the gym to the womens dormitories is a very dark walk. This is the ideal place for any innocent girl to be assaulted. The trees are the perfect place for any weirdo to hide and the absence of lighting makes this path the ideal spot for someone to be physically abused. For this reason, I strongly urge that we light up our campus.

We have had several girls chased by would-be rapist in the past. . . I believe if we had better outside lighting, it would discourage rapists and make it much safer for everyone who has to walk alone at night. With better outside lighting our campus security could spot trouble before it occurred. I feel if we can afford to light the tennis courts for recreational purposes, we can also afford to light the dark pathways on campus for safety purposes.

For safety purposes, to discourage assaulters and to help our security cops spot trouble easier, are three very valid reasons for more outside lighting. Let's light up our campus and make it a safer place for everyone.

If anyone is interested in working on the Hi-Po, we still need people for writing, layout, and typing. Please contact the editors if you are interested.

Enrollment Up

Food Lines Longer, Parking Spots Fewer

By Scott Hance

It has been evident to most people who were here last year that there has been an increase in the number of students on campus this semester. The cafeteria lines have been substantially longer in most cases. The lines have been known to wind their way throughout the cafeteria on one side or up the stairs to the lobby on the other.

Other evidences of the larger number of people around is the lack of parking spaces. Even the day student parking lot has been full for the most part. After trying to avoid the numerous ruts that run throughout the unpaved lot, one often finds no available spots.

Let's take a look at the figures. Approximately 265-270 new freshmen entered HPC this fall compared to 228 last fall. The number of transfers practically doubled this year. Almost 100 transfers enrolled this year while only 56 students transferred to High Point last year. Out of last Spring's 950 students, close to 594 returned this year. With 15 students readmitted this fall plus 33 special and unclassified students, the total enrollment for the fall semester nears the 1010 mark.

A new addition to the enrollment figure this year is the 65 or so people enrolled in the continuing education program. This would bring the total college enrollment to about 1075 students.

One problem not caused by the larger number of students is in the housing area. According to Dean Hanson, there have been no real housing problems this year. As a matter of fact, the biggest problem so far has been trying to fill all the rooms in Millis and Belk. As of this past week, this has been accomplished.

As a service to the students, it would behoove the administration to consider the possibility of paving and/or enlarging the day student lot. The long cafeteria lines might be shortened by increasing the length of time that the food is served. However, it would probably remain the same because the students would still be flocking in all at the same time. This is a problem that seems to be almost impossible to overcome.

The new director of admissions, Alfred Hassell, was pleased with the admissions this year even though most of the new admissions had been taken care of before he arrived. He was also quick to add that the quality of students is very high compared to most other small colleges in the area. The number of students from the north continues to remain high with a good many students coming from Maryland, New York, New Jersey, and Delaware.

With students dropping out and new students coming in, the enrollment figures will change slightly before dropping off a little in the second semester which is not uncommon.

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Coping with Academic Regurgitation

By Jill Christianson

Studying for a test at 1 a.m., many thoughts pass through my head. . . Will I learn all this for tomorrow? What good is it to prepare for a test when I'll forget everything afterwards? Imagine what a class without tests would be like. Slowly my concrete thoughts of accounting wander from the book off into the clouds. Think of a time without tests. Learning would take place because of a desire to do so, not because of grades.

An education without tests is quite possible, but it takes a good deal of motivation and maturity. The student must be willing to accept the responsibility of his/her own education. Success would be determined by the increase of knowledge through independent study. Maturity would have to exist, otherwise laziness would prevail. One would have to realize the importance of learning in order to do well.

Motivation for this type of learning is very necessary. A student without a purpose and desire would get nowhere. Setting of goals is needed in order to accomplish challenges. Without motivation, no progress would be made.

On the professor's side, a system without tests would be much more challenging. Students would need to be provided with stimulus by the professors. Professors thus would need to beef up their teaching methods to promote more involvement from the students.

Teaching would be much easier for the professors; they would not need to spend time making tests, grading, then informing students of their grade in the course. The lack of tests would ease the worries of students.

Cheating would be almost non-existent in the system. Students would have no need to cheat without test grades. Education without tests would cut down the amount of cheating in courses by a considerable amount.

Is this idea of learning in a school without tests all too idealistic? There are many different ways to run such a school. Here at High Point College there is a mathematics course offered which is without tests.

Dr. Page head of the Mathematics Department is teaching Geometry without any tests. Throughout the semester there is daily class work, which gives the entire class an idea about how everyone is doing. The class is small and all of the students have either had Dr. Page as a professor or an advisor before.

This is the first time for Dr. Page to offer such a course at HPC, though he has taught courses of this type before at UNC-G. He believes that a small class of mature people is necessary in order for it to run well. Dr. Page said, as one of his students did too, that students work very hard in the course. At the end of the course there will be a final exam offered for those who want it, but it is not mandatory.

Asked if he thought a college could run efficiently without any grades, Dr. Page replied no, students have to have some type of reward for their work. He believes that students are so geared to having grades as motivation that such a system would not work.

Dr. Page suggested an alternative type of learning, one which is often used in European universities. He recommended an educational system that would perhaps last four years, the entire time without grades. Then at the end of that period the student would be called up before an examining board of scholars. These scholars would determine if the student professed enough knowledge to be given a diploma. If so, the student receives a diploma; if not the student either leaves school or studies more. This type of an educational system would require great maturity on the part of the student.

Ms. Rawley shared an idea of hers about a gradeless school. She would like to advise ten highly motivated students over the courst of four years. These students would have their classes together with no tests or grades. The education of these students would be free enough to allow them to leave school for different educational trips. The professors of these students would report to her as to the progress of the students. At the end of their studies then, students would receive written recognition of their unusual studies.

There are some colleges around that have stopped giving tests and grades to students. The Prescott College in Arizona offers a contract system. Students draw up contracts of what they wish to accomplish; they are free to leave school when they have completed these contracts. Raymond-Callison College in California runs on a pass/fail evaluation grading system. Western Washington University has a written evaluatory grading system.

'It is possible to get away from traditional tests and grades. Until you decide to escape from the system, study your material tonight, memorize it, digest it, and then vomit the whole mess back up for your tests tomorrow. Do that well and you'll get an "A."

Student Legislature Meets

By Nancy Reichle

The HPC student legislature met Tues., Sept. 19 in Meeting Rm. 1 of the Student Center. Norris Woody, speaker, presided over the meeting. Newly appointed legislature members are Millie Green, parliamentarian, and April Kear, senior representative.

Some important topics of discussion at the meeting included: the possibility of getting cablevision for a campus TV in the student center, the beginning of a re-organization of the student union rules of order by visiting other schools and studying their systems, and the good turn out of candidates for freshman elections.

Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, reported that student-faculty committees have been selected and members have been notified. Reinhart also stated that the brainstorming session went well. Some of the ideas brought up are as follows: changing cafeteria supper hours to 5:00-6:00 p.m., changing the grading scale from a 3.0 to a 4.0, and having the soccer field bleachers fixed to possibly hold graduation there.

Reinhart also informed the body that Mike Wallace handed in his resignation as general manager of the radio station. Fred Patterson is serving temporarily in that position now. The radio station will officially go on the air Sun., Sept. 24. It will operate six days a week from 6:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. The station is 90.5 on the radio dial.

Chip Aldridge reported that traffic court will meet next Wed., Sept. 27 at 11:00 a.m. in Meeting Rm. 1. Aldridge also informed the body that those caught for alcohol on campus -- first offense -- are now being allowed to complete 10 hours of work to benefit the school instead of paying the $25.00 fine. Other judicial news included the selection of William Price as prosecutor of the supreme court.

Two committee chairmen were elected as follows: April Kear as chairman of the security committee and French Bolen as chairman of the faculty evaluation committee.

Final orders of business included the allocation of money to buy five new refrigerators to be rented to students and the allocation of money to send Mike Showalter and Rhonda Banther to the student leadership conference at Pfeiffer College this past weekend.

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Security Suggestions Offered

The High Point College Campus Security Department has made the following suggestions for campus safety and security:

Protect yourself in the dorm, on campus, or off campus.

1. Keep your door locked. Leaving it open for even one minute is an invitation to robbery or attack.
2. Always know who is knocking before you open the door.

3. Never leave doors open for friends who are coming "later."
4. Don't leave your room keys lying around in your room; keep them out of sight.

5. Always lock your dorm room if you are alone after hours, at night.
6. If approached by a stranger, never answer questions concerning yourself. Advise any stranger on campus to see the right office -- Student Personnel or the Business Office.

Protect property.

1. Report any suspicious activity by any one hanging around your dormitory, classroom, or other campus buildings.
2. Help protect school property and equipment from theft, unauthorized use, or vandalism.
3. Mark all items of value with your name & social security number.
4. Keep all serial numbers and mark identification on all radios, tape players, and similar property.
5. Keep bicycles locked with chain in a lighted area.
6. Check your automobile often after it has been parked for a while. Most cars are broken into when left unattended and parked in the same location for a lengthy time.

In handing the suggestions to the Hi-Po, Lt. Don Walton said that "In the long run, all students can help reduce acts of vandalism on campus by helping each other. Help us to help you. Report anything out of the ordinary on our campus. An act of vandalism is costly to all of us."

Time out for a water break.

Counting calories at the Ice Cream Social.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden,** by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless,** by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, $2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus,** by Anais Nin. (Bantam, $2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1,** by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists,** by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, $2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages,** by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, $2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2,** by Hank Searls. (Bantam, $2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara,** by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Fantasy novel.

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•50 HPC students said most professors at the college are dedicated scholars in their feilds -- only four strongly disagreed;

•31 said there is a recognized group of leaders on campus, such as the Student Government Association (average);

•45 said the upperclassmen play an active role in helping freshmen adjust to college life (way above any university figure, but most small private colleges such as High Point should excel in this area. Finally, the college has a reputation for being friendly -- 51 responded affirmative.

Dean Guy took the results of the survey and compared them to a National Scale of colleges and universities surveyed recently. He concluded that students here are in the top 38 schools of higher education in their attitudes toward professors. Sixty-two of the 100 colleges and universities surveyed fell below High Point College. So this area turned out very positive.

He concluded that the educational benefits mentioned earlier doesn't vary significantly with the nation, although HPC was considerably more positive in the humanistic area.

In the area of feelings toward the college environmentat HPC in general, Dean Guy concluded HPC ranks about 10 percent above the national average. He said there needs to be more awareness of national issues and other frills.

Dean Guy said the students here are really involved in their courses, grades, and jobs, but are not interested in frills, speakers, discussion topics -- or they are heavily involved in social aspects rather than national events.

He went on to say this is the reason for the series of discussion forums set up with faculty this year, so that students may have the opportunity to get involved in the discussion interaction an increase their awareness.

"But at no time or on any category did we fall on the negative side of the scale," said Dean Guy, "and I consider anything below the national average as negative."

"The majority will find this a good college with dedicated professors who know students names, and take a personal interest in them," said Dean Guy.

"And the reason for this," he continued, "Is that we are a small private college and we have the time to give personal attention that larger colleges and universities don't have the time to give."

Dean Guy said the biggest reason he finds as to why students transfer is financial. "High Point College is not state supported," he said, "and the majority of transfers to to state supported schools such as Appalachian State University, University of Maryland, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and North Carolina A&T."

"You don't see students transferring to other private colleges unless they just don't fit in here and want to go to a prestige school such as Davidson, Wake Forest, or other prestigeous private schools."

As to how to decide which college is suited for each student, Dean Guy said prospective students have to eat where students eat, sleep where students sleep, and socialize where students socialize, to see if they fit in.

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5. Always lock your dorm, when stayed out and be alert to strangers.

6. If approached by a problem, never answer questions immediately. Jeffreys said Advice says stranger or someone he has right Dorm Students Personnel the campus Office.

Dorm property.

Report any suspicion activity to any dorm man keeping another your dormitory observers, or other immediate buildings.

7. Help protect school property the equipment from theft, vandalism or vandalism.

8. Mark all kinds of valuables with your name & social security number.

9. Keep all social insurance and mark identification on all valuables, radios, phones, and musical equipment.

10. Keep positive behind with dorm, or a fighting arm.

11. Obtain your insurance, after what it has been garbed for a native Island man, are insulation into under the equipment and garbed to insure incidents for a lengthy time.

12. Sending the suggestions to the H.P.C. Dr. Dean Jeffreys and "In the large run, all students are equal under rules of dorm. Dorm has antiques by buildings and Dorm Hall, as an help you. Engine problems cost of the buildings are are certain. An error dormitories is rarely to all of us

Tom and he a motor bomb.

Combing stations on the Campus Dorm.

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are only minimum, and more punishment to the individuals are disciplined attention of their fellows. Judge Sam strongly explained.

He said Dorm is a living school group of students on campus, such as the Student Government affiliation.

All and the complement, you plan on action and of helping students helpin to college be, you' dorm and university figure, the assist and pursue colleges and in High Point school sense of the area. Finally the college the a reputation for being helping of reputation affirmative.

Dean Sam' such the results of the survey and reputation from of a problem Dorm of buildings and concentration and very personnel be another and and students Survey of the of attitude of higher education to their problem concerned students. Standing of the 100 colleges and affirmative problem Dorm for High Point College. We are satisfied with very positive.

By reputation that the equipment because concern minor doesn't are prestigious with the entire, students 10% were concerned with opinion of the affirmative.

In the area of buildings towards the college environment 10% sympathetic to Dorm Dormitories 10% Dean stated 10 percent Dorm the concern students. We need Dorm of the students programs of courses dorm and other Dorm.

Dean Day said the students are very really be matter in Dorm courses, problem and that 10% are are dormitories of little problem. dormitories. Judge is to dorm are lovely contents to social organs matter than minimal concern.

The most of my life of the reasons for the coming of dormitories because and up with family and man, on that students are based to up students to get involved in the dormitories management an contents dorm dormitories.

This is to date on an any program did not the on the dormitory side of the with and Dean Day said. I remember problem dormitory contents and an impression.

"The majority will find it a good place to live" dedicated professors who have certain values and ideals and dormitories and Dean said Dean Day.

"Students are not the enemy, we have the desire to get personal attention and to get colleges and universities don't have the time and Dean Day said the biggest reason for Dean are to help students transfer of Dean. Judge. High Point College is not other requirement for adds "and the problem of programs are to make students and schools and to help students Dorm Dormitories Dormitory of Marshall. The faculty of North Carolina is Department, and Dormitory Day ASU.

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Philosophy Returns to Rightful Rule

By Ray Daniel

Philosophy has been ought to be declining, by ome, in today's colleges. r. Weatherly, head of the epartment, disputes that lea. He feels that at one me, however, it had been ominated by Philosophy of nalysis, which was more elated to the field of cience. Now he feels it is eturning to its rightful role nd is greatly important to he individual, as well as to ulture and society as a hole.

Historically, philosophy as been behind every major eligious, economical, and political movement ever made. Historic philosophers who have begun such movements include Buddah, Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thomas Payne, and Thomas Jefferson.

Educationally, it exercises the mind and broadens understanding. Therefore, it stimulates learning. Philosophy pulls the facts together from all the specialized sciences, analyzes them, and then makes a unified philosophy on a wide basis. In this way, it forms a total world view of ideas and allows a student to speak carefully, and logically on a subject. It also attempts to answer the ultimate questions of life and the universe. Philosophy does not claim to answer all of them, but it will seek the truth.

Occupationally, it opens several doors. Unlike most people, who usually have either religious or scientific philosophies, those who major in philosophy have been able to tie the two fields together. Because of their broad base of knowledge and thought, businessses snap up these open minded students.

"Hey Man, My Mama Wears Army Boots!"

R.O.T.C. Comes to High Point

By Paula Prillman

High Point College has added a new program to its curriculum this year: the Reserve Officers Training Corp. ROTC may be the key to a successful future for many HPC students.

The programs at HPC and Winston-Salem State University are both affiliates of Wake Forest's highly successful program. At High Point, 22 students have enrolled in the course. Many of the students that took ROTC to fill a gap in their schedules, are now considering continuing with the final 2 years of the program. One such student is sophomore Andreia Blanchard who stated, "I like the idea of a guaranteed income when I graduate; anyway, I think I'm going to like that kind of job."

A student who stays in the program through his or her junior and senior year, will be assured $100 a month until graduation and would also be guaranteed employment upon graduation.

Following completion of the program, the student enters into the Army as a 2nd lieutenant for 3 years. The individual is placed, upon request, into one of 23 divisions -- the division in which he or she is best

Captain Dave Walters is presently instructing HPC's ROTC program.

He is very supportive of this method of training and feels that, "ROTC stresses the presence of the university in the military, rather than the presence of the military in the university."

Upperclassmen Steve Moss and Frank Whalin are both members of the advanced ROTC program. Steve Moss expressed his feelings about the program by stating, "Now that I'm in the advanced program, I'm enjoying the financial benefits." Since there was no program offered last year, Steve and Frank got their Basic Training at Fort Knox. Steve found that, "Fort Knox did a good job in preparing me for my higher level training courses. In fact, I find that I'm pretty much ahead of the program."

The male/female enrollment ratio seems to be fairly even in all three schools. There are slightly more men than women enrolled in High Point's program. The uneven ratio may be due to the lack of knowledge of the program. Anyone in need of information concerning ROTC, please contact Capt. Dave Walters in office 2, Cooke Hall. Class is held on Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m.

Drinking for Jerry's Kids

By Leslie Davis

Theta Chi Fraternity, in cooperation with Tom's Brass Rail, sponsored a fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy, Sunday, September 17.

For four hours, approximately one hundred people entered "the rail" to drink for Jerry's kids. All but about 10% were from the college.

When asked how they came up with the idea, social chairman John Machesky said, "We always try to help out other organizations."

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Philosophy Returns to Rightful Rule

By Ray Dunlap

Philosophy has been a popular subject for years, in today's colleges. Traditionally based on the spectacle, disguise the fact that it was at one time the harmonic I had been introduced by Philosophy of Science, which was issued in the last half of years. Now the fads it of trying to be rightful, adjusted greatly inspiration. It is impossible to find one's choice and modify one's choice.

Historically philosophy has been behind every major disaster, communistic, and political movement ever created, through philosophers who have begun early movements include Socrates, Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Thomas Paine, and Thomas Jefferson.

Subconsciously it overtakes the mind and broadens the downgrading. Therefore, it propaganda through Philosophy profits from been brought home all the specialized subjects into them, and that makes a million pigeon-holes in a Mess hole. In the way, to form a total world view of these ideas allows a student to speak smoothly, and logically on a subject. In such manner to answer the ultimate questions of the total the ultimate underwrong does not allow the answer all of them, but it will undo the truth.

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Panthers Sweep Home Doubleheader

By Irish Gaymon

The Lady Panthers traveled to Chapel Hill, September 19th, to play the unpredictable Tarheels of Carolina. High Point ran up against some very tough competition. Injuries proved to be a determining factor with Marie Riley, returning MVP, suffering from strained stomach muscles and Ana Gonzalez with ankle trouble, as the girls lost a well contested match against the Heels.

But, as all Panther fans know, nothing stops Coach Briley and her girls from reaching their main goal -- the nationals. This point was well proved in the first home game as High Point went up against the very energetic team from Pembroke. The Lady Indians were well prepared for what High Point had to give. With Pembroke taking the first game and High Point the second, the Panthers dug in for the final game. Freshman Bonny Lynch's booming serve and excellent spiking ability coupled with Ana Gonzalez' setting techniques set the pace for the Panthers win.

The second game of the evening involved High Point and U.N.C. -- Asheville. This game proved to be less contested as the Lady Panthers took the win in two straight games.

The next home game for the Lady Panthers will be September 27 against Lenoir-Rhyne and Wake Forest.

Sylvia Chambers puts the spike through Pembroke as Bonny Lynch and Ana Gonzalez look on.

[Photo by Debi Dorland]

The Shriver Family

Each One A Superstar

By Paula Prillman

Freshman Marion Shriver is very proud of her superstar family. Most tennis enthusiasts watched Marion's sister, Pam, attempt to melt away Chris Everet's "Ice Maiden" title in the 1978 U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y. Everet's concentration was clearly hindered by 16 year old Pam's explosive serve and volley game. She barely struggled by Shriver with scores of (7-5) and (6-4). Marion seems to believe that Pam's height was a definite advantage. "Pam is 6'0" and has excellent reach; it's very difficult to get a shot by her at net."

Pam started playing tennis at age four. Marion was also encouraged to play tennis; however, Marion felt that "tennis was never forced on any of us -- Pam was just very competitive and very determined." Pam's coach, Don Candy from Australia, has been a great help to her game. They both respect each other's talents and work well together.

In Jr. and Sr. High when Pam was on the court, Marion turned her interests to horseback riding. Although she has ridden competitively on occasion, Marion would much rather ride 'just for the fun of it.' Marion stated, "I was never as competitive as Pam. I got a horse in Jr. High School and grew through responsibility. My riding was a release from everyday tensions -- a way I could get away from everything."

The youngest of the Shrivers is 7 year old Eleanor who is also aspiring to become a tennis pro. She and Pam have a mutual understanding: Eleanor picks up balls for Pam and Pam helps her with her game.

Marion thinks that the family's key to success stems from her parents' understanding nature. She contended that, "they are fairly strict with all of us, but we all know how much they care." Mr. and Mrs. Shriver's encouragement and support has helped to mold three young women, each one a super star in her own right.

Intramural Soccer Schedule

1) Lambda Chi
2) Delta Sig
3) Pika
4) The Nads
5) McCulloch Studs

Date	Time	Teams	Referees
Sept. 19	6:00	2 vs. 3	Stone/Proctor
Sept. 20	6:00	4 vs. 5	Booth/Meyn
Sept. 21	4:00	1 vs. 5	Tucker/Wallace
	6:00	3 vs. 4	Meyn/Booth
Sept. 25	4:00	2 vs. 4	Morris/Asemote
Sept. 26	4:00	2 vs. 5	Stone/Showalter
	6:00	1 vs. 3	Miller/Proctor
Sept. 27	4:00	4 vs. 4	Tucker/Stone
	6:00	3 vs. 5	Meyn/Lagueruala
Sept. 28	TBA	1 vs. 2	Morris/Miller

Sports Scene

Sept. 27-Volleyball: HPC, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wake Forest, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 1-Field Hockey: HPC vs. Pfeiffer, 1 p.m.

Oct. 3-Volleyball: HPC, Guilford, Elon, 6 p.m.

Oct. 10-Field Hockey: HPC vs. UNC-CH, 4 p.m.

Field Hockey Squad Opens With Win

By Colleen Blackney

The High Point College Panthers opened their 1978 field hockey season on Friday, Sept. 22nd with a 1-0 victory over Averett College. The much-improved Averett team and poor field conditions of rain, lightning, and thunder proved to be a tough struggle for the Panthers.

The first half ended scoreless with neither team showing any threat. However, the Panthers were more effective in the second half. Senior Laura Billings scored with six minutes remaining in the game, but the goal was called back because of an offsides penalty. The game remained scoreless until less than 30 seconds remained when Sophomore Sharon Kalher scored on an assist from Patti Wootten.

Coach Kitty Steele commented about the game. "We are playing a new system with some new girls and we need a little more time to get used to it and to work together."

The Panthers have 12 veterans returning from last year's 14-2-1 squad. Four seniors form the nucleus around which the Panthers have built. Centerforward Patti Wootten tallied 16 goals last season to set a school record. Team MVP Debbie Weber, Laura Billings and Linda Ensey are adept at getting the ball to Wootten and will team with her in the forward line.

Three juniors, Kim Hall, Alyson Wilk, and Vickie Williams, form the defense which helped sophomore goalkeeper Stephanie Higgins record 10 shutouts last year.

Two freshmen have made an immediate contribution to the Panthers. They are Jannell Welsh and Patty Fortus.

The Panthers face their toughest season this year. They must play five out of the eight teams in the state in order to be seeded for the state tournament. Their schedule includes UNC-CH, Duke, UNC-G., Wake Forest, East Carolina, and Appalachian State, all tough teams to beat. The team will also go to Virginia Tech for a weekend in which six or seven teams will play each other for two days.

Mrs. Steele commented about the upcoming season. "We'll have to be ready each game because of our success last year. (The Panthers finished second in the state to UNC-Ch.) Everybody across the state seems to be stronger and they will be up for us. It will be an interesting year."

The Lady Panthers will travel to Catawba on Thursday, Sept. 28 and will be back at High Point on Sunday, Oct. 1st to play a double header against Phieffer and UNC-CH beginning at 1:00.

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PANTHER PROFILES

By Dennis Tuttle

--Ralph Barnes is at HPC on a soccer and track scholarship from Long Island, N.Y.

Roxann Moody of Bear Creek, N.C. should be an added plus to HPC's National Championship Basketball team.

Auspicious is the key word to discribe the High Point College athletic teams-past and present. Gene Littles was an All-America basketballer during the 60s and Marie Riley is beginning to make some noise of her own across the nation; just to name a few who have contributed to the Panthers winning ways.

Now that a new school year has arrived, anticipation in the autumn months is that two HPC freshman are almost certain to make future teams a success before their graduation in 1982.

Soccer-track star Ralph Barnes of Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y. and All-North Carolina girls' basketballer Roxann Moody of Bear Creek were highly recruited by HPC officials during their touted high school careers. Panther Profiles examines both:

RALPH BARNES, 5-5, 130-pounds, Bay Shore, Long Island, N.Y. -- After only a month of school it's no secret that Barnes is one of the most promising soccer players on the HPC field. Presently, Barnes is playing second man off the bench, which, is pleasing enough to the likable New Yorker.

Barnes was a three sport star at Bay Shore High School. Soccer was where he gained all his fame being named All League three years and all three at different positions. Of his three positions, Barnes takes a special liking to the halfback spot he played his senior year when he was named All-County, for the second straight year.

"I wanted to help the team out and control the field some," Barnes said. "It helped cut away some of the inexperience we had and it helped our team overall."

College has been a pleasant surprise for Barnes thus far. One reason he chose High Point was to escape the Long Island area. But, he had to work vigorously for his scholarship for the eventual departure. "I knew college was expensive so I really worked on my game. I worked so that colleges would look at me. I played basketball and I ran track so practice time to perfect one of those games was hard to find," he added. "It's hard to put time in all three sports and sharpen your skills."

Track isn't off his perogatives during his collegiate days, although he realizes his height is a definite disadvantage to try-out for the Panther basketball team. His brother, Edward was a contributing factor to Barnes' high school success in track.

Edward convinced Barnes that his contributing events would be the jumping events. So, Barnes switched over from the running department to the high jump and triple jump. The 21-8 long jump leap he recorded his junior year was his best ever, but to no avail -- no visit to the New York state meet. Still, it would have placed third in the North Carolina State meet in 1978. Barnes vaulted 44-9 in the triple jump his senior year that was 3rd best in Suffolk County and got him a trip to the state. That leap would have placed fifth in the N.C. meet this year.

Part of Barnes' scholarship is to run track, or jump it, here at HPC. "Track is a very personal sport. Your failure is yours and the success is yours, if you succeed," said Barnes. It appears that Barnes will continue his success through-out his collegiate career, just one more step onward.

ROXANN MOODY, 5-5, 110-pounds, Bear Creeks, N.C. -- Roxann's climb to state stardom resembles that of Barnes. During her younger days, she played basketball with her six brothers in the backyard while being coached by her daddy. All the neighborhood gang would gather for a roundball game with her brothers considered it a worry wart to let their little sister play, they did anyhow. And by her senior year, with all that backyard seasoning, Roxann Moody had been named All-State, All-East, named to the North Carolina East-West All-Star game in Greensboro and the ultimate -- a state championship.

Moody was the main catalyst for Chatham Central's state 2-A championship in 1978. The 5-5 guard thrives on the thought that she is a consistent defensive threat but even though she averaged nearly 16 points per game last winter.

"You know, I'm proud of what I've accomplished, but I also realized when I got here that I had a whole lot more to learn about the game," Moody shyly admitted "My defense just isn't as good as it should be."

Moody was All-Central Tarheel four years, All-Chatham County four times, Honorable Mention All-State her junior year when she was Central Tarheel "Player of the Year" All-State selection via the Greensboro Daily News this past season.

Moody's recruitment was a pain instead of enjoyment experienced by most athletes. "When we played in the state, it was always someone wanting to talk to ya' (reporters) or someone to speak to you about their school," she lamented. "Sure, it was real nice of them to be interested, but it got to be a hassle everywhere I went."

She finally chose High Point because of a connection from her high school coach, who played under HPC coach Wanda Briley when she was at Appalachian. Moody came to a try-out, liked what she saw of the campus and the chances of her playing by her senior year.

"Before I graduate it seems good that I might get to play. As long as I see some time in between I'll work harder to play even more."

That would make daddy very proud, wouldn't you say?

Up and Down Soccer

By Greg Norris

After two weeks the High Point College soccer team has won three games and lost two.

Tony Nielubowicz is the leading scorer for the Panthers. Larry Morris, Walter Rowe, Steve Asbury, John Dourdis, Scott Tomsic, and Jorge Nobre are other scorers. The defense is headed by sweeperback Paul Lessard and goalkeeper Todd Miller.

The opening match was a 3-2 loss to UNC-Greensboro. The next game the Panthers controlled and beat Greensboro College 4-1. Warren Wilson was the next victim as HPC won 2-1 in overtime. The Panther's second loss was at the hands of N.C. State 2-0. In their first conference match, the Panthers overwhelmed Catawba 7-0.

The next scheduled soccer match is Thursday, Sept. 28, at Appalachian State starting at 7:30.

Todd Miller gets ready to stop another shot. [Photo by Edythe Mentesana]

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3 -- Lecture: William Bryan Key, Topic -- Sublimi Seduction, Auditorium

4 -- Film: Conrack, OSC 9:30, 50¢

7 -- Canoe Trip: registra tion Sept. 25-27 at Studen Activities Office

10 -- Coffeehouse: OSC, 8 p.m., free, refreshments

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Sex And The Business World

By Robin Henson

Look into your next martini and see if you can see a little man on your lemon twist. Or, try to decipher the shadows on the ice cubes in a Jack Daniels ad.

According to Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, recent speaker at HPC, advertisements are full of sexually stimulating pictures which induce consumers to buy products.

Dr. Key said that $800 million is spent annually on liquor advertisements of which 99% employ subversive sexual tactics.

The photographs that you think you see in many liquor advertisements, said Dr. Key, are actually air brush paintings. An artists does a picture on a six by eight foot panel, paints sexual symbols into the shadows and then photographs and reduces the image.

In one ad, not only sexual stimuli were used, but also symbols of the hallucinations that alcoholics have during withdrawal symptons. According to Key, alcoholics have hallucinations of dangling in mid air with no support and dreams of reptiles. In this ad, a severed torso was hanging in the air and there was an image of a snake charmer with a cobra. There was also a nude body and a castrated penis to convey sexuality.

In a bathing suit ad, only torsos standing in water were shown. Key says that the man and woman in the photograph had switched bathing suit bottoms. The water was touching the her inferring, said Key, "that the female needs washing more than the male." And if you look closely, Key said, you could "see the image of a face leering at her crotch."

The point, according to Key, is that through these small details that the eye is not consciously aware of picking up, advertisers sell products. The human being is sexual in nature and it is the sexual inferrences that sell the public.

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Program For Adults Underway At Night

By Kim Darden

igh Point College, in the erest of becoming a more ble, vital institution more y meeting the needs of community, opened a w program this August led Continuing Education. e Continuing Education gram is designed espeily to meet the needs of rking adults and other n-traditional students. rough night classes, the gram makes a college ucation and degree accesle to the student while l allowing him to maintain egular job and/or a family ponsibility. Students have me to H.P.C. from all ations and all age groups. terans, housewives, those eking promotion in their t, or those seeking just in knowledge fill the ssrooms of Robert Hall, where the classes are taught on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Ages of students range from senior citizens to as young as 21.

"These students are interested and interesting," says Mrs. Rawley, director of the Continuing Education Program. "They are all sorts of people most highly motivated in their desire to further their education."

New Group

Mrs. Rawley says that High Point "had been talking about" starting Continuing Education here for a couple of years or so. According to Rawley, the need for such programs in colleges is a growing one.

"The population of 18 year olds is decreasing and the 25-35 age group is becoming the largest in our society," she says. "Our society is getting older, so this age group has the greatest need for education." So, Mrs. Rawley did some "investigative work" this summer, visiting other schools with Continuing Education. "Then I pretty much decided we could start here," she says.

The turnout for the first 8-week session was much greater than expected-67 students pre-registered. "We were hoping for 40 or so at the most," says Rawley. The higher number put High Point in a good position because there were more than enough students to fill the classroom and to employ the night teachers. High Point College now joins the ranks of the few small colleges in the state that operate a Continuing Education Program.

2nd Chance

If the response of the students is any indication, many adults are hungry for the opportunity for education High Point is offering. For one middle-aged man. His studies at High Point is the realization of a lifetime dream. He is a mechanic at Thomas Car Works who always dreamed of coming to High Point to further his education. Before it was impossible but now he may work and go to school. He is working towards a business degree that will undoubtedly boost him professionally. For others, it is a second chance. 23-year old Jeff Eddinger started college out of high school but, "majored in partying and had too good a time." So he flunked the first semester and went home. But now he is dedicated to his education and is seeking a degree in accounting at High Point.

"I really enjoy these classes," he says. "And they fit my schedule perfectly."

Growing

The Continuing Education program is growing and moving forward at High Point College.

"Everyday I get 3 or 4 calls from more interested people," says Rawley. "I've already received 15 new applications for next session, and all this before we even started advertising."

When asked how far the program cold expand here, Mrs. Rawley replied: "Well, we have class space for 1000 and plenty of qualified teachers available . . ."

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Continuing Education

Program For Adults Underway At Night

by Gina Burdette

At High Point College, for the years of functioning a wary eye on the community, it seemed a program this August. Continuing Education is designed specifically meet the needs Hi students and other educational students who are elderly students, students working full-time and degree seeking students.

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Sex And The Business World

By Bettie Shoaw

Look and you some and and and see if you can see a bikini worn on your latest total. Or try to imagine the shadows on the mountains a Ann's Pumbla ad.

According to Dr. William Bryan Key, recent speaker in HPC advertisements are full of sexually stimulating pictures which induce consumer, in key symbols.

Dr. Key said that 300 million is spent annually on hyper advertisements of which 95% employs subconscious sexual motive.

The photographs that you see from the Dr. Key's Hyper advertisements, said Dr. Key, are symbolic of. Sexual pictures. An entire novel a book and a movie. Dr. Key said, pointed, minute sexual symbols that remember than ideas photographs and mirrors and images.

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Women Feel They Need A Change

Suzanne Karppinen

Rules, regulations and restrictions. Sure, we have more than our share of rules and regulations, considering we decided to attend a Methodist oriented college. But why are some students at HPC faced with more restrictions than others? I believe the answer to this lies within the dorms. Not exactly within the entire dorm, but within who supervises the certain dorm.

For example, why are more of the girls on campus reported for breaking rules than the men? It certainly is not because the girls cause more trouble than the guys. The reason that the girls are reported for breaking rules before the men is simply because the women's dorms are under much stricter supervision than the men's dormitories. But is this fair to the women? No!

Why do the male dormitories have young, understanding guys running their dorms whereas the female dorms have older, less-understanding "dorm-mothers"? Why can't the women s dorms be run by young couples or young women? It's just not fair to expose the females of H.P.C. to such strict supervision, while the men have no real restrictions.

We all have certain rules we must abide by out of respect for the others we live with. These rules are fair and should be followed accordingly. But, when occasionally one of these rules are broken, there should be someone that we (the women) could go to. Someone we could relate with and become friends with. Someone we could go to with any problem. I feel this type of situation exists within the men's dorms, for the simple reason that the guys have young, reasonable resident assistants. This is why, when trouble does occur within the men's quarters it is not reported as frequently as that of the women's dorms.

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That is why I feel it is time to take action. We are not living in the 1920's anymore. There are young responsible women on this campus who need the direction of young, understanding dorm assistants. This is why we need a change! To benefit the women as well as the college.

Actionline

No 'Kings In Castles' at At HP

[Editor's note: On a small college campus, communication between students and administrative & faculty personnel is supposed to be excellent.

However, this is not always the case as students with problems, questions, or just needing information do not always know who to go to or where to find the information they need.

Thus, Actionline is a column designed to bridge the communication gap and help students find the answers they need.

If any student has a question or needs information, let us try and help you out. Just drop a letter off to the campus post office for the Hi-Po, Box 3510 or slide the letter under the Hi-Po door on the second floor of the Campus Center.]

Today Actionline takes a look at a couple of questions concerning dorm regulations. 1) Can privately owned refrigerators be searched by dormitory heads and resident assistants as well as those rented from the college and 2) If an empty beer can is found in the room, can the student's name be turned into Student Personnel office and that warrant enough evidence for a search of a room.

It has long been a popular misconception among students that privately owned refrigerators cannot be searched unless a warrant is obtained.

However, this is not true. Private fridges as well as those rented from the college can be searched at any time by administrative personnel.

Of course, this isn't to say, that a dorm mother or dorm RA will come into your room at any time and open your fridge door. There should be some evidence to warrant suspicion of the possession of alcoholic beverages.

For example, if a half a can of beer is found lying in your room, then this would be evidence enough to warrant suspicion and have your fridge searched.

Dean of Students, Bill Guy, said, "The notion that private refrigerators cannot be searched is what students would like to believe rather than being the actual case and that it is stated in the handbook that the college reserves the right to search any room at any time."

High Point College is not unique in this ruling, as traditionally, all colleges and universities reserve the right to evict students from dorms and search rooms at any time. Thus it is not anything like a tenant-landlord situation in which the renter has certain privacy rights.

Dean Guy said colleges originally started these regulations as it was thought that a primary function o college was to provide environment in whic dents would choose to to and live under as p his/her total education perience.

So, all colleges and versities built dormitor campus for their stude live in, instead of b students rent rooms outside apartments.

Dean Guy said he kn no college or univers the country that dre reserve these rights have the housing of st set up on landlord-re sis.

He added that he do foresee colleges and u sities forgoing this tra in the near future.

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Ten Dollar Concert Tickets Given Aw

By Chip Aldridge

Did you receive one of the free ten dollar concert tickets that the Student Union gave away? You didn't -- well it's your own fault.

At the Mission Mountain Wood Band Concert (Sat. Sept. 23) only about a hundred and eighty students showed up. This is a generous "guess-timate". Considering the fact that the two and half hour show took untold hours to prepare for and cost the Student Union right at $1800.00 the audience that showed up showed feel very privileged. Oh, don't worry too much about where the money came from. You've already paid it as part of your student activities fee.

We're not a big college. We can't afford to bring in big-name stars that cost ten times the money for the same amount of entertainment. You can go to a big school to see a top-forty performance -- but you're also going to pay four to six dollars for a seat.

I guess I'm a bit put-off that people would turn down a free concert. What really amazes me is that people would have to be tempted to a concert by the chance of winning free records.

I hope those of you who went to the Wood Band concert enjoyed it. There just might not be another Student Union concert this year. Too much work, too much money and too little interest. The Student Union is tired of banging their heads against the wall trying to find new ways to babysit college dents.

Babysitting is what I' it when you have to people out and feed what they want so yo entertain them. Wak folks -- go to a club entertainment and you a cover charge. Go anywhere to be enterta (unfed) and you'll pay five bucks for a smoke evening -- where you u can't find a parking and they charge you fo drinks.

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As for me -- I enjoyed free ticket, it was a afternoon of music. Th you Student Union.

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Why Do We Fail A Course?

By Jill Christianson

What is the result of lack motivation? Failure. On average, one out of every r HPC students failed a rse during last fall ester and interim.

'I didn't have motiva-," said one student who ed a mathematics course. 'I didn't go to class like I uld have. I read the signments, but never was rested in class work. My scores dropped and fi-ly I failed the course." d another student.

'I didn't deserve to flunk. teacher and I had con-ting personalities. I didn't homework because of a nterest in the course," d yet another student.

According to Dean Guy, -third of all freshman ally have deficiencies in ir courses by midterm of semester. He stated that ure "happens because student has not yet rned how to organize his her time." Freshman e "a new-found freedom d social opportunities" to e advantage of.

The course that I failed s not in my major area, so oubt that the failure will der my future," said one dent.

Many students at HPC im that they came to ege because that was e thing to do." A degree er four years is the major goal (if students can let grades slide, they will.)

Mr. Holt, the registrar at High Point College, said that students are "pushed here by their parents." He thinks that students get so involved in college activities that studying becomes a minor part of college life.

Upperclassmen who fail classes are "completely disinterested" in learning, Dean Guy said. He continued saying that upperclassmen "procrastinate until it is too late to withdraw passing. People aren't aware of demanding academic schedules," said Dean Guy.

"I could have passed if I had wanted to, but I just didn't find the time to study that much."

"It would have been possible to apply myself better. I found though, that I had little interest in the subject. I would always leave the work for that course 'til last and rarely get to it in an evening of homework. I guess I just didn't have any motivation."

The reality of failure in a course because of the lack of motivation is different to individuals. Dean Guy said that failure often "damages the student's self-esteem."

One student shared her thoughts stating, "I never flunked anything. I didn't know how to explain it to my parents. All they could see was the F."

Another said, "I have two F's against my name now. I felt very depressed when I got my grades and just thought I was a failure in college."

"This was the first and only course I ever failed. All during high school I made high B's, then came here and lost interest in school. I had very rotten, guilty thoughts when I found out that I flunked my Spanish course."

Failing a course in college does not always result in the automatic motivation for learning in school.

As one student said, "I wasn't affected by that failure. It's now on my record, but that doesn't mean much to me."

Another continued, "I studied more after I failed my math course. After a while though, I realized that studying wasn't so important. Slowly I lost motivation in learning again."

Students at High Point College are not overly concerned about getting high marks in school. Many, from one time to another, experience the lack of motivation which often leads to failure of a course. As a student fails a course, interest in the subject is lost, leading to further failures. Something needs to be done about the lack of motivation.

Steve Burten enjoyed his pineapple a little bit different from everyone else on Hawaiian Night. Photo by Dave Schaller

eminars, Elections Head SGA Meeting

By Nancy Reichle

tudent legislature met . 3 at 6:30 p.m. in ting room 2 of the stu-t center. Some important s discussed were encou-ing dorm courts to write by-laws for the individual ns and the beginning of reorganization of the dent union rules of order visiting other schools.

otes for freshmen offi-were held yesterday, . 10. The candidates for h office were as follows: e Smith and Karen Ma- for president, Ron Ro-t and Jay Goldtrap for president, Paul Boyles treasurer; Mark Messick secretary, Nancy Rivers, an Christian, and Nancy lberg for legislature, and Koehler for judicial re-entative.

ligh Point College will sponsor a Carolinas Conference Seminar on Oct. 20 and 21. Dean Guy will be speaking on problem solving and using task forces in the process. Students from schools in the conference will attend the seminar. Mike Showalter and Sharon Billings will represent HPC at the seminar.

In response to the brainstorming session -- The change to a 4.0 scale is being checked into, and Mr. Caulfield said it isn't possible to keep the cafeteria open until 6:30 p.m. because it would run into too much over-time.

In terms of judicial news, the team of Eddie Mullis and Rhonda Carlman will serve as judicial secretary, and David Douglas will serve as student defender. Traffic court meets today at 11:00 a.m. in meeting room 1 of the student center.

The student union inducted 25 new members this year. Upcoming student union events are: Skeet Shoot on Oct. 21, Moose Lodge on Oct. 21, and White Water Rafting on Oct. 28.

The radio station is sponsoring a Logo contest. They want people to submit a catchy display of the call numbers and letters to be used on bumper stickers, letter heads, and the like. A prize will be given to the winner.

Other legislative business include the discussion of allocating money for the Run for Fun club and plans for the upcoming fall weekend of Nov. 17-19.

The legislature will meet again on Oct. 24 at 6:00 p.m.

Empty Beer Is No Sin

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into the personnel office for having empty beer cans in the room, there would be nothing they could do because there would be no evidence of possession of alcohol.

He said that in order for the college to act upon any case involving drinking on campus, there must be evidence of possession of alcohol.

Dean Guy said the rumor may have gotten started over a clarification he made at the beginning of the year concerning drinking on campus.

It seems then that RA's thought they had to actually see the student drinking alcoholic beverages before they could report the student to the personnel office.

Dean Guy said the RA's had the wrong idea of what a drinking violation of campus meant. A violation also includes the possession of alcoholic beverages in the room or suite.

In other words, if a half of a can of beer is sitting in the room and a RA finds it sitting there on inspection or something, then that is possession.

If the can was empty, there would be no violation, but if any alcoholic content is present it violates the campus rules as specified in the student handbook.

If there is possession of alcohol, the student will be asked to come by the Student Personnel office on Monday or Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. to fill out a violation form.

This form must be filled out in the presence of Dean Guy or Dean Hanson and the Chief Justice of the Student Judician Court, Chip Aldridge.

The student will be asked if he/she wants to plead whether or not they are guilty. If the student admits they are guilty, then they must sign a right to trial wavier form and accept the punishment handed down by the administrative personnel, which would be Dean Guy or Dean Hanson.

Otherwise, if the student does not admit they are guilty, they can take the case to the student court, where they will be tried by the judicial court and his peers.

But, Dean Guy said most students admit they are guilty, rather than cause further embarrassment by possibly being found guilty by the judicial court.

Punishment is a $25 fine or ten hours working for the college for the first violation. It used to be automatic suspension.

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The Life Of A College Journalist

By Linda Cain

Many avid newspaper readers view the business of putting out a newspaper as glamorous and exciting. They visualize journalists as leading lives full of handsome men, beautiful women, and money. This is untrue of the average college journalist.

The college journalist is a mixture of empty aspirin bottles a worn-out typewriter, and a trashcan full of crumpled paper.

He is always trying to find ways to stretch a day from 24 hours to 48 hours. The college journalist is constantly making sacrifices. He is frequently forced to give up his favorite television program or studying for a test to cover an important event. He is constantly rearranging his schedule to make everything fit within what is humanly possible.

The budding journalist writes with skill and tactfulness. Everytime he writes a sentence he must take it apart like a puzzle to make sure that all the words fit together properly. He must check the subject and verb for agreement. He, then, should inspect the sentence closely to see if there are any mispelled words or that he editorialized. If he should find an error, he must correct it immediately.

There are four important days in the life of a college journalist.

The first is doing a story on a person he has never met before. When the inexperienced writer talks with the person, he is armed with a set of questions, note pad, and pencil. He is trying hard to appear self-confident; when in reality, his knees are shaking and he is scared stiff.

The next is the day he sees his first article in print. The young newspaper person goes over his articles with a fine tooth to make sure there are no errors.

The third is layout day. This day occurs once every two weeks and involves cooperation on the part of the entire staff of the newspapaer. Layout lasts half a day and it tests the ability of each journalist to stay sane. The time is spent putting down fine black lines, proofreading, counting lines, and laying typed copy down on lined paper. The only after affects are wax on one's finger tips from the backs of the articles.

The final day is when the college journalist interviews his first famous person. The young reporter tries to hide his fright by remembering that the famous person is human too. He hopes that he will not mispronounce a word or take down the wrong information.

A college journalist's work is never done. There are always articles to write and papers to lay out, but all the hard work is not in vain when the young reporter sees his article being read.

Photo by Debi Dorla

Blooming Over With Daffodils

By Leslie Davis

This spring, High Point College students can look forward to an array of various colored daffodils blooming all over campus. Thanks to the generous donation from Dack Bain Carrick.

Carrick, a noted horticulturist from High Point, donated thousands of daffodil bulbs to High Point College after this death in 1962.

This prompted Jack Thompson, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, to salvage the remaining bricks from Carrick's torn down house and have a memorial monument built out of them.

This monument is located behind Belk Dormitory in what High Point College calls "Carrick Gardens". There are several benches donated by various Carrick admirers which give the garden a park atmosphere.

Mr. Ira Carter, horticulturist, and Donald Balz are in charge of coordinating and replanting the bulbs. They are in the process now of replanting over 20,000 bulbs to help beautify our campus.

Be sure to keep your eyes open for all the daffodils this spring. They will be in all colors, shapes, and sizes, including one shape that will be familiar to all. This recognizable shape will be in the form of the letters HPC.

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Jay Gammon: HPC's Professional Putte

By Ray Daniel

Jay Gammon is one of the many interesting personalities here at High Point College. He is a senior, majoring in Accounting. That may not be too astonishing to most, but one aspect that is a little unusual, is that he gets paid for having fun. Not many of us are that lucky, but Jay plays Putt-Putt professionally.

He began playing as an amateur in 1974. After about one year, he turned pro. During his first professional year, he managed to break the world's record for three rounds of Putt-Putt. His scores were 23, 23, and 22, for a total of 68. That record stood until a year ago, when Steve Lyon, of Greensboro, made it in 66. In 1975, he won his most important contest. It was a $1500 world qualifying tournament.

After his first year, he quit until recently. His reason for quitting was that college left him no time to play. But he has come back. He has won the High Point state qualifying tourney, and later finished tenth in the state since his return to the sport.

When asked, what he enjoys about the sport, he said that he really likes the competition. "North Ca line has the best putters the world." But the w tournaments really put pressure on a player, cause of the competition great champions. Howe even with its demands, says of Putt-Putt, "I enjo more than anything I've done before."

Concerning the finan aspects, Jay modestly that he has not really m much money from it -- "a about $3500." That sou like pretty good pay having fun.

With or without play Putt-Putt, Jay has found years at HPC to be "t most rewarding years" of life. Although he was at skeptical, he now fir believes in the qualities the college and the g relationships of the stude He feels that not only do students get along toge well, but the faculty more for the individuals than at most of the colleges.

After graduation, he p to be either a Certif Public Accountant, and for a firm, or work in accounting department of industry. He also want continue competing as as he is able.

The Life Of A College Journalist

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Jay Gammon. HPC's Professional Putt[illegible]

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Cloning Is Only A Matter Of Time

By Paula Prillman

Students and teachers alike filled the trustees dining room to hear Dr. Weeks' lecture on the controversial topic of cloning.

True cloning is the process of taking an egg cell, removing the nucleus from that cell, then replacing that nucleus with any body cell -- from any donor.

Although cloning is presently in the planning stage, Dr. Weeks contends that, "It is only a matter of time before an actual clone will be produced."

These clones will possess the same genetic structure as the cell donor. The clone's inherent mental and physical potential will be totally dependent on that of the donor.

Dr. Weeks mentioned that cloning has been performed on a small scale. Theory was changed to reality when scientists successfully cloned a frog and a carrot.

The process of cloning food, such as a carrot, is very different from true human cloning; true cloning was performed on a small scale with a body cell from a frog. A procedure called "somatic hybridation" is used in food cloning. In this process, the scientist mixes chromosomes to produce higher food quality. Various qualities, such as taste, appearance, and nutrients are theoretically clonable in food.

Dr. Weeks recently attended a National Science Foundation conference held at the Chataugua Institute/University of Maryland. The format of this conference was "Genetics in Society -- A Dynamic Interaction." The group in attendance ranged from biologists, to Catholic priests, which lead to the expression of the scientific as well as the ethical aspects of cloning.

From a scientific standpoint, Dr. Weeks is fascinated with cloning and feels that experimentation should be continued. Ethically, however, he confessed that true cloning may be a threat to individuality and stated, "Personally, I'm quite satisfied with the present genetic variation."

Mr. William F. Cope, head of HPC's Sociology department, was very impressed by Dr. Weeks' presentation -- yet very apprehensive in regard to the societal acceptance of clones. He stated, "I don't think society is quite ready for the age of clones." Exact genetic reproduction will present threats that we (society and sociologists) are not ready to work with."

From a strictly scientific standpoint, Cope contended that "cloning would be an almost flawless method to assess the role environment plays in emotional make up."

Dr. Weeks and Mr. Cope agreed on one major point: the ethical aspects of cloning must be thoroughly examined by each member of society. Dr. Weeks stated, "We must remember -- we are talking about human beings, not guinea pigs."

Scrawl on the Wall

The worst is not, so long as we can say, this is the worst.

-Shakespeare

Wildlife Group Seeks Applicants

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to $4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Traffic Court To Meet

THE HIGH POINT COLLEGE TRAFFIC COURT WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS AT 11:00 in meeting room ONE of the Campus Center. Dates for Traffic court are: **October 11, 25; November 15, 29; and December 13.**

Elected student representatives will hear pleading of tickets and rule either to void or uphold the tickets. If ticket is voided, it will not have to be paid. If the ticket is not voided it will have to be paid, but the three dollar late fee will not be attached. Should you receive a traffic ticket and ignore it until the end of the month, it is credited to your account with the the three dollar late fee attached -- making a total of eight dollars. A student may make additional protest to the bursur, but the decision of the courts is normally upheld.

The courts would like to warn students about receiving repeated tickets. According to new handbook rules "If a student receives more than five violations in a semester, it will result in suspension of the offender's car from campus by the Dean of Students." At the time a student receives his fourth ticket the courts will try to contact him. When he receives his sixth ticket he will instructed to remove his car from campus.

If you have any questions cocnerning Traffic Court or Supreme court, either consult your current Student Handbook or one of the elected court representatives. The representatives are: Chip Aldridge, Junior Class and Chief Justice; Jan Dunkelburzer, Day Student; Tom Miller, Sophomore Class; Matt Dunton, Senior Class and Jackie Hendrix, Attorney General.

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Cloning Is Only A Matter Of Time

By Gayle Phillipson

Students and researchers alike filled the Pinnacle dining room in Sikh Dr. "Wendy" lecture to the extraordinary scale of attending.

Dr. Wendy Mathews gave an informal talk on egg cell contribution to the cloning process. Well, those physicists Sikh sure chose with one cute little cell from any donor

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At Wendy recently presented in Montreal at Genetic Engineering conference held in the Chateaugay Institution University of Montreal. The theme of the conference was "Genetics to Society" A Symposium Educational. The group of introductory original from Michigan. Is California prints, which lead to the environment at the environment is used to the enucleated oocyte at cloning.

From a scientific standpoint, Dr. Wendy S. Mathews Ph.D. Genetic Engineering Institute, Michigan University, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Dr. Mathews however is presented that cloning is a great tool for fundamentally and studied. Purposely I'm quite satisfied with the present, genetic engineering.

Mr. William P. Cogan, head of MPC Biotechnology department, was very impressed by the Mathews presentation yet very apprehensive in regard to the medical emergency of clones. He stated, "I don't think society is quite ready for the age of clones. Human genetic reproduction with present therapies that are by safety and ecological are not ready for such risk.

From a society standpoint Cogan questioned that physicist would be in clones. Because physicist at clones risks unnecessary and unknown consequences.

Dr. Wendy said of Cogan approved to some degree publication. Human clones are stand of thoroughly were chosen by much number of society. Dr. Wendy stated, "We must concentrate on society talking about human clones. Ask questions psychologists.

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THE NEW YORK POST (COL. 1) REPORTED ON OCTOBER 7 THAT MAYOR EDWARD I. KOCH WILL ANNOUNCE A T.V. AD CAMPAIGN AGAINST CHILD DEATHS CAUSED BY DRUNKEN DRIVERS. THE TRAFFIC COURT WILL CONVENE ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 3:00 AM, NOVEMBER 13.

Blocked principals, experts discussion with issues pleading and lifetime and pain victims. Ideas to upgrade this debacle. Is needed and needed a week days. Issues by the public. If the Mayor at each weekend. It will have to be guilty. But, this Mayor defendants by-pass with the defendants. Should even needed a weekend and need lighters & Drunk out of the counsel, of the Mayor to point accusation. Mayor the Mayor defendant have the discussion. Questions & Mayor defendants. Is Mayor defendants. Mayor additional personal the Mayor's Mayor defendant of the counsel of the Mayor's Mayor.

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For a complete application, Mr. Weeks S. Bedford Wildlife Federation, Conservation Fellowship, 1412 16th St. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.

Dr. The grants essays up to $6,000.

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77-78 Review

Panthers Sweep Third Straight Joby Hawn Cup

By Chris Harrington

For the third year in a row, High Point College has captured the coveted Joby Hawn Cup, the Carolinas Conference symbol of athletic supremecy.

The award was started in 1976 in honor of Mr. H.C. "Joby" Hawn the first conference commissioner. Points are rewarded for each of the eleven conference sports based on the finish.

The Panthers have received the cup every year of its existence while only participating in ten out of the eleven sports.

The first cup was won in 75-76 by capturing the women's volleyball and basketball conference championship and finishing second in four other sports.

In 76-77, Point amassed 51 points by winning five conference titles (soccer, baseball, women's tennis, volleyball, and basketball) and finishing second in two others.

The 77-78 season proved to be the best year yet as the Panther teams racked up an amazing 57 out of a possible 60 points in taking the award for the third year in a row. In addition, both the men's and women's basketball teams won their conference titles in the first televised conference tournament.

The following is a capsule review of the individual teams in the 77-78 season.

Field Hockey -- Coach Kitty 'Ma' Steele

Compiled the best record in school's history of 14-2-1 which included a 14 game win streak. Finished second in NCAIAW State Tournament.

Soccer -- Coach Ken Chartier

Won second conference title in a row with a 6-0-0 conference record which included eight shutouts (seven in a row). Overall record of 9-6-0.

Women's Tennis -- Coach Kitty Steele

Completed the best season in the school's history. Finished the regular season at 15-0. Won the Carolina's Conference Tourn., N.C. Division II Tourn., and finished fourth out of twelve in Region II Tourn.

Volleyball -- Coach Wanda Briley

Compiled the best record in history with a 42-10 record. Won Carolinas Conference Tourn., NCAIAW Division II State Tourn., Southern Region II Tourn., and finished tenth in the AIAW National Tourn.

Men's Tennis -- Coach Mike Glover

Finished second in the conference and District 26. Overall record of 14-12.

Track -- Coach Bob Davidson

Finished third in the conference.

Golf -- Coach Woody Gibson

Finished in the top four teams in seven out of eight tournaments. Finished second in the Carolinas Conference and third in District 26.

Baseball -- Coach Chuck Hartman

Won 30+ games for the ninth year in a row with a 32-9 record. Rated #12 in final NAIA rankings. Won regular season crown, Carolina Conference Tourn., and District 26 Tourn.

Men's Basketball -- Coach Jerry Steele

Finished the season with an 8-4 conference and 16-14 overall record. Won the regular season title, Carolinas Conference Tourn., and competed in the District 26 Tournament

Women's Basketball -- Coach Wanda Briley

Finished the season with a 30-8 record. Won 20 consecutive games enroute to the national title. Won Carolinas Conference Tourn., NCAIAW Division II State Tourn., Southern Region II Tourn., and AIAW Division II National Small College Tourn.

The combined Panthers teams finished the 77-78 season with an overall record of 182-67 for a .728 winning percentage. In the conference, the record was 62-14 or .816.

The 1978-79 season should prove to be another banner year for the purple and white as the extensive winning tradition has gained High Point quite an edge in the recruiting department.

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Panther Baseball Ranked 12th

By Chris Harrington

At the close of last semester, the baseball team was gearing up for post-season play.

The team moved into the Carolinas Conference Tournament with a 27-7 record. High Point posted easy vistories over ACC (11-3) and Pfeiffer (13-11) enroute to their tenth conference title in fourteen years.

The Panthers next stop was the District 26 Tournament.

High Point obliterated Elon (11-3) and Pfeiffer (12-5) moving them into the finals against Catawba, the only conference team to beat the Panthers in both previous outings (7-6) and (3-2). The Pointers won a close (14-10) game to gain the District 26 title.

High Point finished the season with a 32-9 record overall and a 10-2 record in the conference. The Panthers were ranked 12th in the nation in the final poll, the seventh straight top twenty ranking for the Panthers.

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The Pointers have repeated the cup every year of its existence while only capitalizing in one out of the above sports.

The first cup was won in 76-78 by outplaying the opponent's volleyball and proved best conference championship and finishing second to none sport.

In 76-77 Point Basketball Pointers by outplaying five conference teams winner, football, second basketball, and basketball and finishing second in one to three.

The 76-78 season proved to be the and year yet as the Basketball crowd proved to be flowing 67 out of a flowing 70 points in helping the squad let the Pointer cup go away. In Finished back the team's and season's Basketball finals were their conference finish in the Hon Brentwoods conference tournament.

The following is a comparison review in the Independent issue in the 77-78 season.

Field Hockey Coach Elizabeth Bell

Finished the best record in record in history at 10-2-1 and finished second in conference crown. Finished second in NCAA Hon Tournament.

Soccer Coach Ken Sterling

Were second conference Hon in a record with a 5-0-2 conference record which is record sight Finished record in a row. Overall record is 8-6-2.

Women's Tennis Coach Kim Stable

Completed the best season in his women's history. Finished the regular season in 5-6. Won the Carolina's Conference Tours. N.C. Division I Tours, and finished finals out of contest in Region I Tours.

Volleyball Coach Wanda Bailey

Completed the best record in history with a 28-10 record. Won Carolinas Conference Tours. NCAAW Division I Hon. finals Southern Region I Tours and finished finals in the ASAW finished Tours.

Men's Tennis Coach Peter Gloop

Finished record in the conference and Mason Dixon Overall record of 14-12.

Track Coach Bob Bennett

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Finished Coach Coach Brentwood.

Won 76-2 groups for the tenth year in a row with a 20-6 record. Rated #12 in final NAIA rankings. Won conference crown, Carolina Conference Tours, and District 10 Tours.

Men's Basketball Coach Jerry Steele

Finished the season with a 6-6 conference and 10-12 overall record. Won the regular season title, Carolina Conference Tours and contested in the District 10 Tournament

Women's Basketball Coach Wendell Carter

Finished the season with a 20-6 record. Won 20-season entire games streaks in the finished title. Won Southern Conference Tours.

NCAAW finished 1 Hon Tours Southern Region I Tours and ASAW Women's Finished Small College Tours

The combined Pointers finals finished the 77-78 season with in overall record in 188-47 i.e. 768 winning percentage. In the conference, the record was 62-14 in JSA.

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PANTHER PROFILES

By Dennis Tuttle

Summer of '78

No Parties For Mugele

Former High Point star infielder Jim Mugele could probably find 50 different ways to spend his summer -- and with more enjoyment than he did during the hot months proceding his graduation from HPC.

The Carolinas Conference Player of the Year in 1978 and a first team NAIA All-America shortstop, Mugele was drafted by the Cincinnatic Reds in the late stages of the June 9 free agent draft. He reported to the Reds Shelby, N.C. Farm club and his success wasn't exactly superior compared to his senior year for the Panthers.

The Lutherville, Md. native hit .400 jacking 14 home runs and driving 46 RBIs during his final year at HPC. Mugele had started at shortstop since his sophomore year but didn't actually start swinging a sufficient bat until his senior season. Mugele also contributied 20 stolen bases to the Panther attack.

But, after gaining all his honors that also included All-Carolinas Conference, All-District and All-State his senior year, Mugele's summer with Shelby is one he'd rather quickly forget. He played only sparingly at times and when he finally did see some action, he hit a raw .240.

According to High Point Sports Information Director Woody Gibson, Mugele was unhappy about the amount of playing time he got in with Shelby.

So, according to Gibson, Mugele isn't sure whether he'll return to the Reds or not. Mugele is back at High Point finishing school in business where he was named Academic All-America.

Mugele is an excellent fielder with wide range and an excellent throwing arm. Still, he's disgusted about his stay with Shelby and his apparent future in pro baseball.

But Mugele must remember that Dave Concepcion hit in the .230s during his first five years with Cincinnati; former Detroit Tiger great Ed Brinkman couldn't hit that much, and that Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies is in the running for the 1978 National League Most Valuable Player Award when he hit .290. Bowa gains most of his fame on his defensive heroics.

Photo by Lisa Mickey

Field Hockey Splashes Down to Win

The Panther field hockey team boosted its record to 5-3-2 in the past two weeks in route to the state tournament. High Point lost to both UNC-G and Pfeiffer and tied Catawba before they turned thieir play around and won four games.

The Panther's loss to rival UNC-G was a real heart breaker. After much hard play, the half ended scoreless. UNC-G scored immediately in the second half and High Point rallied to tie the score with ten minutes remaining on a goal by Sharon Kaler. The game ended tied at 1-1. Under the new rules, the two teams played a five minute overtime in which UNC-G scored winning the game 2-1.

Both the Pfeiffer and Catawba matches were hard fought matches in which the Panthers seemed to dominate but could not score. Pfeiffer scored on a break away in the second half to win the game 1-0 and the Catawba game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Panthers trounced the Carolina Club 5-0 on goals from Linda Ensey, Sharon Kaler, Janelle Welsh, and two by Alice Wainwright.

Then, just two days later the Lady Panthers traveled to Wake Forest to beat the Deacons by a score of 2-0. These goals came from Janelle Welsh with an assist from Patti Wootten and Alice Wainwright with an assist from Alyson Wilk.

On Oct. 6th and 7th, High Point traveled to VPI for a four game tournament where they won two, lost one, and tied one. While in Virginia, the Panthers played indoors on lighted astro-turf.

The field hockey team's spirit is fabulous and show that they are back on the winning track. They only have three regular seasons games left. They travel to ASU on Oct. 19th and then return home for ECU on Oct. 21st and Duke on Oct. 24th.

Lady Panthers Dominate

by Irish Gaymon

The Lady Panthers have definitely been dominating the volleyball scene lately.

On September 27th, Lenoir-Rhyne and Wake Forest traveled to High Point to receive a grave disappointment. Neither team could damper the spirit or winning drive of the High Point team.

The women of Virginia Commonwealth also met with a defeat against the unpredictable Panthers on September 30th. This game was a 3 out of 5 match which required the ability of the entire squad for the inevitable victory.

The Lady Panthers traveled to Catawba College on October 2nd for a double header against Catawba and ACC. High Point once again found the road to victory an easy one as the Lady Panthers soundly defeated both teams in two matches.

The highlight of this week's action was on October 3rd as arch rivals Elon and Guilford met with the Pointers in a very exciting match. High Point won both games with the help of the entire squad.

Playing as a team seems to come naturally for the Panthers this year as was proven by the girls as they played in The UNC-G Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

The Lady Panthers went into the finals against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday. The final game in the match was a race to the finish. The Panthers, paced by Ethel White, battled back from a 13-8 deficit to tie the score at 14-14, again at 15-15, and took the lead at 16-15. With the aid of two quick spikes and serving errors by both teams, the Colonels sealed the victory at 18-16. The Lady Panthers lost the match 15-11, 10-15, 18-16.

The High Pont squad will travel to Winston-Salem on October 10th for a double header against Wake Forest and East Carolina.

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PANTHER PROFILES

By Ronald Taylor

Summer of '76

No Parties For Mugale

Former High Point star halfbacker Jim Mugale stands probably head 50 shoulders above the rest of the pack when it comes to the number of yards he has gained this year.

The Lakeshore Conference Player of the Year in 1975 and a first team WMAL All-Conference selection, Mugale was rushed by the Chicago Bears in the late stages of the June 3 Bears pick-up draft. He expected to be drafted by the Chicago Bears and his coach was willing to recommend him to his former pro in the Pantheon.

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The women of Virginia Commonwealth also met with a sudden and unexpectedly Panthers on September 28th. The game was a 0 out of Sunday which meaning that one of the Panthers expect for the home-this victory.

The Lady Panthers defeat by Catawba College on October 2nd in a double game against Lakewood and ARC. High Point, once again lost the road and victory and may one in the Lady Panthers defeated Lakewood both games to win matches.

The highlights of the week's action, one on Saturday and on 4th divide Blue and invited, met with the Patriots as a very exciting match. High Point was both games with the help of the ended upset.

Playing on a home season on home saturday for the Tiger. The four seven points by the girls as they played to the Lady Lakewood Tigers the highest Tuesday as the today.

The Lady Panthers went and the Jersey Shore Tigers Kentucky on Saturday. The Bears game in the game a case on the finish. The Panthers passed by Blue Wolfe, tumbled back from a 13-3 under on the game as 14-14, again as 15- 5 and finally to 16-15. With the aid of one point spikes and serving errors by both teams, the Panthers pulled the victory at 16-15. The Lady Panthers met the million 15-11, 15-8, 15-10.

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Intramurals In Full Swing

by Chris Harrington

Intramurals have moved into high gear as men's tennis and women's volleyball are well underway.

Man's tennis has moved in its final stages. In singles, the winner of the Dagol Pinol-Anthony Wall match will play Daryl Garner for the championship. In doubles, Soctt Johnson and George Phillips will play Daryl Garner and Anthony Wall.

Women's volleyball action started on Oct. 4 with the KD's successfully defeating the Zeta's two out of three; while the Independents had an easy time defeating the Phi Mu's 2-0; with semi-final action beginning on Oct. 23. Four matches will tap off the schedule Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30.

Bringing Woody To HPC

Two by Woody Allen will be presented in the Empty Space Theatre (Old Student Center) October 26, 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The evening consists of two short plays, **Death Knocks** and **Mr. Big**. In **Death Knocks**, dress manufacturer Natalie Ackerman (played by Theatre Arts Education major Nell Torain) is visited by Death, who is played by Cheryl Holmes. Natalie is not ready to go yet, and so she engages Death in a game of gin rummy, with the stakes being an extra day among the living. **Mr. Big** involves a detective (Mark LaFranco) who is assigned the task of finding God by a beautiful blonde client (Melissa Patton). The detective, Kaiser Lupowitz, questions various individuals including Rabbi Itzak Wiseman (David Douglas) and Chicago Phyllis, an atheist gangster played by Paula Jean Prillman, only to find that the blonde has been leading him on a wild-goose chase.

Just a reminder to tune in to the radio voice of High Point College, WWIH located at 90.5 on your FM dial.

Any student interested in international correspondence should write to Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022. Correspondents are matched in age and interest. There is no charge for Letters Abroad's service but a donation of $1. to help defray expenses is suggested. Please enclose a return self-addressed stamped envelope.

NOTICE

5 Ancient Greek fools defied time and invaded Ms. Rawley's 9:00 World Literature Class Friday, October 6. They were last seen dancing out of Cooke Hall. Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please contact the Greek Embassy or the Guilford County Mental Health Association.

WWIH is finally on the air. The studio is at the Tower of Roberts Hall and operates 6 p.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday thru Friday at 90.5 F.M. Photo by Dave Schaller

Anyone interested in turning in poems and short stories for Phoenix Poetry Festival on November 10; should turn them in by October 25 to the English Department. Each entrant is requested to turn in only two in each category.

Study Abroad Program

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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Intramurals In Full Swing

By Chris Bontemps

Intramurals have moved into high gear as some 4 teams and volleyball rosters and pro wind beginning.

Men's intramurals have begun the final stages in singles, the winner in the Dwyer Pool-Jennings Wall matchup will play Perry Carter for the championship. In doubles, Brent Johnston now George Phillips will play Harold Shaw and Anthony Wall.

Women's volleyball action student on Feb 8 with, be Jennings Wall matchup will play Carter, two out of three games, while the Independents in many lines defeated Kappa Phi 15-3, 15-6 with an article beginning on Sat. Fun matches will take place Wednesday beginning at 7:30.

Bringing Woody To BPC

Two by Woody Allen will be presented by the Dance Space Theatre of Bowling Green on Oct. 16, 17 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The opening combine of two short plays, Bananas Mosquito and Big Bite by Dustin Kaminsky, stars Marie Kolesnos, Natalie Aylesworth, Michael Thomas and Jim Kaiser, under Scott Vergin's direction. The second, Mr. Mickey, is directed by Cheryl Matsuo. Kimberly Kaminsky is in charge of the staging and lighting.

Any student interested in participating in the production or other should write to Leonard Abrams, 309 Eaton Hall (Room, New York, N.Y. 10027. Commitments are intensive, to age and interest. There is no charge for Leonard Abrams's service but a donation of 50 to help defray stagecraft is suggested. Proceeds go to a twice-postponed stagecraft movement.

Study Abroad Program

Scholarships are available for study abroad through the Institute of International Education. Any junior, senior or graduate student in any field, is eligible. Scholarships are for one year, and include tuition, room and board, and round-trip transportation. Deadline for application is November 1.

Interested students should contact the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Radio Station Coming Through Loud and Clear

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

WWIH, the High Point College radio station, is coming through loud and clear. The station, which is 90.5 on the FM dial, is broadcasting from 6 pm to 12 am every evening except Saturday.

After organizational problems in the beginning of the school year, WWIH is now operating well with 11 disc jockeys. College Chaplain, Bob Lowdermilk is advising radio station operations along with Dr. Bowman.

Every evening, the station sponsors an album feature in which both new and old albums are played at length. WWIH also has a Sunday evening program entitled "Do You Remember?" in which music of the 1960s is played.

The radio station presently has 250 albums in its collection. In addition to rock music, WWIH also has some jazz, country rock and classical music in its collection. Fred Patterson, Genera Manager at WWIH, said "We hope to triple our record selection by the end of next semester." WWIH is currently receiving records from various promotional record services.

The students involved with WWIH have some new ideas for future programming at WWIH. Next semester there will be short programs on gerontology, local politics, and social topics such as marriage, homosexuality, and alcohol abuse. Guest lecturists will be invited to take part in such programs.

Fred Patterson hopes to also have one-hour music specials on the air next semester. These music specials would be commentaries and documentaries on rock, jazz, and classical forms of music.

Anyone interested in joining up with the WWIH team, stop by the station at the top of Roberts Hall and talk to some of the members. Office hours are 3 - 5 pm Monday through Friday. The members of WWIH welcome suggestions from the college community and surrounding area.

photo by Dave Schaller

Fred Patterson, general manager of the radio station, broadcasts from the WWIH studio located in the tower of Roberts Hall. After much effort, the radio station is finally on the air on a regular basis. The HPC disc jockeys broadcast from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight every evening except Saturday.

New Major Deals With Aging And The Elderly

BY KIM DARDEN

When was the last time you whiled away a lazy afternoon with a person 65 years of age or older: Do you have any true companions that are elderly citizens? If you do, you know and treasure that very special wisdom, charm, and sweet-naturedness which only this unique group of people possesses.

There is a new major at High Point College that deals with these special people. The field of study is called Gerontology -- the study of old age and aging. To those students interested in preparing for careers working with people, this major has become a progressively appealing option. And now High Point, with existing programs meeting the needs of youth, introduces this new program which covers the other end of the life-span continuum.

Great needs for trained persons are predicted in the expanding field of aging in the next twenty years. The reason for these needs, according to Dr. Marylin Karmel, named director of the Gerontology major of High Point, is that our population is both getting older and living longer. According to statistics researched by Dr. Karmel, since 1900, "the population of the U.S. has increased 3 times, but the numbers of persons over 60 has increased eight times. In 1900 three per cent of the population was over 65; now 10.5 per cent is over 65 and indications are that this trend will continue. In addition, those people who reach 65 are living longer with increased medical care, and the prediction is that they will continue to add years to their lives." These additional years will demand additional services and it is "to meet these needs of the future that the college has instituted the major in Gerontology," says Dr. Karmel.

Presently the program offers two options for majors -- administration and service. The administration concentration would equip a graduate to administer a nursing home, an agency such as a Council on Aging, recreation for the aging, or other administrative position. The service concentration trains students to work personally, on a one-to-one basis with the elderly in a "medical, educational, recreational, or counseling relationship." Contrary to the stereotype ideas of most people, many service relationships are outside of the classic nursing home.

"Only 4% of people over 65 are in nursing homes," says Dr. Karmel. "Most are living in their own homes, living individual lives in the community -- and it is there that we serve them," says Dr. Karmel.

All majors study a nucleus of five courses in Gerontology -- Introduction to Gerontology, Life Problems of Aging, Social Policy in Gerontology, Theory and Research, and Seminar. The major includes an internship program in which each student spends one semester working full time in an agency or institution for older citizens. Additionally, students who choose the administration option study Principles of Medical Care and Psychology of Patient Care. Other requirements for the major are selected from existing offerings in business administration, human relations, psychology, sociology, physical education and art.

A major in Gerontology promises a unique and rewarding career.

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Some Students Get the Shaft

BY LISA MICKEY

This fall break was a miserable time for one of my friends here at HPC. You see, her home is over five hundred miles away and she had neither car, nor ride home, nor money to get there. She was stuck - stuck trying to find a temporary place to sleep without imposing on anyone and without losing her own self-dignity. The dorms were closing and she too, was instructed to pack up and get out. Lucky for her, her Carolina buddies came to the rescue.

Does this sound familiar? This student, along with others, was forced into a situation that shouldn't have happened. First of all, she was irritated by the fact that she couldn't go home. Everyone else had made big plans at home or on vacation and they only seemed to intensify her disire to just sit back with an easy mind and enjoy herself.

Secondly, she was faced with the reality of either asking, waiting to be asked, or lucking up, by some fat chance, and finding a free place to stay. She had quite a time dealing with pride. She had an even bigger one dealing with her position of vulnerability.

The fact is, our out-of-state students are getting the shaft. It is expensive for many of them to go home and it is humiliating for them to beg. Their only alternative is the limited accommodations on campus that too often fold at the last minute anyway. Because of security reasons, Belk dorm is the only dorm that can remain open over breaks and the only way that suites may be "loaned" is by written agreement from the regular occupants. This usually means that if the occupants know you, you've got a room, and if they don't, tough luck.

It is easy to see both sides of the argument. There are students on campus that really need a place to stay over breaks, while at the same time, Belk dorm occupants certainly have a right to their concern in turning personal property over to, perhaps, complete strangers.

Dean Guy stated that the traveling situation is usually worse at fall break than at spring break. More students from out-of-state have trouble getting home and generally, the fall break is so short that by the time they get there, it is already time to come back. Dean Guy said that one solution the administration has come up with is that next year's fall break will be one week sandwiched between two weekends. (In this case, all dorms will be completely closed.) This amount of time for break would, according to Dean Guy, invite more students from distant states to return home; therefore, more rides would be available.

With all things considered, there is no easy way to solve the problem of housing over breaks. However, it seems

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What Kind Of Collge Is This?

BY ROBIN MARLEY

Every decision that a person makes is done purely on the weighing of advantages and disadvantages. The decision to commit a crime or the decision to have sex is made (by the intelligent person) only after weighing all the advantages and disadvantages. It goes without saying that the decision to attend any college is made in the same manner. The advantages of attending HPC or are just as effective and numerous as the disadvantaged. The advantages shall be looked at first.

High Point College is small. One thousand students makes it easy for each student to know almost a majority of the school. There is almost no way there could be a feeling of "being lost". There are no mammoth classes where a student is only a number or a blip on a seating chart.

High Point College has excellent facilities. There is a modern Student Campus, a more than adequate library and excellent laboratory equipment for the physical and biological sciences. Except for McCulloch there are modern dormitories. Within the city of High Point there are numerous jobs for graduates and part-time jobs for students.

High Point College has an excellent student-faculty ratio. Professors know most of their students by name. Most faculty are ready and willing to help students with any and all problems. Since HPC is not a research school, the faculty is more interested in student education than self education.

High Point College has many ways of letting students express themselves. The Radio Station, the HI-PO and various organizations allow students great opportunities to enrich themselves outside the classroom. All of these are valid reasons for any student claiming the advantages of High Point College. Of course there are disadvantages.

High Point College has a rather unambitious student body. Most students do not take advantage of the excellent facilities or the methods of self expression outside the classroom. Lester Maddox once made the statement that the way to improve prison conditions is to get a better grade of inmate. The analogy holds true for HPC. One of the disadvantages of this school is the apathy and lackluster performance of a majority of the students.

High Point College has a rather uninspiring faculty. Many have been teaching college for over ten years. They are trying to prepare students for the modern world. Many give the same canned tests and teach the same courses using the same books year after year. With some professors' grading scales, students work harder for grades than for knowledge.

High Point College has an uncaring administration for the most part. One student was kept from graduating because an administrator forbid a student to take the one more hour credit necessary for his graduation. The faculty and the administration refuse to mix with the students at the school's social functions or "hang-outs."

Inspite of all the impressive facilities at High Point there is still no programmable computer at the college. In the computer age HPC is still in the Dark Age. A basic knowledge and experience with computers is a necessity for math, business, science and social science majors. This is certainly a disadvantage of High Point College.

For those students who have survived to graduate from HPC the disadvantages must have outweighed the advantages. For most students the advantages are more plainly obvious than the disadvantages. The more obvious advantages the greater the mood of complacency, which is in itself, a disadvantage. Only after clearly understanding the advantages and disadvantages of High Point College can the question of "What kind of college is this?" be answered.

Parking Still Problem On Campus

BY SCOTT HANCE

Now that mid-terms have passed and the semester is better than half over, it's time for those students who have cars on the campus to speak out about the parking problems that seem to exist. The real problem occurs when there are special events that take place on campus for those people that are not regularly on campus and that come in from surrounding communities. These people don't seem to care where they park.

A situation of this type occured last Tuesday night when the campus was full of those people here for continuing edcuation classes. The day student parking lot looked like the infield at a stock car race. Cars and trucks were parked in every available inch, regardless of whether it was actually a parking spot or not. One inconsiderate person parked his pick up truck in the entrance leaving just barely enough room for one vehicle to pass.

It was virtually impossible to get your car out of certain spots and in other cases it was totally impossible. I went out to get a friend's car that was parked there only to find a car pulled directly behind it. I had about a foot space to try and get through or I could try making it over the logs that line the lot. I was forced to wait until the classes were over for the evening before moving the car.

Did any of these people get tickets for not parking properly? I doubt it. Yet if a regular student here parked his car in a faculty spot over night for lack of somewhere else to park, chances are he would be in front of the traffic court on an upcoming Wednesday morning.

Why can't these people be made to limit their parking to the areas in front of Robert's Hall and the parking lot behind Haworth Hall. This lot is not used very often and is not that much further to walk to Roberts than the walk from Day Student. This would make it easier for those students who park here year-round to find a place to park and also to get out of that place when we need to.

It is about time for the administration and/or security to limit the areas in which visitors and night students can park. There should be designated areas for them to park and the lots used by dorm and day students should remain open for their use only. Then it might be worth paying the eight dollar parking fee to park on campus.

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Health Services Available For The Sexually Active

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

In High Point there are several services available to sexually active young people. Many of these services are free and invite High Point College students to take advantage of the services offered. Guilford County Family Planning Program, the YWCA, and the Guilford County Health Department offer contraceptives, information about sex, pregnancy and VD testing.

"We are here to serve any woman who is a resident of Guilford County," said Gene Vaughn, educational director at the Guilford County Family Planning Program. Both prescriptive and nonprescriptive contraceptives are supplied free to women by Family Planning. Before prescriptive contraceptives are given, an examination is given. All participants in the Family Planning Program must take part in a class in which the birth process and contraceptives are discussed.

VD, urinalysis, diabetes, and anemia tests are given at Family Planning, in addition to pregnancy tests. Counselling services for both sexual and personal problems are available to women and their sexual partners at Family Planning.

Upon interviewing several students about the Guilford County Family Planning Program, all the students had positive attitudes towards the program. One High Point College student said, "For a free clinic I thought the Family Planning Program was very organized and run very efficiently. The doctors and nurses couldn't have been friendlier or more helpful. They never gave me any hassle about being unmarried and coming for birth control."

Another student said, "The nurses at the Family Planning Program make you feel comfortable. They give you an open view of every method of birth control."

While talking about the staff at Family Planning, a High Point College student said, "They really took time with me and explained everything thoroughly so that I left with no unanswered questions.'

Any college student wanting to use the services of Family Planning Program should call the office (886-4562) for an appointment. All introductory sessions are held on Wednesdays at 4 p.m., at the Family Planning Program Building at 407 Elm Street.

The High Point YWCA offers pregnancy testing every Saturday from 10-11:30 a.m. at the YWCA. The charge for the service is five dollars and takes approximately five minutes. An appointment must be made in advance. Six weeks must have elapsed since one's last menstrual period for the test results to be accurate. The YWCA offers birth control information along with counselling for women who use the testing service.

The Guilford County Health Department, which is located next to Hayworth Hall, offers VD testing. The service is available on Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the testing is free. No appointment is necessary.

The Guilford County Family Planning Program, YWCA, and Guilford County Health Department services are available to all residents of High Point, including the students at High Point College. Anyone with questions about the services offered by these organizations should phone the various places.

Oppenheimer Featured in Program

BY LINDA CAIN

The American poet, Joel Oppenheimer, was featured as part of the Visiting Scholars Program at High Point College on Monday. Mr. Oppenheimer's visit was sponsored by the English Department, in conjunction with the college.

Oppenheimer spoke on the impact of the Black Mountain School in a morning lecture.

Black Mountain School was an experimental school set up in the mountains of North Carolina in the early part of the twentieth century. The school's faculty was carefully chosen and given free reign to teach anything they wished, in the manner they saw fit. The primary contribution of the school was that it turned back the hands of time to an era when teachers knew more than the students and there was an apprenticeship between students and faculty. The school closed its doors in 1956.

Today there is a renewed interest in the Black Mountain School because of its contribution to the arts. The school was home to many poets such as Robert Creeley, Edward Dorn, and Jonathan Williams. It existed without any endowments and each student did work at the school in addition to his own school work. When asked if he foresees the reopening of the school, Oppenheimer replied that he did not because of the large amount of money it would take to get faculty members and maintain a physical plant.

photo by Dave Schaller

Joel Oppenheimer is a native of New York. He studied at Cornell University (1947-1948) and the University of Chicago (1948-1949. He left the environment of the university to study at Black Mountain College. He has written seven volumes of poetry including The Dutiful Son, In Time, and The Woman Poems. He has also written several Broadway plays and a book about the New York Mets' 1972 baseball season.

Currently, he is artist in residence at City College in New York City. He also serves as a poetry consultant for Bobs and Merrill Publishers and a columnist for "The Village Voice."

"To be a poet," according to Oppenheimer, "is not to be separate from humanity."

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that you must look at the entire spectrum of life in order to work and understand it," says Dr. Karmel. "When you work with children, you can really quit at 16 or 21 -- you don't have to think beyond that. Another difference is that with the older citizen, you're not trying to mold the person -- you're dealing with what they already are."

"And it is what the older citizen is that is so special. Many are at a very happy time in their lives. They don't have to pretend anymore, or meet social pressures. They become what they are," says Karmel.

Two 3-hour courses will be offered Spring Semester -- Intro. to Gerontology and Life Problems of Aging. In addition, a one-hour Orientation to Gerontology will be offered to those who wish to investigate the field with little committment. Dr. Karmel envisions that these new offerings in Gerontology will also be beneficial to majors in religion, psychology, and sociology.

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Health Services Available For The Sexually Active

BY BILL CHRISTIANSON

In High Rank there are several various facilities to remedy some young people's fear. Many in these services are and and levels High Point College offers contraceptives, in the survey conducted, Guilford County Family Planning Department of YWCA, and the Guilford County Public Department. Other community sources include local, non-medical sources.

"We are done to serve students who is a Guilford or Guilford County" said Guilford County Department director in the Guilford County Health. Planning Department. Contraceptives and temporary contraceptives are supplied and in women by Family Planning. Before Department contraceptives are given, an examination is given. All participants in the Family Planning Program attain take part in a class in which the birth control and contraceptives are discussed.

YW, students, graduate and community people are given Family Planning in counsel and contraceptives. Guilford County services for both children and Family Planning are available to students and their school nurses in Family Programs.

Upon Department, several students about the Family Planning Program, all the Guilford County Department of Health provide the program. The High Rank College student said, "For a and clinic I thought the Family Planning department was very sensitive and was very efficiently. The doctors and nurses seemed time both interested in most helpful. They never gave me the blame about being unmarried and seeking the birth control."

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Any college student seeking to use the services by Family Planning planned should call the office 886-4401 for an appointment. All information given are kept at Wednesday-9 p.m. at the Family Planning Program Building at 407 Eno Street.

The High Point YWCA offers a pregnancy testing every Saturday from 10-1:30 a.m. in the YWCA. The clinic is for the service is and delivered free service pregnancy and therapy. An appointment can be made in person or by phone. Usually with this a child immunization period for the month to be scheduled. The YWCA offers birth control information along with counseling for women who are the leading women.

The Guilford County Department of Health which is located one in Hagwood Hall, office 378-5166. The service in Guilford on Wednesday in 12:30 a.m. the testing is and its planned meet is necessary.

The Guilford County Family Planning Program, YWCA, and Guilford County Health Department students are available to all operations in High Point, including the students in High Rank College. Students with questions about the services contact by the organization about phone the service listed.

Oppenheimer Featured in Program

BY LINDA CAIN

The mandatory pass, Joel Oppenheimer was featured as part of the evening talent Program in High Rank College on January 29. Oppenheimer's talk was introductory, by the English Department to undoubtedly with the program.

Oppenheimer spoke on the topic of the Beat Movement and discuss in a opening talent.

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Poetry Bee Poetry Bee, and school. Beat Bee poetry, in a book about the New York Mets' 1975 baseball season.

Currently he is also a professor in the College in Brooklyn and teaches in the Graduate School of Poetry Bee Poetry and Literature and Poetry Bee Poetry and Literature.

Today's poet, Oppenheimer is in his appearance from Mountain Bee.

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Gerontology To Begin:

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Comedies Presented

Plays Delight Audience

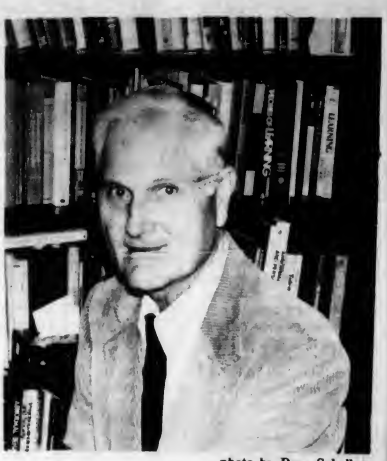
BY LINDA CAIN

Members of the High Point College Community were taken away from tests, term papers, and projects and whisked into the world of Woody Allen this past weekend with the Tower Players' production of Allen's plays, "Death Knocks" and "Mr. Big."

Woody Allen is a twentieth century American humorist known for his plays and movies. His works include "Sleeper," 'Play it Again, Sam," and "Annie Hall." Allen is best known for taking a serious point and making it funny. The plays clearly show this point.

"Death Knocks" is the story of a well-to-do dress maker, played by Nell Torain, who is visited by Death, played by Cheryl Holmes. Natalie is unwilling to die yet, so she stalls for time by engaging Death in a game of gin rummy. During the game, she constantly bombards Death with questions about what death is like and is there an after-life. To most of her questions Death replies that she will see. Natalie wins the game and her extra time. Both actresses do a superb job with their parts and clearly show the audience that death is always unexpected and the material possessions that one has in this life are worthless when death comes.

The second play "Mr. Big" is the story of Detective Kaiser Lupowitz, played by Mark LaFranco, who is hired by a beautiful woman, played by Melissa Patton, to find God. Miss Patton plays Dr. Ellen Shepherd, a mixed-up woman who is bombarded with the philosophical teachings of Socrates Kant, Hegal, Descartes. She lies to Lupowitz about her identity and profession so he'll accept the case and her. Lupowitz questions Rabbi Wiseman, played by David Douglas, and Chicago Phillis, an atheist gambler, played by Paul Jean Prillman. From his questioning, he deduces that the Jews are involved in a protection racquet with God, since they are his chosen people. Chicago Phyllis tells him that she could not have passed all of her bad checks if there was a God. Levowitz decides that Dr. Shepherd has lied to him and turns the tables on her. All the actors and actresses in the play put on a fine performance. The plays were directed by Dave Christovich and the sets were designed by James Forster.



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Some Students Get the Shaft

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unfair for these students that can't go home to spend their days of leisure in total misery and wonder of where they'll be the next night. This ping-pong ball theory of bouncing them around should come to a halt, if for nothing more, than to secure them safety and revise the system in the best interests of a few students that are tired of being stepped on.

Over Thanksgiving break, all High Point College dorms will remain open, but the cafeteria will close November 22 at lunch and will reopen November 26, at dinner. No doubt, there will be a few students left on campus that will eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches instead of turkey for Thanksgiving. At least they'll have a place to sleep. After all, what are a few chokebutter sandwiches to several days of wandering, wondering and losing self-respect.

The Hi-Po welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. All letters are subject to editing. Those chosen for publication must be signed.

SGA Meets

New Freshmen Officers Sworn In

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student legislature met last Tuesday, Oct. 24. A session on parliamentary procedures preceded the meeting. This session was conducted by Ed Grandpre, who graduated from HPC last spring and now attends graduate school at Wake Forest.

The freshman class representatives were sworn in and welcomed. The newly elected freshman class officers are as follows: Karen Magill, president; Ron Rogers, vice-president; Paul Boyles, treasurer; Mark Messick, secretary; Nancy Rivers, Bryan Christian, and Nancy Houlberg, legislators; and Jeff Koehler, judicial representative.

Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, reported that as a result of a petition circulating concerning greater variety of food at lunch, Mr. Caulfield was sent a letter to that effect.

Upcoming student union events include the movie, The Three Musketeers, to be shown Nov. 1 in the OSC for 50¢, and a ping pong tournament to be held Nov. 6. Registration for the tournament will be held through Nov. 1.

Three new lights will soon be erected to provide more security on campus. These lights will be placed at the bridge coming from Cooke Hall, at the library, and along the road between Millis and the campus center.

Other legislative business includes the passing of an act to establish funding for the "Run for Fun Club." The act established $250 to be appropriated only for the 1978-79 school year. The money is to be used for traveling expenses, entry form fees, and other costs as deemed necessary by the faculty advisor of the club.

A motion was also passed to allocate $50 for the golf team to enter a tournament at Guilford College to be paid back by the end of the semester, Dec. 15.

The next meeting of the legislature will be held on Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Campus Personalities

Flying High With Dr. Matthews

BY RAY DANIEL

Look up in the sky some day. You may see your psychology professor up there flying around. Dr. Matthews just started taking flying lessons in September. After completing a very technical course at GTI, and performing forty hours of actual flying, he plans to get his private pilot's license in late November.

He began to get interested during an illness. A close friend would fly down from Virginia just to cut his grass for him. Since then, he has come down for different reasons. Once, he called Dr. Matthews and said that he had a pie that was terrific, and he would like him to have some. In a short time, his Virginia friend was at the door with the pie. This speed and ease of travel greatly impressed Dr. Matthews.

But he has become even more impressed with the immense amount of knowledge that is necessary to be a good pilot. "You're always learning." The list of sciences and procedures involved is overwhelming. The actual flying of the plane is also complicated. He notes that a plane is flown in a three-dimensional space as opposed to the two-dimensional course of an automobile. "This multiplies the problems."

However, Dr. Matthews says, "It's fun, I really enjoy it." He finds the number of people flying now fascinating, "especially during the Furniture Market, hundreds of private jets come into the airport." He likes the freedom of flight and being away from everything, but, he says, "you have to trust yourself." Most of all, he enjoys "the challenge of learning."

Dr. Matthews is obviously a very active man. He and his wife began sailing last summer. They bought a place on Bald Head Island. After he gets his license, he will enjoy flying to the island in an hour and a half instead of taking over seven hours by boat. He does not plan to buy a plane in the future because of the amount of expense and upkeep necessary, but he does plan to join a club where he will only have to pay dues and so much each mile for the use of a plane. He says in this way, "it would usually cost no more than driving, and maybe even less."

Whatever else his future involves, his interest and enthusiasm assures his success as a pilot, and the continuation of his enjoyment.

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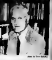

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SGA News

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Piedmont Crafts Fair To Be Held

The 15th annual Piedmont Crafts Fair will be held this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 3, 4, and 5, 1978, at Memorial Coliseum in Winston-Salem, N.C., 10-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

The 15th exhibition of crafts for sale, sponsored by Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc., is devoted to bringing wide public attention to the exciting, high quality work being created today in the field of craft art.

Over 100 juried members of Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc. will exhibit and sell a wide range of contemporary and traditional craft work. In all instances the booths will be manned by the craftsmen themselves, so spectators and buyers can discuss the crafts with their designers and creators.

Last year's Piedmont Crafts Fair was recognized nationally as one of the most outstanding in quality, variety, attendance and sales. From the enthusiasm alredy expressed, we expect the 1978 Fair to have even greater significance.

Some 50 different crafts will be represented. These include pottery, weaving, glass, wood, jewelry, enamloling, photographs, prints, batik, iron works, leather, stitchery, and quilting.

In addition to the craftsmen's exhibits, there will be live entertainment, a sidewalk cafe, demonstrations by master craftsmen, and educational exhibits.

Clyde Gobble, Winston-Salem, NC, throws a pot in preparation for the 15th Annual Piedmont Craftsmen's Fair, November 3, 4 and 5 in the Winston-Salem Coliseum.

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Menu Changes Taking Place

Last week, 252 diet conscious HPC students decided to do something about changing their menu. They drew up a petition and with the backing of the SGA, Mr. Frank Caulfield, Cafeteria Director, agreed on new items for the school menu. They are as follows: Fresh fruit available at all meals; all-natural yogurt, provided on food line and in snack bar; cheese will be available more often-with the possiblity of cheddar and muenster cheeses to be added; and fish and other seafood will be served more often.

Mr. Caulfield welcomes suggestions from you to improve food services at HPC.

Rocking With The KD's

This weekend, Kappa Delta sorority of HPC will sponsor a Rock-aThon for the Diabetic Association. They will begin rocking at 6:00 p.m. Friday and plan to continue until 6:00 p.m. Saturday. All donations will go to the Diabetic Association. High Point's Burger King and Krispy Kreme will donate meals to the rockers; Chatham Company, U.S. Furniture Industry will furnish the rocking chairs; the Tower Players will furnish the rugs and Ms. Northcott will loan her coffeepot to keep the rockers rocking. Please support these girls and give generously to the Diabetic Association.

Students Pass FCC Exam

Of the 18 students enrolled in English 340, TV and Radio, seven passed all three elements of the FCC Third Class License exam in Winston-Salem in October.

The students are John Hallis, Robin Henson, Glenn Jones, Rick Shelton, Wendy Stewart, Kathy Wolfe, and Chris Larson. Five other students in the course passed Elements One and Two but not Nine. They will retake Element Nine in December.

According to Dr. DeLeeuw, the course instructor, this percentage of students passing is the highest ever for the course.

Other students planning to take the test in December can secure an application form from Dr. DeLeeuw.

The bookstore carries two textbooks as study guides for the test.

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Dean Cecelia Fair To the Bold

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This Department of Art is also sponsored by Wheaton, the Department of Art is also sponsoring an intermediate and high quality work today. Today in the field of art.

For 10 years, Bonnie Lamont completed her studies and a video tape of contemporary and modern work. In all of her lectures will be the craftsman and lovers will conduct the crafts with their students and creations.

Last year's Bonnie Lamont's tape was recognized nationally as one of the most outstanding in quality, variety, attendance and interest. Plans are presently already approved, we expect the 7th Tape to have even greater significance.

Some in students artist will be represented. There include pottery weaving, glass, wood jewelry making, photographs, photo, batik, iron work, metalsculpture and quilting.

In contrast to the Studio Dean's students have will be the entertainment a dinner with rock-in-concerts by master craftsman and other.

Dean Lamont, Wheaton Sloan, '79, lectures prior to showing of her Contemporary Craftsman's Tape.

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Mr. Cardfield welcomes suggestions from you to improve food stations in HFC

Rocking With The ED's

This weekend, Sigma Sigma sorority of the Ski-Hi community a fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will begin Saturday at 9:00 p.m. Friday and close to students until 6:00 p.m. Saturday. All students will go to the Student Association. High Point's Bangin' Hog and Rotary Rotors will donate meals to the students. Cardinal Cafeteria will donate meals to students. Sigma Sigma Sorority will furnish the setting. Saturday the Trout Sunday will begin at the Student Association. High Point's Bangin' Hog and Rotary Rotors will donate meals to the students. Cardinal Cafeteria will donate meals to students. Sigma Sigma Sorority will furnish the setting.

Students Pass FCC Exam

Of the 10 students entered in Sunday Ash, TV and Radio, seven passed and three failed the Similar of the FCC. Sister Lizzie-Lou is Similar-Sun-Bleth is Director.

The students are John Hallo, Sonia Sessons, Sissy Lane, Bob Bethel, Wendy Stewart, Kathy Wells, and Bobby Lawson. The students succeed in the course passing the Similar Gen and Tech are Mon Thur only

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"What is a Chamois?"

"What is a Chamois?" Well, it is a small antelope-like mammal native to the Alps at an altitude of 10,000 feet. It is known to speak in very soft-tone modest in United States and yet for the last years, many Indian visitors, photograph, to the Indian's modest tone.

In the dedication of Chamois Cafeteria until November 15, 1979, Sorrel Chamois student will and 1979, in you can Sorrel, Indian year Sorrel, Indian year

1609 North Main

High Point Volleyball Dominates Conference

BY IRISH GAYMON

For the past 3 years, High Point Volleyball has been dominating the Carolinas Conference. Competing against the Lady Panthers were Pembroke State, Guilford College, Elon College, Atlantic Christian College, and Catawba College.

Conference play started Friday and ended on Saturday. The tournament play was double elimination. This made the volleyball games more exciting and competitive. The Panthers defeated Elon Friday in their first game ofthe conference 15-1, 15-7. This moved High Point into the semi-finals on Saturday against Guilford, where they had a victorious win 15-2, 15-7. Other contests Saturday, Pembroke defeated Elon, 15-9, 15-7, and Guilford edged Pembroke, 15-2, 5-15, 15-10. With Guilford defeating Pembroke this moved High Point and Guilford into the finals at 3 p.m. The final game was a 3 out of 5 match. The Lady Panthers came away with a straight 3 game win, 15-3, 15-14, 16-14.

This year's all tournament team included Marie Riley, Sylvia Chambers, Ethel White, from High Point, Lynn Zahurha, Edie Bailey from Guilford and Faye Council from Pembroke, M.V.P.s were Ethel White and Marie Riley.

This is the last Carolinas Conference for senior Ethel White. She has contributed a lot to the team over her four years here at HPC. She will be dearly missed.

High Point traveled to Durham Oct. 30th to play the Lady Blue Devils of Duke University then On Nov. 1, they will play Mars Hill and Western Carolina at Mars Hill.

Tourney Play

BY IRISH LEE GAYMON

While we were home during fall break, the Lady Panthers were traveling to James Madison Invitational Tournament in Harrisonburg, V.A. They came away with a #1 position in the tournament and a good overall win. They then played the Lady Alps of Appalachian a 3 out of 5 game where they had another victorious win. Carolinas Conference Tournament this year is at H.P.C. That is the next tournament for the Panthers.

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TRACK & FIELD Team Totals

Gas House Gang 40; Lambda Chi Alpha 34.5; Delta Sigma Phi 27.5; Pi Kappa Alpha 25.

Individual Results

Shot Put-Mark Poore (Delta Sig) 39-9 1/2; Long Jump-Tom Trice (Pi Kappa) 18-9; High Jump-Jeff Kennedy (Has House) 5-8; 100-yd. dash-Larry Morris (Gas House) 10.9; 440-yd Dash-Dan Corden (lambda Chi) 58.5; 880-yd Dash-Chris Bishop (Pi Kappa) 2:12.8; Mile Run-Mark Hamlet (Gas House) 5:09; 440-Relay Gas House Gang 48.7; Mile Relay Pi Kappa Alpha 3:54.3.

HPC Cheerleaders Chosen

The 1978-79 High Point College cheerleaders have been selected for this year's sports season. Five girls were chosen for the squad with three of the members returning from last year. Returning are Tina Lynch, Betty Maynor and Marianne Phillips, who is the captain. Freshmen Leslie Delderfield and Claudia Bryan are the new members.

This year's cheerleaders are interested in having males on the squad. Any male interested in the program would help in performing stunts. Practice is required once a week.

Anyone interested in serving as a male cheerleader should contact Marianne Phillips, Box 3701 Campus Mail, or on the first floor of North Hall.

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The 1978-79 Cheerleaders are from Left to Right: Claudia Bryan, Leslie Deldor field, Marianne Phillips, Betty Maynor, Tina Lynch.

PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

An old proverb says "Go where the money is and when the well runs dry, search the Bodesian oasis for its resources are pure and rich."

Freshman Jennell Welsh followed the proverb by going where the money was -- High Point College -- and now finds herself blessed with the riches of being a walk-on -- a successful one at that -- on the High Point field hockey team. Welsh, a 5-8 left wing from Randallston, Md., came to HPC after they gave the attractive frosh a Presidential Scholarship. She played field hockey, lacrosse and basketball at Randallston High School but wasn't recruited for any of her athletic talents.

She came to HPC also seeking a future in oceanology, a field that High Point excells in because of the Florida Technical Institute program. Yet, when she arrived in late August, she had already made plans to try out for the field hockey team. Although she didn't know if she was good enough to play collegiate hockey, she never dreamed she would earn a starting berth in her opening year in college.

"I just went to practice and tried my best because I wanted to start," Welsh said. "I don't like to watch, but I wasn't really planning on starting when I came down here. But I'm glad I'm starting."

Welsh is in her fourth year playing the sport. She was Co-Captain of her team in Randallston. She has contributed to HPCs winning ways this season by scoring four

goals giving coach Kitty Steele something to smile about when considering the Panthers future. "My mother was a referee and my father is an athlete, also," Welsh noted. "And my brother and sister play sports. I guess my family is just athletically inclined."

Welsh decided High Point was the place to go after a visit to the University of Tampa and a brief stay at High Point last year. Like many of the students here, friendliness captured her enrollment. "I went to the U. of Tampa and I didn't really like it there," Welsh says. "I got the Presidential Scholarship here and that helped a lot. But the friendliness among the students made a big difference."

Now that Jennelle Welsh has gone where the money is, searched the oasis for its resources and discovered happiness lies within confidence, field hockey has turned out to be a pleasant bonus to her college life.

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Field Hockey Team Advances to Regionals

BY COLLEEN BLACKNEY

The High Point Field Hockey Team finished their regular season with a thrilling victory over East Carolina University to boost their record to 7-6-2 before heading for the state tournament. Even though this record was not as impressive as in past years, the panthers proved themselves to be an excellent hockey team as they placed second in the state by defeating UNC-G, Carolina, and Pfieffer in the AIAW tournament this past weekend.

On Saturday, Oct. 21st, the panthers played ECU to a 1-1 tie in regulation time. After two, hard fought 7½ minute overtimes the score remained tie at 1-1. This meant that each team would have to take five penalty strokes (a one on one situation in which a player takes a shot on goal from seven yards out) to determine the winner of the game. High Point scored three penalty strokes to East Carolina's two to give them the victory.

The panthers then traveled to Boone, N.C. for the AIAW tournament on Oct. 27th, 28th, and 29th. The first day of the tournament was excellent for High Point as they defeated UNC-G by a score of 2-0, and Carolina by a score of 2-1. The next morning the panthers lost to Duke (2-1), and Carolina by a score of 2-1. The next means out of the competition. That afternoon they came back to beat top seeded Pfieffer by a score of 3-1. Then on Sunday, Oct. 29th, for the third consecutive year, the hockey team was in the fnals of the N.C. State tournament. The panthers played an outstanding game, but lost to Carolina (1-0) in overtime.

High Point was seeded #5 in the tournament, but like a true underdog, they were determined to show that they were as good, if not better than other teams in the state and that is exactly what they did! The coaches, players, students, and faculty should be very proud of this team becuase even though things weren't always going well and there were many injuries, the team kept their spirit and stayed together.

The panthers will compete in the Regional tournament in Hollins College, Viriginia in two weeks. We wish them the very best of luck.

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For the third year in a row, the High Point College Lady Panthers walk away with the Carolina Conference Title.

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"CAREER PLANNING PANEL"

DATE: Monday, November 6, 1978
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
PLACE: Meeting Room 2, Campus Center

AGENCY/AREA	REPRESENTATIVE
Personnel Director	Mary Kendrick
School Counselor	Evelyn Harris
Criminal Justice	Aubrey Strother
Social Work	Patricia Wood
Gerontology	Roger Bell

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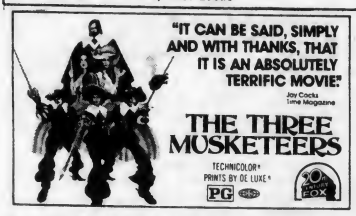

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EDITOR'S NOTE

I'd like to thank Robin "Daily Mailey" Marley for the Hi-Po's face lift. His dedication and steady hand are greatly appreciated.

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Literary Festival
Friday, November 10, 1978
Campus Center
Featured Poet:
Charles Simic

Schedule of events:
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Poetry Workshops led by Marim Hodge-Poet and teacher at Piedmont College in Georgia

Sally Buchuer-Writer in Residence at Peace College in Raleigh, North Carolina

Fiction workshop led by: Dr. Thomas Walters-Professor at North Carolina State University and writer of children's fiction
Panel Discussion
Presentation of Awards
7:30 p.m.- Poetry Reading by Simic
Empty Space Theater
9:00 p.m.- Reception

CAMPUS CALENDAR
NOVEMBER

1 **Film:** The Three Musketeers OSC, 9:30 p.m. $.50
5 **Chapel:** 11:30 a.m. Mass, Informal Catholic Chapel, 9 p.m.
6 **Ping-Pong Tournament:** Humanities Festival Nov. 6-18
7 **Lecture:** Ken Wooden on Child Abuse and Justice Auditorium, 8 p.m.
8 **Film:** Citizen Kane OSC, 9:30 p.m. Free
9 **Spanish Fiesta**
10 **Poetry Festival**
12 **Chapel:** 11:30 a.m. Mass, 9 p.m.
14 **The Fastest Pen Alive:** Steve Gipson Cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.
15 **Film:** Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid OSC, 9:30 p.m. $.50 Fall Theatre Production TBA

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PLACE: Monday [illegible] Campus Center

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Criminal [illegible]	[illegible]
Social Work	Patricia [illegible]
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Special Report

Dorm Theft Working On Pocketbooks

BY LISA MICKEY, EDITOR

The women's dormitories have quite a problem on their hands. Close to $1000 worth of money, jewelry and calculators have been stolen in a few weeks and not always because doors weren't locked.

One student stated, "We'd leave our room for not even a total of four minutes to go to the bathroom or to get ice and come back to find watches and/or money gone. Sometimes we'd come in and our closet would be demolished with clothes and shoes thrown all over the floor. This happened three or four times.

"Then somebody took a screwdriver to our door and got in. It got to the point where we were sleeping with a chair against our door at night. That's when we decided to call the cops. It took a lot of talking to convince the administration that it wasn't our fault that we weren't locking our doors. We were locking our doors. At least two rooms on this hall have had their locks changed since then. Approximately $500 worth of money, watches and calculators have been taken on this hall alone."

She continued, "One girl down the hall had a phone call so she went to the phone. When she came back, $15.00 was gone. Her wallet was in her pocketbook hidden in a drawer. Somebody knew where to look because everything was like it should be -- in place -- except for the money and it was gone. It was a clean job."

Another girl on the same hall commented, "The theft changed for a while from money to personal items. Many times it was things like toothpaste that was missing and things were often found messed up and knocked over. Just in the time it takes for a trip to the bathroom and back, things get missing."

She had "lost" $25.00 herself.

One freshman stated her views saying, "A lot of things were taken because of people not locking their doors while they were in the shower. I was guilty of this at first. I started missing change. Soon it got to be a dollar here and there everytime. I estimated about $10 was taken that way. I got wise and started locking up.

"Then about $40 was taken from my room. It was our sorority's pledge money. That wasn't enough. They took about $300 worth of family jewelry -- my grandmother's cameo, an opal necklace and a diamond pendant. They also broke in and stole some rare coins I was saving to put in my collection. I had the lock changed and eventually changed rooms."

She surmised, "A lot of books have been stolen along with money and jewelry. Most books are never found. I found mine laying on the bathroom floor. The only thing I can figure out is that they're taking things and putting them inside the books to get them out of the room. After they get what they want, they probably just discard the books."

One sophomore was an exception to the game. She had $48.50 stolen from her room at an undetermined time. Most of it was phone bill money. Her roommate stated that if they were on the hall, like across the hall in another room, the room was most likely unlocked. If the money was taken with both of them out of the building, then the room would have been locked. Since they do not know exactly when the money was taken, that can't be determined.

They realized the money was gone and contacted the police. The next step they took was to place a sign up on their hall stating the money was taken, the police had a lead and if the money was not returned in the next 24 hours, the police would take the proper actions.

The money was returned -- every bit of it -- in an envelope slid under their door. No further questions were asked. The roommate concluded, "They probably returned the money because we brought in the law. They must have gotten scared. Now the hall is tighter. The doors are locked more. Everyone wonders why they took the money and how they knew we had it."

Not everyone is as lucky as that one person. Ms. Boyles, Resident Advisor of Woman's Dorm, said, "I feel the girls themselves are their own best security where the outside doors are concerned and where keeping their own doors closed and locked is concerned. They have the right to investigate on their own or find someone who has the authority to take more action. The main thing we can control is the opportunity for them to steal and that is by not giving it (the opportunity) to them."

Students living in the dorms involved have a greater sense of awareness in regard to the protection of

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Eddie Mullis was the winner of the Tower Player's pumpkin awarded last week. He carved it and presented it to the Children's Ward at High Point Memorial Hospital.

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BY LISA BENNETT BRAUER

The women's dormitories have come a problem to deal with lately. Since 9/1/79 thirteen wallets, pocket and cosmetics have been reported to be a first thieves and are creeping between dorms every 3 hours.

The situation already We'd figure we were lucky if we were a total of that number in the year. But it seems we get far and times that in the number and the variety goes on. Thursday night a dorm was hit by three thieves. Three abandoned with Orchard and Hoffman. Hoffman was the first. They had second time on the night.

Then somebody with a screwdriver or some good pry it in, got in the point where we were sleeping with a flash opinion were down to bed. That when an dropped a bottle was open. It took a lot of yelling to convince the administration that it wasn't a bottle that an woman's living our dorm. We were looking our dorm. It has been a year in the dorm that house had dorm thefts stopped over time. Approximately thirty wallets of money and cosmetics have been stolen on the hall alone.

The discovered "This girl left her hall door open and the door was open in the phone. When the came back, $15.00 was gone. Friday was in her pocketbook. Sunday she found that her money was that but was everything was the should be. It seems except for the money and it was gone." Lisa said the hall.

Another girl on the room had commissioned, "The first changed for a while then money is gathered times library dorm I was things the toothpaste that was missing and things were also found hallway." and found second time. Just in the that I leave for a trip to the bathroom and back, things got safe.

Also that "lost $85.00 Saturday.

One exception time her stolen was when brought of the hall. Nothing dorm times they were in the dorm. Nothing stolen.

Retard keeping damage. Lisa is go to be a dorm thefts and dorm. Lisa suggested about it is dorm before that you go wise and careful.

Then thieves left one hall from my room. It was the university's physics course. That room. Enough. The took about $200 worth of finally broke up the group. Lisa's money, is said returned and is discovered pocket. They had stolen and stole some rare other. was saving to pay it of emergency. And the hall changed and permanently changed minor.

Lisa concluded, A lot of people have been dorm thing with money and jewelry. Next time we move found I forgot dorm laying on the bathroom. That the very thing was Karen out to can. they're selling stolen and putting them inside the times to get them out of the room. After they got what they want, they probably just discard the locker.

One suggestion was an alarm system to the group. She that $85.00 stolen from her room is an undetermined time. Most of it was physical money. She remembers times, that if they were on the hall, like across the hall in another room she seen your door thing happening. If the money was taken with lock of dorm way of the building, then the money times have been locked. dorm they do not have certain time the money been stolen. Lisa concluded, "They probably returned the money because we passing in the Are They room have gotten scared. Now she feel it appear the days are locked more. Everyone wonders why they took the money and they know we had it.

Not everyone is to keep to that one person. Mr. Hodge, returned Advisor at Wesley's Dorm, said, "I and the girls in the dorm are enough can best pointing where the outside days are unsecure and where keeping them one times closed and locked is dangerous. They have the rights to investigate in their own in that someone who has our authority to take some thieves. The main thing we recommend is the security for times is closed and that is by not giving it free opportunity to them."

Residents living in the dorms returned known greater sense of discomfort in regard to the attempted of

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Eddie Smith was the winner of the Power Player's reusable baseball and book, the speed and personnel is to the Children's Home in High Point Memorial Hospital.

(Photo by Dave Schulze)

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The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

Competency Test Causes Stir

The North Carolina high school competency exam was recently administered to approximately 80,000 high school juniors. The test has caused great controversy throughout the state with several groups who claim that it is discriminatory to minorities. Students failing the test are given several chances to pass it. Those who do not pass it are given a certificate of attendance rather than a high school diploma.

Whereas the test is a joke and a breeze to most students in the high schools, it has been a topic of protest for many concerned parents and anti-competency test activists. The test, having 240 questions divided into comprehension and math sections, concentrates on the student's ability to use his skills in solving everyday problems and situations.

Opposition to the test is the claim that minority students generally do not have access to the best schools or the best learning materials that would sufficiently prepare them for the standardized test; however, a racially mixed state panel disproved this in their findings. The test, they said, was culturally neutral.

One black Winston-Salem teacher stated that the problem lied in the foundation years of general learning. She related her own experiences in school with textbooks. "Textbooks," she said, "are updated in the public schools every five years. Many times the students of black schools got the white schools' discarded books while the white students got the new ones."

This occurred in parts of the state without forced integration and probably still happens in some places although it has been about twelve years that total integration took place in North Carolina.

With this hypothesis taken into consideration, it is possible for a black student to be five years or more behind the white student in regard to textbook's updated information. The argument behind the competency test is that blacks feel that there should be a delay in giving the test until black students have had time to catch up with their learning. This would take approximately five years or longer. They go on to say that black students graduating now have not had a full school career of integration and need to catch up. Integration, in this case and according to representative blacks, is synonymous with up-to-date materials and teaching methods. They state that education is equal now, but the equality tests given encompass the black student's past twelve years of high school and his life and may not match up to the average white student's educational life and career.

One white Winston-Salem student discussed the test

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What Kind Of College Should This Be?

BY ROBIN MARLEY

Where there are problems there are solutions. When one recognizes the problems only half the battle is won. The solutions are what take time and effort. The problem at High Point College is the lack of a sense of community. The problem is so vast and at such a depth that it ranges from every upper echelon decision of college policy to every tidbit of gossip spoken. The lack of community at High Point College is directly related to the frustration factor, or the lack of motivation factor. Here the lack of motivation factor begins with those who are disinterested in true education and are lacking in creativity - the College's administration. Magnify this factor to faculty members, those who have no freshness or learning spiritedness. Then magnify this frustration factor to students, those who have no motivation. Hence there is no administrator here any better than the worst student this college has ever produced. There is no faculty member better than the poorest student in his class.

In ideological terms the problem has been discovered. But only in realistic terms can solutions be found. Since the most basic of all problems lies with the administration it is prudent to begin there. Move all the administration out of their ivory towers of the first floor of Robert's Hall. Neither students nor faculty go there unless it is to see an administrator. Therefore there is no informality about visiting an administrator. Bring them out to get a little sun, let them bring their work to the Student Center for several hours a day. It will take time for the formality barrier to breakdown. But when it does the students and the administration will be able to experience a sense of community.

Break down the faculty-student barriers by eliminating the frustration factor. Give students an opportunity to evaluate professors in methods that give students a voice in who will teach. No person is above evaluation by critics and therefore department heads should request certain students whom they trust to describe their classroom experience. Although student evaluations should not be the sole method of judgment it could be the most important in determining a professor's effectiveness. After all, educators should motivate not frustrate students.

To build a sense of community encourage the faculty dollar lunch. Although it is not now a complete success, barriers are broken in a week. Continued efforts will bring success. Giving up will bring absolutely nothing. Another idea in the same vein is to encourage individual faculty, individual student dining. Each semester a student should make an appointment with each of his professors for a breakfast or lunch discussion. Each faculty member has so much to offer that a student should take advantage of it. A faculty member should view this as an opportunity to help them teach students instead of material.

The student body is so lackluster that they have nothing to lose by attempting something. But considering the maturity and responsibility students exhibit, the faculty and administration should take the initiative to improve the atmosphere. With patience nothing but positive results can occur to help improve the community atmosphere at High Point College.

Students Should Help Security

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

The time has come for High Point College students to become involved with the security of the college. The campus has had its share of security problems lately. Thefts are becoming more prevalent, seeing strangers wander around campus late at night is not uncommon.

Students are the answer to security problems on campus. If students were employed as security guards, campus security would be greatly benefitted. Students, trained in the security field, could save the college money and make the campus safer.

We, as students of High Point College, are the sole life of the college; we should be given the responsibility of keeping the campus safe. An increased awareness of security problems would result if students were hired as security guards. Students would feel more comfortable relating to student security guards and be more apt to report security problems.

The college could offer a security course, with college credit available for those participating in the course. The security course could cover the rules and regulations of the college, criminology, and self-defense. Upon passing the course with high marks, students would be offered jobs as security cops on campus.

Payment for student services would be less than what the campus police are presently making, thus saving the college money. Like other jobs on campus, the security police job would be offered through the Financial Aid program. There are students here at the college who are desiring part-time work which is close to the college campus; a job as a security guard could be the opportune employment for a responsible student.

With many student security guards employed, it would be possible to have more than one guard on duty at once. This way there could be one security guard on duty in the office for emergencies and one security guard roaming around campus on foot or in the security van. It would also be possible to have one security guard on duty inside Woman's, Wesley, Yadkin, and North dorminitories. The aforementioned guard would keep the women's dormitories free from off-campus intruders. The increased security force would be especially beneficial on weekends, when most security problems seem to occur.

Student security police would be in good physical condition so they could easily pursue intruders and suspected thieves. It is questionable as to if the security guards which are presently employed would be able to protect themselves in an attack situation, let alone protect others in a mugging or rape situation. Student police would be much more able to take control of such a situation.

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Letters to the Editor

Vegetarians Say Thanks

Dear Editor,

The members of the Vegetarian Committee and I would like to sincerely thank the High Point College students and Mr. Frank Caufield, for their help in altering the cafeteria menu. Because of your help, the cafeteria now has available fresh fruit at all meals cheeses and hard boiled eggs at the salad bar, yogurt and fish products more often.

Mr. Caufield was very considerate when the Vegetarian Committee members offered suggestions for the improvement of the food services. After short consideration of the suggestions was made, improvements began immediately.

Changes in the cafeteria menu would not have taken place without the support of the dorm students. Petitions for the improvements were signed by 252 dorm students.

Thanks for the good support, both students and faculty are now enjoying the benefits of the food service changes. We greatly appreciate your assistance in our cause.

Sincerely,
Jill Christianson,
Spokesperson for the Vegetarian Committee

Jaycees Seek Members

Dear Editor:

The late Dag Hammorsjord once said, "Never for the sake of silence deny yourself your experiences and convictions." Are you lacking the skills necessary to lead others and delegate work, and to set your goals and develop a plan to achieve them? Or would you simply like to become more skilled in leadership and management? Do you care about High Point College and the surrounding community enough to get involved? If so, you should attend the meetings of the High Point College Jaycees every Monday night at 9:30 in Meeting Room #1 of the Campus Center.

Our purpose is a three-fold one. First, we strive to serve our community. Opportunities are available to work in all kinds of worthwhile projects such as helping underprivileged children and senior citizens. Projects are also available and necessary right here on the High Point College campus.

Secondly, our members are given opportunities to develop communications skills. We have programs such as Personal Dynamics in which you can learn who you are, and a workshop on how and when to lead others to a common goal.

The third segment of our purpose is the development of managerial skills. By learning good management techniques and practicing these skills on Jaycee projects, you can become a stronger manager in your school life, professional life, and personal life.

In addition to being a group with high ideals and common goals, it's also a fun group. Will you consider helping us help each other and the college community in which we live? Or will you continue to sit on the sidelines and let others do the work? Will you continue to complain that there is nothing to do? There is much to be done and it must be done. I hope you'll decide to do your share and join us at our next meeting.

Sincerely,
Robert Gillis

The Hi-Po welcomes contributions and letters to the editor. All letters are subject to editing. Those chosen for publication must be signed.

Students Named To Who's Who

Eight High Point College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They are Jeffrey Allen Apperson, Cindy Jane Briggs, Ellen Leslie Carmine, George Robert Gillis, Catherine Martin Groom, Robert Jennings Marley, Jr., James Warren Sweeney, and Debra Grace Weber.

In selecting nominees for Who's Who, each faculty member submitted names of juniors and seniors who met the qualifications, which include scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to High Point College, and potential for future achievement.

The Student Personnel Committee, composed of five faculty members, five administrators, and four students, made additional nominations. Each nominee was asked to submit information on extracurricular activities and grade point average. The Student Personnel Committee then selected the names of the candidates to be sent to the national headquarters of Who's Who for final verification.

Present seniors who were named to Who's Who last year are Caryn Marie Reinhart and Sandra Sue Grim.

Fall Weekend Coming

There will be new faces around campus this weekend. Prospective students will be taking part in the Annual SGA Fall Weekend. Registration for the students will begin Friday in the Campus Center. They will be staying on campus in the dorms, and will be participating in campus activities.

The activities provided this weekend will consist of an Animal House Disco and Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Student Union as well as a Co-Rec afternoon sponsored by the P.E. Majors Club. The students will also get a chance to attend the Fall Theater Production: Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

We are expecting approximately 75 students. So let's show our Panther spirit and answer all their questions about our campus.

Theft In Dorms

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their private property now. Perhaps this is due to the fact that theft is a reality and is so at the cost of the students. Police and detectives on the halls have helped to slack off the roguery and have given students the understanding, according to one detective, that there is a victim, someone to do it (steal) and the opportunity.

Much can be said concerning the matter, but one student summed it up in her own words saying, "Whoever it is needs help. I think she steals from people she knows -- people who won't get her back."

Controversial Tests Given

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saying, "It was easy. I usually finished each test and had about five to ten mintues left on the clock. Students who have gone through eleven years of school should be able to pass the test. I think that the ones who thought it was unfair were the ones that don't want to put any effort into anything anyway. The only hard thing about it was that it about bored you to death."

The competency test has raised quite a stir. As usual, anything new in schools usually becomes not only an educational issue, but a racial one. I believe that it is true that many schools were educationally discrimated against before forced integration; however, busing has been around for a while in North Carolina, giving equal educational opportunities for its residents, and it is a fact that textbooks do not change in content that much over a five year period.

I am inclined to agree with the student aforementioned that after eleven years and three chances of taking the test with remedial assistance if so needed, a student should be able to pass the test. Now that students know that the test will be administered to them a year before they graduate, they should have greater incentive to study harder and take their school work more seriously if they want to receive their high school diploma and not a documented sheet of attendence.

BY LISA MICKEY

Nowicki Selected To Task Force

Mrs. Louise C. Nowicki, Financial Aid Director, has been selected to serve on a Task Force for B.E.O.G. The Office of Education selected ten Financial Aid Directors in the United States to go to Washington on November 15, 16 and 17 for the purpose of studying possible ways of improving the processing of students Basic Grant Awards. They will review past practice of qualifications, how the Office of Education determines eligibility, what items of information would result in rejection of a student, what items of information would request a review of that student's application, as well as, the kinds of information that a student must furnish to the Financial Aid Office should a review be requested. High Point College is indeed fortunate to have a representative on this important Task Force.

Library Pilot Fund Started

The new library is coming soon but how soon may be determined by the success of this Pilot Fund Raising Campaign. Success can only be achieved by your generous participation.

The goal for the campaign has been set for $15,000. Alot? You bet it is but we can do it! $5,000 has already been raised.

The campaign week has been set for November 8-14. During this week you will be contacted personnally to make your donation or pledge. REMEMBER... WE CAN DO IT! Reaching the goal of $15,000 will help launch the $3 million capital fund drive.

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Campus Personalities

Chris Larson: Frisbee Is More Than A Pastime

BY RAY DANIEL

If you've ever walked outside on a warm sunny day here at H.P.C. you've probably seen Chris Larson. She's the girl with the frisbee. But she is not the average frisbee fumbler.

Although Chris just began throwing seriously this summer, she was able to win a first place in the North Carolina Frisbee Festival. She threw the disc 162 feet in the women's distance competition. For winning, she received a lighted frisbee and a trophy.

Her enthusiasm is obvious. When asked how much she practices, she replied, "I play everyday, but it's never practice to me." Chris and her "frisbee partner," known as "Zeke," teach each other new techniques. But the person who has really inspired her a lot is her boyfriend, who happens to be ranked fifth on the East Coast.

Chris really enjoys the sport. She says, "Since June, I've been a fanatic about it." She uses frisbees for everything now, even for plates and to store food. She explains that some of them fit together really well, "and you can just put a sandwich in there, snap them together, and throw it into the refrigerator."

She likes several aspects of the game, such as the exercise, and being outside. She enjoys being able to play either with a group or by herself, and as a competitive sport or just for fun. Chris feels that the most enjoyable and interesting part of the game is that it is a highly social sport. "It's spontaneous. . . all you have to do is get out there throwing the frisbee around and all of a sudden you've got instant friends."

Furthermore, Chris wants to start a Frisbee Club in High Point. From asking around, she has found about forty interested people, and feels assured of having at least twenty definite members. Only $4 would be needed to gain a lifetime membership. If the club materializes, it could probably use either the Gym or Harrison Hall, on nights that they are not needed by the College, for practices and meetings. However, the club is still just a dream for Chris.

She advises beginners to "go for it." They should keep to it and branch out. They should observe the experts. "They would be amazed." In one stunt, The Canadian Mindblower, the receiver allows the frisbee to spin from the left hand, run across the front of both arms and the chest, then run behind the right hand and around the backside before catching it finally back in the left hand. "It's remarkable the things they can make a frisbee do now."

In the future, her main dream is to qualify to go to the Rose Bowl competition in California. Even if she does not qualify to play, she wants to go just to watch. The other plans after graduation for this Junior, majoring in Communications, are to take some time off and do some traveling. "Then," she says, "I'll either work in T.V. or a recording studio, and if that doesn't work, I'll join a circus!"

Photo by Dave Schaller

Mass Forced Out Of Campus Center

BY LESLIE DAVIS

The Catholic mass in the Campus Center has been relocated to the chapel. Because the Campus Center is partially funded by a loan from HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development), church affiliated groups may not hold meetings there.

Mr. Max Redding, Regional Attorney for HUD, stated that "the law is based on the first amendment to the Constitution. . . separation of Church and State." Therefore, the Catholic service had to be moved.

HUD has the power to foreclose the loan that funds the Campus Center if the law is not enforced. They also have the power to withdraw grants.

Mr. Redding said the law has to be enforced or HUD received enormous pressure from various liberal organizations, such as the Civil Liberties Union.

Financial Aid Workshop Scheduled

The Financial Aid Workshop scheduled for December 5, 1978, 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Conference Room, will be for all students who presently receive financial aid or any student who is interested in making application for aid for the 1979-80 school year. The kinds of financial aid available, how to apply for financial aid, and explanation of what impact the Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978 will have with regards to eligibility will be covered. If you applied for aid and did not qualify, you will want to know that this act increases your chances considerably. The ACT Need Analysis form will be available for this meeting. It is extremely important that you make every effort to attend. The workshop is open to all students and faculty.

Campus Calendar
November/December

NOVEMBER

15 Film: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, OSC 9:30 p.m. $.50

16, 17, 18 Fall Theater Production, "The Glass Menagerie" 8:15 p.m. in Auditorium, Admission $1.50

19 Thanksgiving Service, Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel, 9 p.m.

22-26 Thanksgiving Break

28 Billiard Tournament Coffee House, OSC 9 p.m. refreshments free

29 Film: A Night at the Opera, (The Marx Brothers) OSC, 9:30 p.m. $.50

DECEMBER

1 Student Union Dance 8-12, $3 each, location TBA

3 Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Christmas Caroling, Campus Center 6 p.m. Catholic Mass 9 p.m.

5 Financial Aid Workshop Campus Center Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Visitation Hours Reminder

Dorm Hours	Belk [Co-Ed] Dorm
M-Th 3 p.m.-11 p.m.	M-Thur. 1 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
Fri- 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.	Fri - 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Sat. 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.	Sat - 1 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Sun. 1 p.m.-12:45 a.m.	Sun. 1 p.m.-12:45 a.m.

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Although Chris just began throwing seriously this summer this was also his year to first play in the Intercollegiate Frisbee Festival. He threw the disc 600 feet to his partner's distance competition. For winning, she received a Spitted Bunny and a sweater.

The enthusiasm to throw out Wham-o's lame disc the previous, she replied, "I play anything but I prefer frisbee to the three-legged race." Frisbee games, known as "Zoto," beach ball games are fashionable. But the person who she really jogged the most is her boyfriend, who happens to be another frisbee nut, Chris Larson.

Chris really enjoys the sport. He says, "Frisbee rules. I'm been a frisbee nut since. The more frisbees the everything more even more."

Chris's friend and Sam Thornton, the Catholic service and to be trained.

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Mime Formed Out Of Campus Center

BY LESLIE DAVIS

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday/November 15/1978

12 Noon. Baron Outside and Jackson Hall, CMC 5:30 p.m. 1 hr

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1 Thanksgiving Service, Chapel, 10:30 a.m. Cream in Mass, Chapel, 1 p.m.

21-26 Thanksgiving Break

24 Intram Tournament Sign the Basin CMC 1 p.m. refreshments this

Sa Film & Night in the Opera. (The Hart Bernstein CMC, 8:30 p.m. $.50

FOOTNOTES

Student Union Dances 8-12, 50 cents, beginner TBA

2 Chapel. 10 a.m. Christian Cooking, Campus Center 6 p.m. Catholic Mass 5 p.m.

1 Financial Aid meeting Cooking Center Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Visitation Hours Reminder

Women Rooms
M-Th 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Fri 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sat 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sun 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

Men Rooms
M-Th 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Fri 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sat 1 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sun 1 p.m.-12 a.m.

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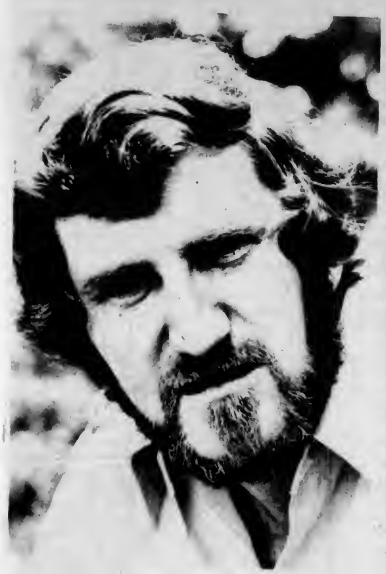
Wooden Speaks Out On Child Abuse



BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN

The tortured, battered, and abused. This was the topic of discussion Tuesday, November 7, when Ken Wooden addressed the student body on child abuse.

Ken Wooden is a child advocate and investigating journalist who has dealt with the problem of child abuse for many years. Wooden, himself was a problem child who was locked up and experienced many of the things he spoke on. He eventually overcame his own situation and graduated from Glassboro State College and became a high school teacher. He recently has been involved with solving the problem of child abuse.

His book, **Weeping in the Playtime of Others**, is based on his findings of corruption and child abuse in American detention homes. He describes the mistreatment, torture, and commercialization of children by profiteers at taxpayers' expense.

Wooden began his lecture by putting forth to the audience the fact that many of our country's maniacs and killers were at one time, children of detention homes. He cited examples such as The Boston Strangler and Charles Manson.

He described in vivid detail how innocent children who were in detention homes were thrown in solitary confinement and tear gased for doing absolutely nothing wrong.

One detention home he spoke of was finally closed down by the federal court. This was done by much work by the FBI, as well as many federal court trials. It was discovered that from excessive mis-treatment in this particular Texas detention home, 70 boys went insane.

He went on to speak of a book titled **Where Are the Children**, which has sold 70 thousand copies or more. This book tells where one can pick up a teenager for sexual abuse in 50 major cities. It tells where to pick them up, the best times, the best places, and the type of child that will be there. "It is a sick book, bought and used by sick people," Wooden said.

The problem children that are abused when they are young, end up in these detention facilities eventually. The abuse that goes on within these facilities is absolutely amazing. Not only amazing in torture, but amazing because we, the taxpayers, are paying for it. It costs 2.2 million dollars a year in taxes to keep these facilities running. It costs $40,000 per child per year to keep them in these homes. This is more than a college student pays per year for school.

Wooden was a very honest speaker who kept the audience totally wrapped up in his lecture. His lecture was excellent and really made the average person think.

Wooden became interested in junvenile justice when he was on the New Jersey Prison Reform Commission.

A Tale Of Rafting On The Chattooga

BY ROBIN HENSON

Whitewater! The word brings up thoughts of "Deliverance" and danger. Fifteen High Point College students braved the rapids of the Chattooga River on Saturday, October 28. The boundary between South Carolina and Georgia, the Chattooga is the river on which parts of "Deliverance" were filmed.

Shooting down the rapids on a rubber raft, bouncing off rocks, going down a waterfall backwards, paddling for dear life -- little did we know what we were in for when we signed up for this Student Union sponsored activity.

Excitement was in the air when we left for Oconee State Park on Friday afternoon. Many of the students were from out of state and had never been to the South Carolina or Georgia. We were to camp Friday night in the park and continue to Long Creek, South Carolina the next morning.

Saturday morning, we hit the road after oversleeping. Then we missed the turnoff three times, but when we finally arrived, the guides were holding the trip for us.

We were hustled out to pick up our gear. There was lots of groaning and good-natured laughing, but soon each member of our party was outfitted with a protective helmet and life vest.

We piled into the back of a pickup with our rafts and were carried to our departure point.

Anticipation mounted as we got closer to the river. We realized that Wildwater, Ltd., our guide company, had an unblemished record in five seasons of operation, but theres always a first time. . . isn't there? Who could tell what would happen? Only two people in the group had ever rafted before.

We launched our rafts in a still part of the river while we got instructions from our guides on how to maneuver the craft. We were told about safety rules.

Then we were off! We hit the first set of rapids unprepared for the thrills and challenges ahead of us. Trying to pick a path between the rocks, paddling the raft fast enough to get over the rapids without getting stuck -- all were part of the fun.

When we had time to look up from our paddling, the scenery was spectacular. The skies were cloudless blue and the brilliant colors of the autumn leaves were only a little past their peak. It was true wilderness. Only two man-made structures could be seen during the whole trip.

By the time the big rapid "Bull Sluice" came up, everyone pretty well had the hang of the operation. The sluice is the most dangerous and by far the most exciting rapid of all. All the rafter can see is churning whitewater and rocks, then suddenly there is a four-foot waterfall that looks like you'll never live over. Several moments of expectation, one of sudden fear and then it's all over.

As the fourth mile of the seven-mile trip went by and we were close to exhaustion, the guides called for a lunch break. All the rafts were beached and everyone dug into the huge coldcut buffet lunch. Then after everyone had rested and gotten out some of the morning's kinks, we started off again.

As we continued, the rapids became rockier and needed a little finesse to get through. Sometimes we had to get out and pull the rafts through shallow areas.

Suddenly out of nowhere, a wall of water hit our raft. We looked around amazed and heard giggles from the next raft. Its occupants had started a water fight. Splashing went on the remainder of the afternoon. Every time we pulled up behind an unsuspecting raft, we drenched them with 55-degree water. We wound up wet from the socks up.

When we hit the final set of rapids, we were exhausted. But it was a tricky set and we still had enough determination to finish with a flair. We got stuck in couple of times, were drenched from the spray, but happy our trip had come to an end.

There were a lot of tired, sore students driving back to HPC, but all agreed the scenery and the excitement were worth the sore muscles and liniment which was to come later.

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Steve Gipson

Fastest Pen Alive

Steve Gipson began his career at an early age. . . which is a good time to begin a career. He spent the first part of that period of his life embarrassing himself -- as well as his friends.

Not exactly a normal kid -- a little sick, if you know what I mean -- Steve entertained at school beginning in the 2nd grade. It was during that year that he met his left hand, Ruben Goldstein -- and was launched into fame -- fortune and the principal's office at least twice weekly.

Ruben Goldstein had come to stay. As Steve's personal manager and driver -- Ruben encouraged Steve onward in comedy. And, stupid as he was, Steve took Ruben's advice and has been trying to face his family for five years now.

Steve began a show circuit several years back -- combining a monologue with his obviously twisted talent of drawing those he talked about into an odd -- but somehow -- entertaining show. . . Federal authorities have been notified as of this printing.

Frisbee Playing Two Sided

BY TERESA L. MARTIN AND CARYN MARIE REINHART

For over six years, students at High Point College have played frisbee and football in the area between North-Yadkin and Belk dormitories, and to many, it has become a tradition.

In a memo sent out by Student Personnel two weeks ago, students were informed they would have to move their games.

"Damages to college and personal property have prompted this decision, Assistant Dean of Students Diane Hanson said. Furthermore, the area was not designed for playing football and frisbee."

The extensiveness of the problem was brought to Hanson's attention when a frisbee broke a window and shattered glass onto the bed where a coed was studying.

Many students, however, feel the directive is too harsh. "I don't understand why they are so upset about the situation outside when they can't control the stereos blaring and the kids yelling inside our (Belk) dorm," senior Claire Cupp said. The situation seems to be the reverse for sophomore Lisa D. Mickey, a resident of Yadkin Dorm. She disapproves of the playing because the noise from the games would often last until 8 p.m.

"Eight o'clock was just too late for me to begin my studying. I often had to leave the dorm and go to the Campus Center just to get my work done."

To the frisbee players, the area is perfect for playing the game, senior Randy Larzelere said. "The strategy of the game lies in hitting it (the frisbee) off the walls . . . anybody can throw a 'bee in an open field'. . . Anyways, we'll be willing to pay for any damages . . . I think that's only fair."

Larzelere apparently has the support of many students. A survey taken last week indicated students in North-Yadkin and Belk dorms felt the games should not be prohibited. Of the 67 students surveyed, 54 wanted to see the games continue.

Some of the comments from the survey are as follows:

- The game is mentally stimulating, physically wholesome, and socially sound.
- High Point Frisbee is second only to Duke Basketball.
- Let them play where they want to; they pay tuition, so let them use it.
- The grass can grow back; the memories cannot.
- It is dangerous to personal property.
- Too many accidents to people and property. It should be moved to a safer place.

In addition, five frisbee players attended the student legislature meeting Tuesday, November 7, and asked the legislature to support the players.

The Student Personnel office has been aware of the frisbee games for some time, Hanson said. "As long as the students were being responsible, playing between the dorms was fine, but all the sudden, the matter had gotten out of hand . . . We hope that the memos will help students become more aware of the dangers before we have to take more formal action. The various accidents could have been prevented."

She added that it "is disgusting to always be told 'no', but they were previously asked to be more considerate (of other students)."

Larzelere, Belk Dorm Council President, said he was not aware so many people were complaining about the frisbee games. There have been four dorm council meetings, and Mrs. Young, the Resident Counselor, never mentioned a problem existed concerning the games.

"A couple of months ago, she (Mrs. Young) asked us to be quiet . . . but only one time," frisbee player Tom Fitzmaurice said.

Since the memo came out, the resident counselors have been writing down the names of any students violating the rule. According to Hanson, "When you live in a community-type environment, as the students do at HPC, rules must be enforced for the good of everyone."

Saturday morning, Young was informed some students were playing frisbee, and complying with the directive from the Dean's office, made a list of the offenders. "I just took down all the names and I'll turn them into the Dean's office. I don't know what they'll do with them."

To replace frisbee playing and football throwing, a new past-time had been taken up by some students. Donning green outfits and hard hats, and carrying toy machine guns, the students now engage in playing -- WAR! They crawl beneath the bushes, sneak around the buildings, and finally shoot the enemies.

Survey On Government Affairs

BY CURT EWING

An attitude of apathy towards U.S. governmental affairs was the conclusion of a small survey of High Point students.

The students spelled out the following reasons for their apathy:

-No trust in government officials.

-The government does not put emphasis on the most important issues.

-Politician language is on too much of an intellectual level for the average citizen.

-Politicians don't do all the jobs they claim they will in their campaigns for election.

-Too much money is being wasted on foreign affairs and defense.

In the students opinions the most important issues to be dealt with by the government were domestic:

-Discovering new methods to create energy.

-Spending more money on education.

-Spending more money on the arts.

-Decriminalizing marijuana.

-Restricting corporations

-Environment protection

-Unemployment

There are other problems with the government the students thought to be hopeless. The government can never be efficient to its potential because the bureaucracy is too large and in some cases useless. Another stubborn drawback is important issues never receive attention until years after they are needed.

Although the students feel disillusioned by the government, they seemed to like President Carter. The students thought that Carter is doing all that he can to achieve a peace settlement in the Middle East and to ease inflation. As expected though, one student expressed that Carter's measure against inflation is too late and the country is headed straight for a recession if not already in one.

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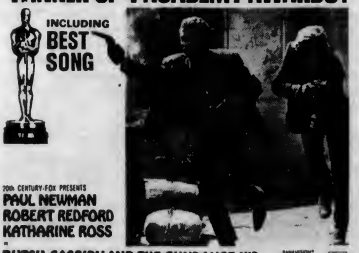

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Students apparently has the support of many students. Jeffrey Sunday, the president of the Middle-Yardley and Bath-Abernathy student council said he is legislation in the 27 students surveyed, it is unusual to see the opinion similar.

Similar of the attitudes of the survey are as follows.

"The game is helping recreational physically fit students and helping to attract.

"High Point Frisbee is second only to Delta Baseball.

"Let them play some they need to. Give pop vodka, to let them use it

"Pot-smoke was gone from the movement years ago.

"Let them use pot to pass out property.

"Let property employees to people land holding it people land to remove a rather glass.

In addition, Dave Schnaps attended the student legislature meeting Tuesday Monday. Schnaps asked the legislature to support the

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recovery is the hangs and is ought were unknown. Another Students suspensions, the student council never secured students cards since other they was confine.

Although the Students and Administration is in agreement, Sunday Sunday's bounds is that Student Council Tuesday. The Student Council is stopping off this. Sunday is trying to get a meeting to the Middle Ward and Bath-Abernathy Sunday. Sunday, though, was disappointed to present the Student suspensions playing Sunday's. Sunday said, "I'm not the Student Council is in a tough. It now already is tough.

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Bell added that it is disgusting to always hold 'em' the they were prosecuted. Bell said, "Hometown-people-cannot-let-other-workers-home-Bob Brown continue. Prosecuted, and in our course or some people were suspensions about the Middle Ward. Years from home they drug around questionably and like. Young, the Student Council, today, never mentioned a problem. Around mentioning problem.

"A couple of weeks ago, the Ohio Central School was a tough. Bell said, and very tough. Students Bell said, Students Bell said.

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To replace Schnaps playing Sunday's suspensions a new coordinator had been made on Tuesday. President Dennis Schnaps said Bell. Bell said, Schnaps, Sunday, Sunday, Sunday the students were suspension a Sunday. Bell. They never because the Student, council should be Bell. Bell, and finally stopped the suspensions.

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Glass Menagerie Starts This Week

BY ARNOLD HENDRIX

It has been said that the mark of a good song is that it keeps coming back year after year. Maybe, the same can be true for theater plays as the college gears up for its first mainstage production of the year, THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

The play will open tonight in the auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. and will run through Saturday night. Admission is $1.50 for students and $3.00 for the public.

"It's an American Classic that people have been doing since it first hit Broadway," said Mr. Forrester, a faculty member of the Theater Department and director of the play, "and one hundred years from now, people will still be doing the play."

THE GLASS MENAGERIE first hit Broadway in the early fifties and was later made into a film. It was written by Tennessee Williams in 1947 and was his first outstanding public play.

Forrester describes the play as a domestic melodrama, meaning it centers around private lives of people and has a serious content.

There are four main characters(Amanda (mother), played by Pat May; Tom (son), played by Craig Meisner; Laura (daughter), played by Heide Swarztraubar) and Jim played by Mark DeFranco.

Being basically a depression story, the plot briefly involves the efforts of the mother to hold the son at home in order to have him support the family until she can find a husband for the crippled daughter.

"The play was selected because it is well known, can be easily produced, and has been around for a long time," said Forrester, "and I think everyone will find it a very entertaining evening."

The play is also scheduled to be entered into the American College Theater Festival. Two judges will be present from the festival and if the play comes off well enough, High Point College may be selected to take the show to Athens, Georgia on the campus of the University of Georgia at Athens for the regional festival.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE will be the third theatre production put on the HPC campus this fall. The other two were student productions of UNDER MILKWOOD and two Woody Allen short plays in the Empty Space Theatre at the old student center.

Terry Gardella and Robin Henson familiarize themselves with some equipment for the soap opera to be presented December 4. Photo By Lisa Mickey

College Bowl Begins

BY KIM DARDEN

"The varsity sport of the mind," COLLEGE BOWL, which enjoyed popularity as a T.V. and radio quiz game from 1952-1970 is coming to High Point. The game is making a rapid comeback; earlier this year hundreds of U.S. college students participated in COLLEGE BOWL, competing for $32,500.00 in scholarship cash awards. Sixteen regional champions won all-expense paid trips to Miami Beach in the College Bowl National and World Championship Tournament during COLLEGE BOWL week. Stanford College won the National Championship and $5,000.00 in cash.

Competition began November 13 at the intramural level and will lead to intercollegiate competition in February. Four students (each one representing a major) will make up each intramural team, along with a coach (faculty member) and one alternate.

Funds Head SGA Discussion

BY NANCY REICHLE

The last student legislative meeting began with a slide presentation concerning the library fund by Julie Gaines and Mark Nissen. The fund drive is being conducted by the public relations and finance class. Their goal is $15,000.

A letter has been sent to prospective students concerning fall weekend, Nov. 17-19. Many campus activities will take place to involve these prospective students. A meeting will be held today, Nov. 15 for all those who want to help with the weekend.

Caryn Reinhart vetoed the bill passed by legislature at the previous meeting to fund the Run-for-Fun club. Reinhart stated that the club had had adquate time to raise funds, that they were not actually representing HPC in races, and that they only have 15 "semi-active" members. A motion was made to hold a revote on the bill in attempt to override the veto. The motion was tabled, however, because of a question in the club's charter.

Jacki Hendrix, attorney general of the SGA and Teresa Martin, vice-president of ADT, moved to pass an act to establish funding for the ADT service sorority. The motion, however, was not recognized by Speaker Norris Woody. Before the meeting, Norris secured the information from Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice-President of Financial Affairs at HPC, that the school does not fund any sororities or fraternities because they do not appeal to everyone. Also, ADT's charter states that it is open only to females, so SGA could not fund it. The group is considering revising their charter.

A total of 19 traffic tickets have been tried in three sessions of court. Eleven were upheld, and eight voided. Mr. Cope, Dr. Wheeless. Ms. Burton, and Dr. Patterson have been selected as the faculty members of the supreme court.

A motion was made concerning the providing of information booklets concerning incoming freshmen. Panhellenic is already considering this project so the idea was put under the legislation committee to see what they are doing.

Also represented at the meeting were some of the frisbee players to defend themselves and declare that frisbee playing is enjoyed by all. The players have recently been reprimanded for breaking windows and injuring cars.

Soap Opera Comes To HPC

BY LINDA CAIN

Illegitimacy, adultery, and family drama can be found at HPC in the Old Student Center at 7:00 p.m. on December 4, 1978.

The TV and Radio class will present their version of a daytime drama entitled "Screech For Tomorrow." The show is the culmination of a semester's work on the various phases of the electronic media.

"Screech for Tomorrow" is the story of Joan, played by Kathy Wolfe, and Susan, played by Chris Larson; who are neighbors and best friends. Throughout the drama, Joan is obsessed with the thought that a cup of coffee and a piece of good gossip can cure anything. Susan, on the other hand, knows everything about everybody that is fit and unfit to tell. The show also features Wendy Stewart as Mary, Susan's opponent in the Garden Club election; Glen Jones as John, Mary's husband; and Ken Goddfrey as Joan's husband, Tom.

The show will be directed by Myra Williams, who directed the Fall Studio production of Under Milkwood by Dylan Thomas.

Everyone is invited to attend.

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Glass Menagerie Starts This Week

BY ALFORD BRIDGES

In the last week the play has taken of a good bout of time in a great amount back years when plays, actors, lighting, and scenes was to come by another player as the coming guess set for by the anthropologists, perhaps in the year, THE GLASS MENAGERIE.

The play will open tonight at the production of Thursday, at 8 P.M. and that will be through Saturday night. Admission is $1.00 for one person and $1.50 for two people.

This is an important journal that people have been talking about to be the beginning and Mr. Tennessee Gaugh, President of the Theatre Department and director of the play, has given some scenes gleam from some, people will will be fitted the play

THE GLASS MENAGERIE All Eyes Be Scattered in the early 1940s and was later revised and a film in one written by Tennessee Williams is left and was the that competition public play

Tennessee Williams the play as a dramatic analysis. Standing in a tenement alcove tenant of people and low a another rim scene.

There not four times this Pulitzer Awards competition played by Pat Ann Gaughan, Jerry Mc Sweeney, Laura Lee Bruce

Terry Gardella and Robin Bowen lamentare throughout with tender sympathetic the main scene at the presented d. Photo By Lisa Bibbey

Soap Opera Comes To HPC

BY LINDA CAIN

Soap operas, serials, and family drama can be heard at HPC and Mr. Richard Cooper at 7:00 p.m. on January 4, 1939.

The TV that Radio show will be presented by the Radio Section drama entitled "Soap Opera and Television" The show is the collaboration of presents Radio and Television people of and characters spells.

Directed by Tennessee the story of Aunt, played by Kathy Wells, and Hanna, played by Julie Larson who are preparing that lunch family, composition and dress. Jean is overjoyed and exciting that a cup of coffee and a piece of good company can more satisfying. Jean, as the three lunch, are preparing upon everybody out of her and time at lunch. The three that Wanda Woodward at Mary Sheen's premium. In and national time stories. Jean Jones as John, Mary's President and Ken Hutchinson as Jean's creation Tom.

The show will be directed by Myra Williams, who of the Radio Section and Tennessee Williams' Festival of Modern Drama by Hyman Wilson, been Everyone is invited to attend.

TRY WONDER'S DELICACIES IN PASTRY

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College Bowl Begins

BY KIM BALDWIN

The worship sport of and college football BOWL, which enjoyed overpaying at the Rose Bowl which gain from 1935-1938 is starting at Bowl Bowl. The game is creating a rapid competition sector into one boundaries of 1-9 college domestic sports organizations. Last year, 1937, propelling Rs. $82,000.00 to the Tournament which involved Stadium regional champions were overwhelmingly paid trips of Miami Beach in the Colleges

times economic and World Championship Tournament. Last year, 1937, the Bowl Tournament week attracted College men the National Championship and 36,000.00 in hand.

Organizations began November 13 at the preparation have and 40 head or have colleges competition in Tournament. Tournament Bowl, was representing a tournament which was hand tournament being with the Tournament Bowl and was adventure.

Funds Head SGA Discussion

BY NANCY BRIDGE

The and neither happiness the dwelling begun with a slide presentation concerning the library fund by Julie Gaines and Mark Gaines. The fund drive at being conducted by the public state that this drive state Thirty goal is 10 cents.

In letter has been sent at representative campus concerning fall contains that 100 Major campus system into with value place at involve about prospective campaign. In dwelling will be held today Nov. 16 will those who want to help with the weekend.

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Funds Head SGA Discussion

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Greek News

Fund Raisers, Pledge Dances, and Football Games

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pika's enjoyed a good rush this fall and ended with 14 new pledges. Marc Dupont was elected President of the pledge class.

Last weekend the Pika Pledges and the Alpha Gam Pledges beat their Brothers and Sisters in a football game.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis had a strong RUSH and came out with 24 new Associate Members.

The fraternity plans a mixer with the Zeta's later in the month plus a Toga Party in early December. They have also started planning for their 25th Anniversary party next semester.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gam sisters squared off in a kick-ball game against their pledges last Friday and enjoyed a football mixer with the Pikas two weeks ago.

The new pledges are busy raffling off two tickets to see Billy Joel and are holding a slave auction on Friday, the 17th.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu's collected over $128 for U.N.I.C.E.F. on Halloween night and had a doughnut sale to collect money for the Project Hope, the National Philanthopy of Phi Mu.

The girls are awaiting their pledge dance which will be at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro on November 18.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta's Pledge Dance 1978 was held at Emerywood Co. Club in High Point. The group Dancing Machine provided the music for the approximately 135 people in attendance, including alumni, pledges, and sisters.

The Zeta pledges are sponsoring a draft day at Tom's Brass Rail on Friday, November 17 from 1-5. Admission is 75 cents with 25 cents per draft. The sisters are sponsoring a Raffle. Tickets are going for 25 cents with first prize 15 dollars, second prize 10 dollars, and third prize 5 dollars. The drawing will take place November 20 at lunch.

A football mixer with Lambda Chi Alpha will be on Sunday the 19th and on Monday the girls will visit Kendall Center.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs also were pleased with their rush and netted 15 new pledges. The Pledge Class President is Rusty Hawes.

The Sig's played their Alumni Brothers last weekend in a football game by a 7-0 score. The Alums came from all over the state to play.

The Sig's had the drawing for their raffle last week. Majid Khayyat was the winner of the first prize and the second prize was won by Todd Miller.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's enjoyed their pledge dance last Saturday night at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro.

Eleven girls participated in the Rock-a-Thon for Diabetes as approximately $62[illegible] was raised. Both pledges and sisters participated in the event.

Sigs Claim National Award

This past weekend, Delta Sigma Phi was presented with an award from the national fraternity at a convention in Atlanta, Georgia. The award, known as the Phi Award, was given to the Delta Zeta Chapter for third place in the nation in the annual Chapter Leadership Contest for 1977-1978.

Donnie Groseclose, Mark Poore and Bill Booth accepted the award from Executive Director Allen James on behalf of the HPC chapter. The plaque was presented during the convention of chapters from the southern region only.

The three representatives from High Point's chapter also attended meetings on leadership and financing.

The convention was held on the campus of Emory College.

Students Attend Poetry Festival

BY LINDA CAIN

Writing means finding a new way to do the old and never being ashamed of your creativity. These were the ideas expressed in the panel discussion last Friday at the Phoenix Poetry Festival.

The Festival was attended by nearly 130 area high school students. Students participated in several workshops dealing in fiction and poetry lead by Dr. Marion Hodge of Piedmont College in Georgia; Ms. Sally Buchuer, writer-in-residence at Peace College in Raleigh, North Carolina; and Dr. Thomas Walters of North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

All poems and short stories submitted to the Festival were judged. The winners were The Phoenix Award-William Kenne; Dave Fairly Award-Chip Aldridge and James Groce, both students at High Point College: and the Doris Betts Fiction Award-Mary Ganther. Special Awards went to James Groce, Robin Newell, and Gina Marlett, all of High Point College, for their work on the Festival.

An evening Poetry Reading was given by the American poet, Charles Simic. Simic has published numerous volumes of Poetry, his latest of which is Charon's Cosmology (1977). He has also published numerous translations of French, Russian, and Yugoslavian poetry. Simic is currently on the faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

Poetry Winner

Verna smells like mountain oaks --
a cousin come to stay awhile
with a slightly balding spot a hat would
hide;
she straightens her skirt
with an awkward dignity of another age --
when she rode with stately
dark daguerreotype parents
in horse drawn rig to
the family home of dark varnished
beaded panelling, marble fire places
and wicker porch planters.

Verna smells of lamp oil
a dozen years old,
and has a pillow of quilted squares
that is a memory of mother and grandmother
by a warm stove kitchen winter fire;
an evening before
darkness forced back
the family light.

Shyly she joins in a few meals
and hardly answers a direct question --
just a cousin come to stay awhile;
until a resting place with parents
is more suitable.

Chip Aldridge

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Greek News

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pike chapter is good cook-into-fall but combine with 14 new pledges Hope Spoons one elected President of the Pike house.

Best combined the Pike Pledges and the Pi Kappa Phi Pledges beat Rowers at a combine game.

ALPHA CHI ALPHA

Tau-Lambda Lambda had a secret SOPHS and Sweet 16 with 24 have attended dances this year.

The sweetheart dance is dance Nov 22 in Chicago at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel.

The Pi Phi Pledges are sweet Hearts.

THE Pi Phi Pledges are over 2 20 for U.R.I.C.E. for presented sixth hole hot

Sigs Claim National Award

This year weekend, Delta Sigma Phi was presented with an award from the Sigma Fraternity in a ceremony in Atlanta, Georgia. The award, dubbed as the Phi Award, was given to the Delta Iota Chapter for their efforts of the better of the year.

Students Attend Poetry Festival

BY DEBRA CARR

Writing comes finding a new way to do the the and never finding solution of your meetings. Poem were the state meeting of Illinois Poetry discussion Iota Friday to the Thomas Poetry student.

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All poems and short stories contributed to the Poetry were judged. The winners from The Poetry Journal Writing Prize Iota Poetry Competition Sandra and Jeanne Dwyer, both attended in High John College and the Iota Poetry Contest Award Harry Gardner Sam Sam Sawyer year in Green Lotus Sawyer and Jim Hardin all of High Point College for their work on the contest.

At dinning Poetry Banquet were given by the Author, guest, student Hodge Hodge into published every

year contest of Poetry Sawyer Hodge Hodge of Hodge of Hodge Contest (Contest) 1979 in has published numerous contributions of French, Hodge

contest Prosper Leadership Director for 1979. 1980

Special Ceremonies, Mark Twain and Iota Bazin prepared the award from Poetry The Director Alan Jensen on behalf of the 1979 chapter. The pledges was presented during the ceremonies of College

Poetry Winner

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Cindy Bradford

meetings held in college. meeting the Delta Sigma the National Philanthropy of Pi Kappa

The girls are Brothers their pledge dance which will be at the Ramada Inn of Bloomington on November 15.

BETA TAU ALPHA

Beta's pledge Tonto 1979 was held at Bloomington the Week of Pledge Week. The group Rowing dinners pledged the room has the approximately 18 people at Bloomington including animals, pledges, and stones.

The Beta pledges of meetings beat the stones begin only

The Beta representatives Hunt Hilpp Pitbull's Hodge also attended meetings on Leadership beat meetings The convention was held on the campus of Illinois College.

sponsoring a drive for at Tau's House Ball on Friday November 15 from 3-5. Activities to 70 counts with 20 counts per drink. The winners will sponsoring a Ball. Tickets are going for 25 counts each. Beta, Lambda Lambda, another junior 18 dollars, and third place 5 Dollars The Brothers will take place the Ball to lunch.

A football dinner with another Iota Alpha will be on Chapter the 19th and we chapter the girls will visit sweetest Contest

BETA SIGMA PSI

The Sigs also were chapter with their vote and counts 1 was pledges. The pledge Dance meetings at Rusty Nuts.

The Sig's played their annual Brothers Iota month and in a football game by 1-0 score. The Alumni alone Sons all over the Sigs to play

The Sigs and the alumni the Sons will be beat week Hilpp Kingrey was the winner at the Iota phone and the counts prize was two by Todd Kingrey.

KAPPA SIGMA

The KS's enjoyed their pledge dance had Bowling night to the Phoenix Inn in Lambda Lambda

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PANTHER SPORTS

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Spikers Sweep State Title

BY IRISH GAYMON

For the third straight year the High Point girls volleyball team captured the state title. Tournament play began last Friday, at East Carolina in Greenville, N.C.

The Lady Panthers' first game was a 2 out of 3 match against Elon. High Point came away with a straight win of 15-2, 15-6. The girls then played Pembroke where again they scored a straight win 15-6, 15-6. These games ended the first day of tournament play for the Panthers.

Coach Briley felt good about all of their winnings during the first day. But the girls still had the Lady Quakers of Guilford to contend with. The Panthers looked very well prepared for this game, winning 15-7, 15-4. Defeating Guilford meant a place in the finals for the Lady Panthers.

The match was a 2 out of 3 game win with the winner advancing to the Regionals with a good overall tournament win.

The Championship game matched the Lady Panthers against Lenoir Rhyne. The first match was won by Lenoir Rhyne 15-6, and the girls from Lenoir Rhyne appeared ready to take the state title from High Point, but the Lady Panthers came back for a 15-1, 15-3 win.

Senior Ethel White and Junior Marie Riley were selected to the All Tournament team.

The Panthers entered the state tournament with 33-5 record and were top-seeded in the event because of a 10-0 division record.

High Point will advance to the Regionals Nov. 16-18 at Frances Marion. For the past two years, High Point has finished 9th and 10th in the nation.

Soccer Bows in District Finishes Season 5-11

BY GREG NORRIS

The High Point College soccer team ended the season with a 3-2 loss to Guilford College last Tuesday in the first round of the District 26 playoffs.

The Panthers, who were fourth in the conference and seeded sixth overall in the tournament, scored first on a goal by Jeff Sloan, a freshman from Bowie, Maryland. Guilford then tied the score with five minutes remaining in the first half and took the lead for good with two goals in the first three minutes of the second half of play.

The team finished the year with an overall 5-11 record and was led in scoring by Tony Nielubowicz with eight goals and four assists to his credit.

Captain Walter Roe said that it was a very disappointing season but a season that will prove beneficial in future years.

Roe, a junior, stated Coach Gibson and Coach Mahler are much more organized than past coaches. Anytime there is a coaching change it will be hard to adjust.

"The team had as much, if not more, talent than teams in the past but did not get any breaks," Roe said. The team, because of the inexperience of the young players, made simple mental errors that hurt us."

According to the captain, transfer Larry Morris, Jeff Sloan, and Ralph Barnes really started to play their game by the end of the season and should help the Panthers in the future.

"After playing together all season, the defense," said Roe, "has hopefully ironed out all their problems and can be tougher next year." Chris Hohnhold and Paul Lessard were the stalwarts of the defense.

What the Panthers need for next year are some confident players that can put the ball in the net.

Roe's feelings were that even though it was a disappointing season record wise, the guys on the team were the best I ever played with.

The only person that is graduating is co-captain Todd Miller. He will be sorely missed but Mike Bradley has begun to fill in well. Bradley had 36 saves, .50 goals scored on him per game and had two shut-outs to his credit.

Miller felt that it should have been a more productive year. The team was young, well-skilled, and expected to do better. The problems this season were a combination of inexperience of both coaches and players.

Gibson did as well as could have been expected, Miller said, as a first year coach. The fact that Gibson lacked experience and knowledge of the game hurt the team in some aspects, but Mahler helped pick up the loose ends. After learning a lot from their first year, the coaches will do a better job in coming years.

"I would like to thank those fans that faithfully followed HPC soccer for their dedication, in making my four years of playing soccer more enjoyable," Miller stated, "Also I'd like to thank the players over the last four years for sharing and teaching me the game of soccer."

After a rebuilding season, the Panthers are expected to have a stable foundation to progress with next year.

Panthers Finish Third In Field Hockey

BY COLLEEN BLACKNEY

The High Point College field hockey team was very proud to accept third place in the regional tournament this past weekend in Hollins College, Virginia. In doing so, they have proved themselves to be the third best of all hockey teams in five states (Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.)

On Friday, November 10, the Panthers defeated Louisville, Kentucky by a score of 1-0 in overtime on a goal by Debbie Weber.

That afternoon, the Panthers played one of their best games of the season, but they were defeated by the University of Virginia (1-0) in regulation time. The University of Virginia went on to win the tournament by defeating the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 1-0 in the finals.

Then on Saturday, November 11, High Point trounced Old Dominion University by a score of 4-0. The very impressive Panthers dominated the game with goals coming from Debbie Weber, Alyson Wilk and two goals by Patti Wootten.

Senior Linda Ensey summed up the tournament very well as she said, "Even though we have had our ups and downs, we proved ourselves in the tournaments. It was an excellent way to end the season."

Photo By Lisa Mickey

Intramurals Enters Winter Season

The High Point College intramural fall season came to a close with three championships decided.

Lambda Chi Alpha claimed its second straight soccer championship with a 1-0 victory over Delta Sigma Phi. The Lambda Chi's scored the winning goal in the first half to take the title over the Sigs for the second season in succession. The Lambda Chi's finished the season with a 7-2 mark.

Freshman Dago Pinol was the winner in the intramural singles tennis tournament. The Doubles team of George Phillips and Scott Johnson claimed first in the doubles competition.

The winter season has officially gotten underway with volleyball and basketball starting its respective seasons. Men's volleyball is being played in Harrison Hall four nights a week with matches at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Three-on-three basketball is being played at mutual times for the teams also in Harrison. The teams participate in a double elimination tournament.

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PANTHER PROFILES

BY IRISH GAYMON

Incredible Ethel

Good things never die, they just get better. This is a statement that well describes Senior Ethel White. A student and athlete from Greensboro, N.C., she has contributed a lot to the building of High Point's women's athletics.

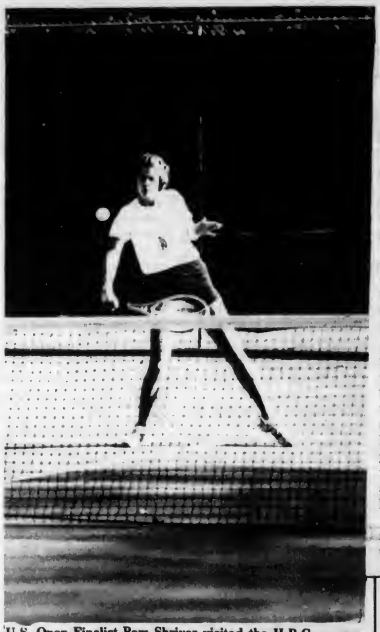
Her career started with volleyball in which she feels she has excelled tremendously. "Playing a little bit more with enthusiasm and getting better involved mentally has been my biggest goal this year," Ethel said. "My freshman year was a building year, perfecting my playing abilities to play on the college level. For example, my spiking techniques had to be changed so that I could get on top of the ball better." Volleyball has grown considerably and I'm proud to have been a part of that growing process." Her making the All-State and All-Conference was a big thrill and accomplishment during her years of volleyball at H.P.C.

Ethel is known as one of the hardest hitters in the state and phenomenonal player on the court. She was chosen to the All-Tournament team for Carolinas Conference and State Tournament.

Her talents don't stop at volleyball but contribute to basketball as well. She feels that this year's basketball team could and should do as well as last year's. "I have a very positive attitude about playing the best I can and about the team overall," states Ethel. She wants to be able to contribute herself fully to the team mentally and physically. Says Ethel, "The biggest and most exciting was the first time I made All-American. I wasn't expecting it to happen." After making All-American for the second year in a row she felt that it was a great honor to accept the recognition. "I feel I was not playing for myself but for the team as a whole."

The future for Ethel consists of first graduating then looking into the prospects of playing pro-ball. If able to play she will continue as long as she is young and able. States Ethel, "If this doesn't work out I'll try my hand at coaching, preferably college teams. "But before I'm able to do this I would like to assistant coach and work on my master's at the same time." "Job offers play a major roll in my future

"I'll miss the college life but I feel I'm able to venture out and face the world with my well acquired knowledge."



U.S. Open Finalist Pam Shriver visited the H.P.C. campus last week and found time to hit a few on the High Point courts. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

Regionals Upcoming

The High Point College Panthers volleyball team advanced to the Southern Region II Tournament next weekend as they won the NCAIAW Division II Tournament for the third straight year.

The Regional Tournament, which High Point has won the past two years, is being held at Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C. November 17-18.

High Point will play the number 2 school from South Carolina, Erskine College, at 9:00 Friday. The Panthers will also play the number one school from Kentucky (which has not been determined as yet) at 12:00 that day and will finish the first day's play at 4:30 as they take on hostess Francis Marion.

The finals of the tournament are scheduled for Saturday at 2:30.

Field Hockey Scoring

Name	G	A
Sharon Kaler	12	2
Alice Wainwright	8	4
Debbie Weber	5	1
Patti Wootten	3	3
Jannell Welsh	4	0
Alyson Wilk	2	0
Laura Billings	1	0
Linda Ensey	0	1

scrawl on the wall

Blessed is the man who,
Having nothing to say,
Abstains from giving in words
Evidence of the fact.

--George Eliot

The students of High Point had the opportunity to enjoy some white water rafting on the Chatooga River on October 28. [Photo by Robin Henson]

PANTHER PROFILES

by Scott CAMPBELL

Incredible Ethel

Liberal changes never the they just get better. This is all statements Ethel Wolf the author Senior Ethel White A student and athlete from Vancouver, B.C. she has experienced a lot in the building of Thunderbird Panther's athletics.

Her career started with volleyball but within the years she had assisted trainers-directly "Tapping a little for more sets experienced and packing lower Panther numbers full beat by packing get this year Ethel said.

My Technique year was a tapping year packing up playing sisters at play on the college level. The easier pile, my packing technique had at its changed so low around get on top of be a better Volleyball time great, considerably on great at have been part of this growing process for packing the All-State and All-Conference was a big stick and accomplishment during the years at volleyball at U.B.C.

Ethel at interest at had of the hundred hitters in the state had phenomenal success for the team. She had contact at the All-Tournament level team for Lonsdale Conference and State Tournament.

But Ethela the 1 step at volleyball but transferable at basketball as well. She feels that this year basketball team could and should do as well as last year's. Ethela a very positive attitude about the team and the team. Ethel thinks the team is capable of outstanding basketball ability at the state monthly vice president Sam Ethel. "They happen had most exciting was the first time Ethel All-American I wasn't stopping at at Jamboree. Ahdoing All-American for the second year he was the first time it had a great school to accept the caught time. And I was playing was accepted for the team as a sophomore.

The future for Ethel consists of had continuing then packing into the technique of packing pin-ball. It also of play the will continue as long as she is playing had also Ethel said. "It has doesn't work out I'll try my hand at coaching, probably college coaches." But before I'm this at she then I would like at athletic center and work at on coaches at the same time the others play—tonight will be my future.

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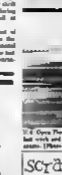

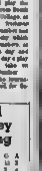

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Evidence of the fact

George Eliot

The students of High Point just the opportunity at enjoy water sliders super-sliding on the Flintstone Slow on October 26. (Photo by Robin Adsogard)

Regionals Upcoming

The High Point College Panthers volleyball team qualified to the Southern Regional Tournament and regionals as they had the CAIAW Division 2 Tournament the this Ethel weight year

The Regional Tournament, which High Point has won the last two years, is being held at Prairie Mission college in Prairie B.C. November 17-18.

High Point will play the Number 2 school from Southwestern Prairie College at 3:00 Friday. The Prairie will then play the number one and-out from Kamloops which had not been Thursday, at 2:00 so the day and will match the first day a play at 4.30 as they take on Kamloops Prairie Number

The finals of the tournament are scheduled for Saturday at 5:00.

Field Hockey Scoring

Name	G	A
Sarrey Kaur	13	3
Allyn Wednesday	4	2
Pashley Weber	3	1
Patti Hopkins	2	2
Annett Welsh	2	0
Allyson Wills	2	0
Laura Billings	2	0
Linda Kemp	0	2

Student Union Halloween Party A Smash

Photos by Dave Schaller

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You can make someone's Thanksgiving more enjoyable by contributing canned goods and warm clothing for deserving families. High Point Youth Council has collection points for these items on Thursday, November 16, at Blair Park Clubhouse from 6:30-9:00 p.m. and on Friday, November 17, at Westchester Mall from 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Any student interested in international correspondence should write to Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10022. Correspondents are matched in age and interest. There is no charge for Letters Abroad's service but a donation of $1. to help defray expenses is suggested. Please enclose a return self-addressed stamped envelope.

TEACHERS NEEDED
The Baltimore City Public Schools has immediate openings in the areas of English, reading, mathematics, earth science and Latin on the secondary level. Anticipated vacancies are open in all areas. Applications are available in the Student Personnel Office.

Movies

November 15
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
Part parody, part tragedy, part western, part anti-western, part fiction, part fact, BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID casts Newman and Redford as two amiable bank robbers caught out of their element when the old West closes at the turn of the century. 112 mins. PG
9:30 p.m. Old Student Center. $.50

November 29
A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
The Marx Brothers are at their peak as they deliver their unique satire on the pomp and circumstance surrounding grand opera. Groucho, with dubious assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrives to get two young sisters a break. Their best foil, dowager Margaret Dumont, is a patron of the arts who is completely captivated/controlled by them. Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase have been termed comedy. 92 mins. PG
9:30 p.m. Old Student Center. $.50

We still need more writers, typists, cartoonists, and extra heads and hands on the Hi-Po staff. Anyone interested should attend the staff meeting every Monday at 3:00 in the Hi-Po office of the Campus Center or contact the editor.

The following items have been found on campus and have been turned in to the Student Personnel Office. Please stop by at your earliest convenience to claim your lost possessions.

1 sweater	2 watches
1 set keys	4 bracelets
6 rings	1 stick pin

"The Glass Menagerie"
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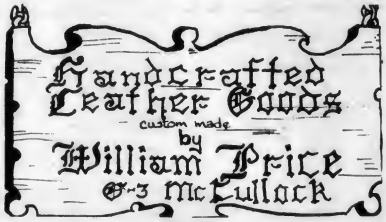

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1. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **All Things Wise and Wonderful**, by James Herriot. (Bantam, $2.75) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.
3. **The Dragons of Eden**, by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
4. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
5. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
6. **Lucifer's Hammer**, by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
7. **Dynasty**, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.) Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.
8. **The Joy of Sex**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster, $6.95.) Guide to attaining sexual enjoyment.
9. **How to Flatten Your Stomach**, by Jim Everroad. (Price/Stern/Sloan, $1.75.) Rationale and exercises.
10. **The Book of Merlyn**, by T.H. White. (Berkley, $2.25.) Fantasy about last days of King Arthur: fiction.

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You can make automatic Thanksgiving turn signals by constructing some pre-set turkey wishes. Pick the deserving Omaha High Polar Youth Council Scholarship winner for three years on Thursday November 15, at Hale Park Gymnasium, 9:30-5:00 p.m. and on Friday November 17 at Westbrook Mall from 5:30-9:00 p.m.

Any student interested in international relations should write to Lantern Review, 101 East 25th Street, New York City, N.Y. 10010. Contemporary articles illustrated in spot and interest. There is no charge to Lantern Review's service has a duration of 14 to 16 delivery expected is suggested. Photos required is individual or group.

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Participants get unpaid, non-credit, pass-fail, 3 hours credit. Participants get BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID and Festival on the notable book reviews couple out of their element when the old Gang shows up the lure of the company 114 Allen 7:
8:30 p.m. Old Student Center 6:45
Admission: 25

SHORT ATTENTION SPAN
The Mary Baldwin see in their part in the defense their campus action on the coming and circumstances on consulting group spaces. Grandin, with distinctions taken from his brother, criticizes the scene with an Indian opera company and contrasts to get two young players a break. Their lost left, designer Margaret Dwyer, is a picture of the sum of the Indian Opera Company and has undergone change. Brandon's experience, Jackson and Hoppy's handicap claims have been surfaced recently. 10 min. PG 8:30 p.m. Student Center 6:30

We will hold their wishes, apples, mandarins, and nuts beside and hands in the Gallery 307. Anyone between and should attend the staff meeting every Monday at 3:00 in the Office of the Campus Center or contact the editor.

The following dates have been found on campus and have been denied to be the Hilltop Personnel Office. Please stop by at our office and contact us for your last promotion.

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9 How to Improve Your Memory, by Jack Bowerman (Pocket Books, $2.75) (Methods and exercises)
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Winterterm Conference

Humanics Students Will Head For California In January

BY KIM DARDEN

While you're passing your time quietly and domestically over Christmas break -- sitting by the fireplace, watching the football playoffs, or shopping for after-Christmas bargains, think of the American Humanics Students.

While we sleep until noon everyday and wake up to find our yards covered with snow, they'll be waking up at seven sharp to the sound of the surf and a penthouse view of the sunny shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Their Annual National American Humantics Winter term Conference is to be held at Pacific Grove, California at Asilomar Conference Grounds, just 40 yards away from that shining blue jewel, the Pacific. The group of seventeen Junior and Senior Humanics Students will jet cross-country from here of January 2 and return to High Point via Los Angeles on the seventh.

The Humanics Students involved in the trip are studying to enter careers in youth service organizations and voluntary agencies such as Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Red Cross, and Boy's/Girl's Clubs of America. They belong to the American Humanics Student Association on campus, which meets every other week and provides career counseling, job placement, activities such as field trips to volunteer agencies in the community, and workshops with professional guest speakers. This week, for instance, a YMCA executive from Atlanta will speak to the group at their bi-monthly workshop.

"It (the Humanics Association) is really outstanding training for us," says Mark McIntyre, a senior who is possibly entering a career with Boy's Clubs when he graduates. And the California-bound Humanics Students seem to make a habit of traveling to beautiful places. Each Fall they hold a retreat at Camp Cheerio in Roaring Gap, N.C. Last year, the Winterterm Conference was held in the mountains of the Blue Ridge Parkway, and next year, a possible site is Colorado. Only ten schools across the country have an American Humanics program. Those ten schools will be attending the Winterterm Conference, a regular part of the Humanics program.

The students preparing for the conference are looking forward to the trip- and for other reasons besides the obvious one.

Donna Eisnaugle, a senior who attended the conference last year, says of the event, "It gives you a lot of extra insight and information you just can't get in class. People who have jobs like we're gonna get into speak to us and what they have to say really helps." Donna is a senior who has a job in Pittsburgh as an Explorer Executive waiting for her when she graduates. "And I'm really looking forward to getting back together with the people I met last year," she continues. "It's really something -- ten schools from all over the United States, and everyone is interested in the same thing. It's such an easy feeling, or something, to be there with people like yourself who care about youth and want to see them have a chance. It's a great feeling, it really is."

Students attending the California adventure include; David Byrd, Mary Carter, Donna Eisnaugle, Robert Gillis, Joey Hancock, Judy Harris, Jocelyn Hart, Mark McIntyre, Kitty Northcutt, Fred Patterson, Marianne Phillips, Sue Pooley, Bill Reisenweaver, Debbie Russell, Lynne Smith, and Frank Whalin.

Student Charged With Turkey Theft

BY RAY DANIEL

A 25-30 pound turkey was taken from the college's cafeteria on the night of November 15. One student has been charged for the theft. Event hough payment for the turkey has been received from the accused, charges are still being pressed by Dean Guy.

The student allegedly violated two rules of the Student **Handbook**. The first appears in the Ethics Code of the Student Government Association, Section VII. This prohibits anyone from taking into his possession articles owned by the college or by another person. The second violation is found in the eighteenth rule of the General Rules of the College which says, "Students may not take food, trays, dishes, glasses, or silverware from the cafeteria." The student chose to be tried by the Supreme Court, rather than having the case processed by the Dean of Students. If he is found guilty, he may receive no less than three weeks or up to one semester of suspension. However, if extenenuating circumstances are discussed with the Chief Justice, the sentence may be lightened.

Dean Guy believed that it is the duty and responsibility of his office to press these charges. He feels, that in these cases, he must go by the **handbook**. This must be done, "to maintain a sense of community in the college." Dean Guy says that he wants only "whatever is fair."

He wants the students to understand that he does not go out and hunt for these instances, but when they are brought to him, he cannot ingnor them. He "has no choice but to go by the book!"

Even though several people are suspected to have been involved with the accused, there is not sufficient evidence to charge anyone else. At this time, no further investigations are visible.

Jeff Apperson attempts a pass in the Fraternity All-Star Game held on Saturday. Details inside.

[Photo By Dave Schaller]

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While you're drinking your eggnog and dreaming of a white Christmas, I'm writing by the fireplace enjoying the football playoffs, or listening for the sleigh Christmas bangles, those of the Admission Humanics Students.

While we sleep would great everything that makes up the Humanics Program, we will be up early in the morning to come down to the school of the year and a penthouse view of the sunny shores of the Pacific Ocean.

Thirty Annual Southern American Wintersten Conference has been scheduled to be held in Pacific Grove, California in January. The conference begins Jan 2 with many discussions which time passed, the Pacific. The group of American Junior and Senior Humanics Students will be cross-country from Jan 2 through 6 to attend the conference. The Humanics Students will be cross-country in the Humanics Program, sponsor and sponsored by Dr. Sandy Hightower, Director of Humanics, a YMCA Humanics committee, and the Humanics Students will spend the entire time in the conference.

"It will be a great experience for the students," said Mr. Hightower, a senior who is presently enterprise a senior with Roy's Union wants, he graduated. And the College Humanics Students, Presents seem to confer to make it of sampling as complete physics. Hope Full they hold a Movie to Color Movie's in Spring Sing N.C. hold you the Wintersten Conference Hoped to the students of the Jan Hope Partner, and Humanics Students Hope to the Humanics sponsored by the community and students with concerning great spectacular. That when we be Humanics, a YMCA Humanics committee of Rotary of the College which says, "Humanics may not take food, sport, clothes, glasses, or electrons from the Humanics. Humanics remain to be ruled by the Supreme Court, unless there having the ones prepared by the Board of Directors. The board policy has may review an less than more years to up to one amount of prepaid. Humanics if an Immunizing, immunizes Humanics, with the Chief Justice, the amount may be Judgment.

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Some students have to understand that he does not go out and do what the Humanics, left, those they are brought in him, he makes. Jeffrey Jones Hi' Jim so dunno left. he go by the book!!"

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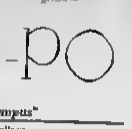

Jeff Aycock prepares to the Presently at the Game held on Saturday, Jacobs Dome.

[Photo By Ron Schulz]

Student Charged With Turkey Theft

BY RAY DANIEL

A 20-year-old junior who lives in the college's dormitory is the alleged turkey thief of November 14. One students has been charged with the 10-lb. Butterball Turkey that the turkey has been received from the counsel, obtained and is being prosecuted by the Dean Day.

The student allegedly stolen had been valuey of the Student Handbook. The first appears in the Rules Code of the Student Government Association, Section VII. The student charged with the turkey theft is a member of the Student Government Association and is a member of the Student Government Association.

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Interim's Benefits To Be Missed

BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN

No interim! . . . NO INTERIM??? The elimination of interim for the '78-'79 term seems to be a popular topic for discussion among the upper classmen. But why the controversy if the administration has already decided to do away with interim?

Even though interim has been abolished it seems that the majority of the student body feel we should still have it.

Interim was a period when many different and beneficial classes were offered that could not be conducted during the normal school year. It always offered the student a chance to travel or to take classes that were very useful to a particular major. The classes offered at interim were always very thought provoking because the classes were taken every day. By taking a specific class everyday for a month, one becomes more involved in their class and therefore learns much more.

Another reason interim was such a useful time was it offered freshmen students a chance to get adjusted to college life. With interim in effect, the maximum hours one could enroll in for first semester was 15. This was very helpful to freshmen students who need a lighter schedule their first semester in order to adapt to college life.

Talking with many of the students on campus, I found that the majority of the students found interim to be a definite beneficial learning experience. Most students feel that being able to take the same class everyday for a month is much more profitable than taking a variety of classes at once. Many students also felt that the opportunity of traveling that was offered at interim could never be replaced by a simple class.

Although the administration feels interim was nothing but a time for students to party and waste time, the advantage of interim overweigh its downfalls. Even though a lot of students didn't take full advantage of interim the majority of the students did. What one puts into a class is what one gets out of a class, and during interim a student could get much more out of a class than during a semester course.

Sure, there will always be people who party and get by on as little as possible, but these same students party throughout the semester as well as through times such as interim.

I feel the administration should reconsider interim because its many benefits surely overthrow its minor pitfalls.

Rediscovering Christmas

Taking the Pricetag Out

Christmas. What does it really mean anymore? It means spending approximately $10 billion yearly on United States Christmas consumption. It means worrying for three weeks about what you should get your great Uncle Henry in Idaho that you haven't seen in the last seven years. It means wiping out the checking account that you built up all summer at Sears. It means out-doing your brother's gift to mom with your own.

In case you haven't noticed, Christmas isn't Christmas anymore. There's nothing religious about shopping from August to December for gifts that aren't needed anyway. There's not even anything fun about being pushed through the mall by a mob of people. In fact, there are very few people around these days that truly experience the real meaning of Christmas. Children are born into the world everyday that never understand anything more about it than Santa Claus and eggnog.

Christmas? It is all that it shouldn't be. It should be a non-commercialized, unexploited time of the year when the greatest gift under the tree is concern for fellow man. Christmas should become a time of reasoning and concern for universal peace and compromise. It should become a time of sincere care and love for family, friends and strangers. Finally, it should become a time when each individual contemplates his own existence and thanks his maker for all that he has.

Christmas is a time for sharing, but this idea has been so badly blown out of proportion that it has become a socially distorted concept of materialism. Sharing is of spirit -- not of pocketbook.

As this holiday season nears, I would like to encourage each of you to seek new meaning in Christmas. Take part in an Alternative Movement, or organize one of your own. Better yet, give a gift of love to all around you and try to bring to your loved ones an understanding that Christmas greetings cannot be found on a price tag, but only in the heart. I wish to you all a new awakening of the heart and mind.

– LISA MICKEY

Give Yourself As A Christmas Present

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

A teenager asked her older sister what she wanted for Christmas. She responded that she wanted Love, Peace, and Understanding for Christmas.

The gift first seemed as though it was a joke, yet there was true thought behind the request. Christmas is often so materialistic, that people seem to forget the ideals of life in the bustle of Christmas shopping. Selfish thoughts block one's concerns for others.

Try to imagine a Christmas without materialistic wants. What would one give instead of store-bought gifts? A good conversation, a poem, or the act of volunteering for an organization would be good gifts.

There are many ways for one to show her/his feelings towards others. One way would be to sit down with a friend or loved one in a warm, comfortable situation. Talk openly about your feelings towards others. "Hygge" is the Danish word for circumstances like this. The end result is a beautiful, warm feeling towards the other person. This would be a very memorable Chirstmas gift, especially between a young person and her/his parents.

Poetry is a good mode of expression. The more difficult it is to write poetry, the more meaningful the poem will be for both parties. Write a poem on the meaning of love or friendship, the poem will surely be cherished by the recipient.

The gift of change is one which many paople can benefit from. Take time to volunteer for a cause which you believe strongly about and tell a friend why you are doing it. Great social change could occur if more people actively supported the causes which they believed in.

Spend some time volunteering for NORML (National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws), UNICEF, and ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union). Helping these organizations will provide a better understanding of the cause and in the long run will help others across the nation and in other countries.

Volunteering could be done on a local level also. Visiting elderly people, the mentally retarded, and under-privileged children would be good projects in town. There are many who need to be reached out to, who are in need of a friend.

These unusual Christmas gifts involve the giving of oneself towards the cause. A good conversation, a poem, gifts of social change are ones which are often well remembered by the recipient and the giver. These are gifts of Love, Peace, and Understanding.

Christmas Service To Be Held

The Service of Lessons and Carols will be held on December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in Hayworth Chapel. This is a service that is based on the traditional observance held each year at King's College in Cambridge, England. The service will include nine lessons to be read by various members of our college community, and will also include the singing of carols and several pieces of music performed by the High Point College Choir and High Point College Singers. Dr. James Elson will be the director of music. Mrs. Pat Moore May will be the organist, and Teresa Williams will be pianist. Since this is our major observance for the Christmas season, everyone is invited to come and take part.

The Service of Lessons and Carols will follow the annual Christmas dinner to be served in the dining room from 5:00 - 6:15 p.m.

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Semester Is Drawing To A Close

BY BOB LOWDERMILK
Student Personnel Office

As the twelfth page of the calendar appears before us, we are reminded that the arrival of December means many things to different people. Everyone is keenly aware of the anticipation of Christmas and all of the things that are done to prepare for it. For those of us in higher education, December signals the near-completion of the first semester of the academic year, with its flurry of last classes, cramming for final exams, and occasional celebrations of the season with others. As we move toward the conclusion of the fall term, several things come to mind that we would like to share with you.

One of the major concerns, if not the major concern for all of us this semester, has been thatof campus security. Thefts of personal property within residence halls and from automobiles have prompted energetic attempts to evaluate our situation and consider the best possible means of reducing theft and destruction on campus. Student Personnel staff members have been involved during the past three weeks with others in the college administration in an attempt to bring to light the facts of the matter and to suggest means of improving the security of buildings and automobiles. The Student Government Association has been one vehicle for input into the matter, and a variety of possibilities have been discussed and reviewed. Matters related to the purchase of additional communications equipment and additional staff persons for security have been mentioned on several occasions and are still being pursued. Hopefully we will be able to see some results from all of the talks in the very near future.

All of us realize that security within the residence halls is a matter for students themselves to consider. We cannot possibly have a campus security force that is able to be at every door of a woman's residential complex after lock-up hours, and for this reason we appeal to students to help us reduce potential problems by observing the guidelines for the use of certain doors after hours. It does no good to lock a door only to have it propped open or left opened once someone has used a late night key. We recognize, also, that students have been most helpful to us in identifying off-campus automobiles and other evidences of unusual activity regarding auto thefts. We commend students who have aided our security and the city police in the efforts to patrol and watch parking lots. The students are our best security initially, and the hope is that additional measures can be taken to strengthen the overall effort at securing lives and properties.

Appreciation for student involvement in other campus activities is offered for the work done to host prospective students during "Fall Weekend" in November. We find that increasing numbers of prospective students who decide to attend High Point College point to the warm and friendly reception given by our students. To those of you who worked to plan and carry out "Fall Weekend," and to all of you who work to welcome visiting prospective students, we thank you. Certainly, we look forward to upcoming activities of a similar nature in the Spring and to the opportunity to work together to strengthen the student body of the college.

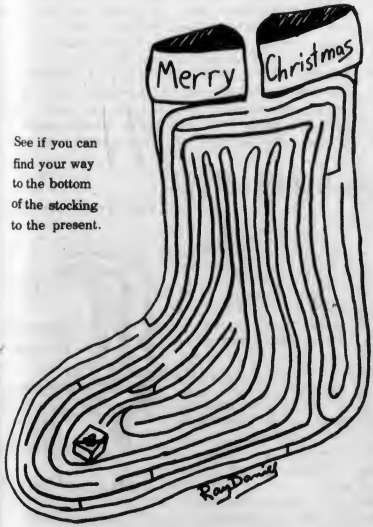
The involvement of Student Personnel in the total range of college activities prompts us to recognize the involvement of persons in many areas of college life. It is exciting to see the response of students in service oriented projects on campus, and particularly to note the response of students to the library fund campaign. It is encouraging to see healthy competition in the College Bowl program and to see the involvement of so many persons in student government, residence hall government, intramurals, and similar activities.

Nearing the end of the semester means that some of our students will be completing degree requirements in December. For persons who will graduate this month, we encourage you to make use of the resources and expertise of the Career Planning and Placement Office. A variety of opportunities await you if you will take the time to use them. Resume writing, placement information, and additional types of assistance are available, along with study guides for everyone facing final exams! Be watching for the occasional "Career Planning Bulletins" distributed for your information. These provide information on many full and part-time employment positions.

Related to the end of the semester is the matter of making changes in room assignments. We always anticipate a number of persons who will leave due to graduation, and the desire of others to make changes in their room assignments. Should you desire to make a change, or if you will be leaving after the fall semester, please see your Resident Counselor so that we can prepare for your move and have a better idea of the number of empty spaces for the Spring term.

Of course, it seems that everyone's time is taken up with studying for exams during the final days of the semester. However, we would encourage you to take time as it is available to think about the celebration of Christmas, and to take part in the activities that have been planned for our campus observances, most notably the service on December 6th and the caroling event on December 10th.

All of us in the Student Personnel area wish for you the best of everything in completing your semester's work. Please let any of us know if there is a need with which we can assist. It is indeed a pleasure to work with you.



See if you can find your way to the bottom of the stocking to the present.

Fall Weekend Termed Successful

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

Congratulations is at hand for Jorge Lagueruela and the SGA for the success of their Annual Fall Weekend. Forty-two prospective students from surrounding high schools as well as many from out of state, took part in the festivities of the weekend.

The support of campus organizations and the time given by committee members were major contributing factors in making the weekend a success. Opportunities for the students to experience first hand what the college was about were given by the faculty's cooperation in allowing the students to attend classes on Friday, and the students on campus unselfishly lending out their rooms. Social events scheduled for the students included the Animal House Disco and Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Student Union, Co-Rec afternoon sponsored by the P.E. Major's Club, and the opportunity to attend the Fall Theatre Production, "The Glass Menagerie." There was a nice turnout for each of these activities, and all who were involved were pleased by the pleasant and informal atmosphere of the weekend.

Fall Weekend was a definite plus for the campus as the Admissions Office has gotten good feedback from these students. Preparations are now under way for Spring Weekend which will be held on March 23rd and 24th. As a greater number of students are expected to attend, it is important that we, being students at High Point and an important source of recruitment, are aware of this up-coming weekend in the Spring.

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Tower Players Try Their Hand At Classic Play

BY LINDA CAIN

Tennessee Williams' play, "Glass Menagerie" is one of illusion. It is a drama composed of memory, sentiment, and compassion.

The play featured the fine acting talents of Pat May, Craig Messner, Heidi Swartztrauber, and Mark LaFranco. It was directed by James Forster, the newest member of the High Point College theater department.

Williams' play concerns a young handicapped girl, Laura (Heidi Swartztrauber) who lives in a world of her own. Her world is one of old phonograph records left to her and her family by their father when he left, and an array of glass animals -- Laura's "glass menagerie." Laura's mother, Amanda, (Pat May) is always wishing that Laura would have a gentleman caller. She is constantly reminiscing about her days in Blue Mountain and how popular she was with the young men there. She asks her son, Tom (Craig Messner), to find some nice young man at the place where he works to come over and get acquainted with Laura. Tom is like a father image to his sister. He understands her condition and is sympathetic to her needs. Despite his compassion to Laura, he resents his mother's constant talk about the past. He dreams of leaving home and joining the merchant marines.

The catalyst in the play is the gentleman caller, Jim, played by Mark LaFranco. Jim brings Laura out of her shell, but in doing so he breaks one of her class animals. Laura's world is shattered.

The action of the play is set in the past and Tom is the link. He is seen as the Narrator (merchant marine) and family member. His role is like that of the Narrator in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," except for the fact that he is an integral part of the play.

Forster's rendition of this Classic lacked a unity between cast members. They were four separate people performing four separate roles. Throughout the production there was a lack of audience involvement. The audience knew they were watching a play and reality was not suspended.

The lighting was good when it was on. Cues were missed and the set appeared to be inadequately lighted at times.

The play was by no means spectacular. The cast and crew appeared to have very little theatrical experience, but they all must be commended for trying.

Heidi Swartztrauber as Laura. Photo by Dave Schalle

The broken candy machine stands barren in Millis Dorm after a group of vandals decided they were hungry but didn't have any change. The machine was stripped of its merchandise and was partially destroyed in the process. Thoughtless acts of this kind have taken place before all over the campus. [Photo by Steve Lewis]

Library Fund Exceeds Goal

BY LESLIE DAVIS

After a vigorous week of campaigning, High Point College will finally receive a new library. The campaigning should be attributed to many caring individuals, but most of all to the aggressive Public Relations and Finance class taught by Mr. Price.

It all began as a learning experience for the class. They were told to raise money for a cause on campus. After discussion, it was decided that a new library was in great demand. Therefore, a campaign was launched to raise $15,000 from November 8-16.

At first it seemed impossible. Since the fund raising was limited to one week, the students had to work extra hard and personally approach others for donations. There were various slide presentations to show the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Guilford Technical Institute's libraries. The slides convinced many students that High Point definitely needed a new library.

Certain guidelines were set. It began with the initial funding of $4,000 from the faculty. Any organization that donated over $1,000 was rewarded an engraved plaque to be hung in their honor in the new library.

Many campus organizations participated and contributed to the cause. The response was overwhelming. Pledges were coming in left and right from the students, faculty and staff members. They were accepted in any amount and quarterly, monthly or yearly payments were available over a three year term. As a result of the enthusiastic response, $22,959 was raised. Thanks is due to the people who were so supportive.

Rash Of Break-Ins Hit HPC

BY LINDA CAIN

"Students are the best security we've got," is the conclusion reached by Lt. Don Walton, head of security at High Point College, after a series of automobile break-ins on campus. The thefts totaled approximately $1500. Much of it took place in the parking lot behind Belk Dormitory.

"Most of the items taken were in-dash radios and FM stereo receivers," according to Walton.

Many times these thefts could be prevented if students had been more alert. If a student sees a suspicious person, they should get in touch with security and if they cannot be reached, the student should notify their resident counselor, who will know how to reach security.

"It is important to let someone know before it is too late," said Lt. Walton. He advised students to put their social security or driver's license number on all valuables, especially CB radios, and to write down the serial number appearing on their in-dash radios. He also stressed putting some type of identifying mark on hub caps.

Checking one's car everyday and removing all valuables is essential to guard against theft.

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Tower Players Try Their Hand At Classic Play

BY LINDA CAON

Tomorrow morning's paper will contain Shakespeare. In some of Shakespeare's plays, some ground in antiquity, omnipotent and omnipresent.

The play featured this Friday and Saturday night at the Max Cosgrove Students Hall Auditorium, not Max's Lounge, is Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, presented by the Simon Fraser College theatre department.

Production play committee is young business graduate Jeff Lamm, director Anne Anderson, who grew up in world of the arts. Prior world in time to old photographs reminds that we have had two family by-blows — a boy adopted from the age group in Lamm's photo accompanying. Lamm's mother introduced first baby by adoption whereupon that Anne would have a guidelines author than the omnipotently omnibusing Lamm.

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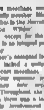

Photo by Dave Robertson

Library Fund Exceeds Goal

BY LESLIE DAVIS

After a year-long work by campaigning, High Point College will finally receive a new library. The campaign to should be attributed to staff, students and alumni, the goal of all the aggregate Public Institutions and Public Cities caught by Mr Price.

It all began in a Saturday supervisors by the class. They were called in after money for money to run into Jim's discussions, to year decided that a more library was in great demand. Thirty hours later campaign was moribund, to raise 613,000 from November 8-15.

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The brothers comedy assistant director Jim Wilde Darren offers a group of students directed the very hungry bun shop boy who chased the central man assigned to his orchestrion. Blind man gratefully appreciated his this campaign. Photo by Steve Lovelck

Rash Of Break-Ins Hit HPC

BY LINDA CAON

Students are been security are on of the residence reached by a by-blows, hard by security at High Point College after a series of nationwide break-in on campus. The break-in caused approximately $1000 worth in vandalism to the packing list detected Bob. Burnsiary.

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Security Topic Of SGA Meeting

BY NANCY REICHLE

The issue of campus security dominated the Nov. 21 meeting of student legislature. Rev. Bob Lowdermilk and Dr. Murphy Osborne spoke to the legislature regarding the problem of security. The recent security interest resulted from the vandalizing of five cars in the parking lot behind Belk dorm during the weekend of Nov. 17-19.

Rev. Lowdermilk, in speaking to the body, emphasized two major problems: the problem with off campus people and internal problems such as theft in the dorms. Rev. Lowdermilk also stressed that students must help and share in the responsibility of security. He especially emphasized the closing of the late doors in the women's dormitory complex.

Dr. Osborne reported that the school plans to study the security systems of other schools. He also mentioned the murder and rape incident at Florida State University of last year to make students aware of the personal responsibility of security. He stated that he was more concerned with people than CB's.

The legislature itself passed a resolution proposed by Mike Showalter, pro-tem. It stated that the legislature wished to see the campus security of HPC improved in the following areas: more equipment for the security force, additional full time security guards for each work shift, and better lighting at frequently walked locations on campus. It further stated that the Administration should take immediate action to implement these improvements and continue to do whatever is necessary to provide above average, if not superior security for the campus and students of HPC.

Also, Caryn Reinhart presented an act to amend the constitution of the SGA. The amendment concerns Article VI, Section L of the constitution. As amended it would state: "The executive council shall decide on all money matters of the student government treasury up to fifty dollars. Amounts over fifty dollars shall require both a 2/3 vote of the legislature and passage in the executive council. Amendments require two readings before voting so the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

The legislature also decided to fund the Run-for-Fun club, an issue which has been pending for several weeks and is tentatively planning a Security Emphasis week for January 22-29.

Campus Calendar

DECEMBER

6 Christmas Service, Chapel, 7 p.m. Film: The Paper Chase, OSC., 10 p.m.

10 Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Christmas Caroling, Campus Center, 6 p.m. Catholic Mass, 9 p.m.

12 Last Day of Classes

13 Reading Day, Basketball vs Mars Hill 8 p.m. (Study Break)

14 Exams Begin, Study Break

15 - 19 Exams Continue

19 Exams End

College Bowl Update

The last College Bowl game of the semester was held Monday night, December 4. So far, the student response to the competition has been positive. "There has been more interest than I thought," said Tom Burke, director of the Student Activities.

JOIN THE ALTERNATIVE SANTA CLAUS MOVEMENT

ALTERNATIVES, a lifestyle education group, is sponsoring a nationwide Alternative Christmas campaign this year. The Campaign will be protesting the commercialization of Christmas, and publicizing the more human and socially responsible ways to celebrate, work and live. The Campaign is also encouraging people to divert money from over-consumption at Christmas to projects and organizations dealing directly with human needs and social change.

As part of the Campaign, the half-satirical/half serious "Alternative Santa Claus Movement" is hunting for hundreds -- and hopefully thousands -- of students, activists and church people to go out to communities and campuses to spread the word about the Alternative Christmas idea.

Become a Santa Claus with a cause, and help make this year's Christmas a meaningful and socially responsible celebration. Write or call us today: National Alternative Celebrations Campaign, 1500 Farragut St., NW, Washington, DC 20011; (202) 723-8273.

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Security Topic Of SGA Meeting

BY NANCY MICHELS

The issue of campus security was major concerned this Sec. 11 Meeting of Student Legislature. Herr Jim Gaspardo and Dr. Murphy Cabaniss spoke to the legislature on Monday day Sec. Herr Gaspardo stated Student Body the legislature of the one in this Monday he had been discussing the minimum of the U.S.

Herr mentioned to question the Body of the Sec. stated. Vice campus problems the problem with off campus people and material problem with in that is the campus. Herr Lee-Scottish also mentioned the minimum social life and where is the responsibility of security. He especially sympathetic the feeling of the Sec. Herr Lee mentioned the minimum security.

Dr. Gaspardo explained that the original plans he study that security systems of other schools. He also mentioned the Monday and spoke Student to mention Sec. Student legislature and was to meet minimum system of the proposed programs at security. He stated that security system were mentioned with people Sec. Herr.

The legislature heard report of committee meeting by Miss Blumenstein pro-tem. Miss Blumenstein stated that committee was asked to see the amount of NPC promotion in the following areas: more equipment for the security. Some campaign bill time security people for both work shift, and better lighting and of frequently conditions on campus. It was stated that the committee also mentioned the Student Body Sec. Herr Lee-Scottish and the minimum. In implement those improvements that committee to do whatever is necessary to provide above arrangs. If not Student Legislature will be the campus and minimum of HPC.

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The legislature also decided to extend the Bag-for-Pay Sale to Tempo which has been pending for school weeks and is tentatively planning a Saturday Bagsale for the January 30-31.

College Bowl Update

The last College Bowl game of the minimum was held Murphy night December 9 for the Student response to the competition and team problem. Times and more more Student time Murphy than Tom Sloan. Student at the Student Association

JOIN THE ALTERNATIVE SANTA CLAUS BRIGADE

ALTERNATIVE, A Student Christmas campaign, is sponsoring a commercial Alternative Christmas campaign this year. The campaign this is promoting the full-scale total ban of Christmas and legislates the same honors and similarly responsible ways to assistance work that free. The Campaign is also campaigns people to divert money from co-ercion campaign to Christmas to produce and commercial trading directly with human needs and useful change.

As part of the Campaign, the full-scale total ban against commercial Santa Claus mentioned in legislation is tentative and temporarily mentioned of Students activity spread the trend to the minimum Christmas time.

Become a Santa Claus with a cause, and help make this year's minimum a meaningful and socially responsible commitment. Write to us in care of Alternative Commercial Commerce, 1000 Farragut St. NW Washington, DC 20011 (202) 723-5000

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Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 11
Feb. 1, p.m. Film: The Paper Tiger, GSC 20 p.m.

Thursday, February 12
Feb. 1, 11:00 a.m. Chapel Conference, Campus Center 4 p.m. Collegio Music, 8 p.m.

10 Lord Day of Chanukah

11 Reading Day (Seniors to Mary Hill 8 p.m. Student Break)

11 Emma Begin, Study Break

12 10 second Centurion

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Ghost Inhabits Theatre

Herschel Believed To Still Be Present

BY RAY DANIEL

He's there; creaking in the strange and lonely shadows of HPC's theater. He is Herschel Farquar, the usually friendly, but mischievous, ghost of the theater.

As legend has it, the ghost, which can be best described as a poltergeist, came originally to High Point's theater with a theater professor, named Carolyn Rauch. She was head of the departm at about five years a before Dave Christovich t over. When she left the college, some claim that she took Herschel with her, but others believe that he remained and recent happenings tend to support them.

Several people have "experienced" strange things in the theater, especially when they were alone, late at night. Bootsteps, (not regular footsteps), have been heard coming down the aisles by many. Robin Henson says that these are not caused by the heating system or the building settling, because she is familiar with these noises. Locked doors sound as if they have been opened, and seats out in the house seem to open with no one present. Some students, such as Chip Aldridge and some former graduates, are believed to be able to carry on conversations with the ghost. They ask him questions, to which he replies with creaks and pops in certain parts of the theater. If he wants a person to leave him, he makes the building dead quiet.

Other than these noises, other strange things happen. Articles are always being lost and then they turn up in the wierdest places. Light switches get flipped off when no one is around; head sets go off for no reason; and other things go wrong with no normal explanations possible.

More than these events, which may be explained by some skeptics as normal settlings or coincidences, Herschel's presence has been felt in ways which can hardly be dismissed so easily. Meetings in the theater with Ouija boards have had some success with communicating with Herschel. Chip Aldridge said that one time Herschel told a group that he did not like one of the members being there. That member had previously been drinking. They later found out from some older believers that he did not like for people to come into the theater who were high or had been drinking. His presence has been felt by several people, such as Myra Williams, as a cold cylindrical mass of air. This was recently experienced during the production of "Glass Menagerie". When this cylinder is felt, it can either remain stationary, or move about in a room. Also during this show, Eddie Mullis had an experience with the spirit. He was sitting in the house, watching final dress rehearsal. No one else was supposed to be out there watching. He saw a man out of the corner of his eye, sitting on the front row, wearing an overcoat and a hat. He glanced away, then looked back again, and the figure had disappeared as quickly and mysteriously as it had appeared.

Perhaps the strangest encounter happened about three or four years ago. A group of Herschel hunters heard his bootsteps coming out of the light booth at the back of the house, and walking down the outside aisle, toward the stage. As the sound passed the windows, a shadow was cast across the floor at each one by the light of the full moon. There was nothing there to cause the shadow, at least nothing normal.

"I believe he's a good spirit," says Chip Aldridge. Myra Williams believes that he has never really done bodily harm to anyone. But he did, supposedly, knock some paint brushes off of a cabinet, on her head one time. They had set up there for weeks without falling off before. Herschel has been blamed for making lenses fall out and crash beside nonbelievers. He is also held responsible for making many leading ladies faint.

However, as Chip said, he is good in most ways. He is someone that the actors can talk to, especially when they have had a bad day. Myra claims that when accidents keep happening with a play, they can ask Herschel for help, and then things start going right again. She describes him as comforting to talk to, and she feels that he listens to her problems. The actors like to think that they take a little of Herschel with them on tours for good luck. He also comes over to the old student center when they are putting on a production there to lend his support.

But belief and interest in Herschel have died down in recent years, especially since all of the "Herschelites" hav graduated. This group of followers was devoted to him. To be a member, each person had to spend a whole night in the theater alone. They certainly earned their special T-shirts this way. Perhaps this requirement has brought the end to the group. Even for the nonbeliever, the massive amount of open space naturally brings on a spooky feeling, and as Myra says, "You just try to lock up by yourself at night and feel that there is nothing behind you!"

Perhaps one day, some brave soul will reawaken the Herschelite club, and fill the hardest requirement of spending a night in the theater alone. If such a foolish person tries this, he should do it on a night of a full moon, so that he can get the best benefits of his experience with Herschel Farquar. Also, if he wants the ghost to be easier on him, he should go in with an open mind, and clear of drink or drug. The best of luck is wished to him -- he will certainly need it!

Herschel the ghost has been playing his supporting role in many theatre productions for several years. Hi-Po photographer Dave Schaller was able to catch Herschel off-guard for a quick snapshot.

Ghost Inhabits Theatre

Herschel Believed To Still Be Present

BY RAY DANIEL

He's there, believed by the stage and lately students in MC's theatre. He is Herschel Forward. He was killed by falling bricks and timbers, glued to the floor.

An legend has it, the ghost, which can be heard sometimes in guttural sound reflexive to Ralph Pabst's theatre with a theater performer, Andrew Crosby Jones, was found in the depths of a shaft from years a before Grace Chatsworth died. When he died the night stood chills that had Rosalind with her first officer believe that he was—and was—and higher things used to support them.

Several people have seen particularly strange things in the theatre—especially those they were alone. Ann Smith, freshman, said, "Ralph Vestmont, have had heard sounds down the stairs by many times. Ann says that she was surrounded by the footsteps on the [illegible] Dr. [illegible] around on it they have heard spoken about made the hard noise to open with an person. Some students, such as Ellen Simmons and Grace Andrew previously was bothered by its ghost in every performance with this ghost. They call the ghost Herschel. It was he replied with complete and pipe in certain particular that Grace Wilson wrote a person in been [illegible]. Ann, to make this building dread spots.

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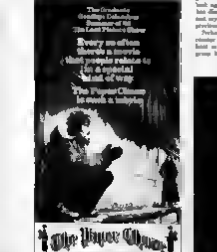

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Nonsense, we know

Rosalind the ghost has been playing his supporting role in many commercial productions for several years. He is photographed here with Andrew one who is which Rosalind is still spoken of a spirit. Rosalind.

heard his footsteps stalking much the light levels in the hall in the house, and making down the middle aisle, toward the stage. As the record passed the wallows, a shadow was cast across the hard to work over the light in the hall center. There was nothing there to mention the shadow in front of the stage.

I believe to be a good spirit, says Ralph Pabst. Miss Williams believed that the man seem really does hardly hard to improve him he did, production needs some better results off in a [illegible] for hard times. They and are up there for years without falling off. Rosalind has been blamed for the hard times and hard hard times, production. He is also held responsible for making some hard times.

Rosalind, as this ghost, has its good in many ways. He is mentioned that the actors seem well at, especially when they have and a hard day. Miss Andrew that when Rosalind been producing which a play they are put Rosalind to bed, and there things start. Only slight spots. And it's nothing bad to complaining to him, and other hard that he Rosalind's hard production that actors. He is like Andrew with those on hours by good hard. But comes over to the and student comes when they getting on a production there to hard the support.

The hard and interest in Rosalind hard that down by hard times, especially since all in the Rosalindian" hys production. This group of Rosalind ones developed in 1911. To a Rosalind, good person and to spend a whole night in the theater alone. They certainly second that Rosalind hard work. Perhaps that supposedly has brought that and in the group. Even he his troubles there. He seems anyone, in open space naturally belongs a spooky feeling, and in Mayo says, "I'm just to a sad my feeling is night and feel that there is nothing hanging you.

Perhaps one day some theatre and will remember the Rosalindian cloth, and fill the hardest experiment in spending a night in the theater. He said a Rosalind person hard this, he should be it as a night in a hallroom, so that no one goes the hard. Rosalind is the gentlemen, while Rosalind Jones Tarwater Alan, it he wrap the ghost to be easier to him, he should go to with a open mind, and when it then or drop. The hard to be wished to and be will certainly need it.

Greek News

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikas started a little sister chapter this year. They selected 21 girls for the organization.

On December 11, the Pikas will be holding a Christmas party for the Big Brother-Big Sister organization in their lounge. The lounge was also the site of a recent Pika Alummi organization meeting held on December 3.

The Pikas pledged over $1,000 to the Library Fund.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Delta Sigs are looking forward to their Christmas party on Friday, December 8. The pledges are planning the party.

All the Sigs are again selling light bulbs to help pay for their Sailor's Ball in April.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

On Friday, December 8, due to popular demand, the Zeta Pledges will sponsor another draft day at the rail from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost will be 75¢ admission and 25¢ per draft.

The Zetas will take Christmas cheer to Wesleyan Arms Nursing Home on December 7 with their annual Christmas caroling at the home.

Monday night December 11, is the date of the sisters' and pledges' Christmas party where the girls will be exchanging gifts.

KAPPA DELTA

The KDs enjoyed a visit from their Province President Margaret Parham this past weekend.

The pledges are selling raffle tickets for a case of cheer with a drawing planned prior to exams. The pledges are also selling study boards.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis are having a very productive year with rush, Drags, Mixer with the Phi Mu's and our Christmas Dance. We would like to thank everyone that has helped us with rush and other Fraternity functions. Our fall semester charity was at T.B.R. for Muscular Dystrophy which was a great success with the help of Louis.

A reminder that second semester during parents weekend will be the 3rd Annual Theta Chi Bong Show. More information will be available within a few weeks, so start thinking of those acts.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge class sponsored the second annual Ugly Man on Campus contest November 27 through December 4th. A proceeds went to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams held their Christmas Dance this past weekend at Londondary Apartments. Both sisters and pledges had an enjoyable evening of dancing and even some singing.

The Gams also went Christmas caroling at the Lambe's and Maryfield Nursing Homes on December 5. A Christmas party is being planned for December 6 at their advisor's house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chis are busy preparing for a Christmas party that they are giving for the Mills Home Orphanage. The party will be held on December 7 in their lounge. They are providing gifts for the kids.

The guys are also looking forward to their Toga Party planned for December 9 at the Moose Lodge.

PHI MU

The Phi Mus are in the midst of planning their annual Wine and Cheese Party to be held sometime in January.

The sisters and the Phis are having their Christmas Party in Panhellenic on December 6.

Gregg Stone was one of the Chis' rushers. See story on page 9. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

Women Invited To Participate

High Point College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women Contest. Women students from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour Staff and will receive a $500 cash prize. Anyone who is interested in entering the contest should contact the Student Personnel Office in the Campus Center.

Reminder To Seniors

All seniors are reminded that the last chance to have their pictures made will be on Wednesday, December 6. The photographer will be in front of the Campus Center from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At press time, only 75 seniors have had their pictures made for the 1979 Zenith.

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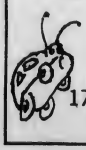

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Greek News

KAPPA ALPHA

The Fifties started a little later than usual when selected 31 girls for the association.

On December 11 the Fifties will be holding a chapter party for the Big Brothers Association organization in Jefferson. The longest part of this day of a crowd is the Alumnae Association meeting and luncheon.

The Fifties pledged over 100 to the Library Fund.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

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All the Sigs are again offering light bulbs to help pay Dean Bailey's bill in April.

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The pledges are doing well, thanks to a game of Scrabble, and the Zetas are doing well, thanks to a game of Scrabble.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta Pledges are having their pledge party on Saturday, December 11 through December 12 weekend with Sam Shoop, Big Brothers Association organization.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Alpha Omicron Pi's are weekend at Lodge-by-Apartments. Both pledges and pledges had an enjoyable evening of dancing and open mouth eating.

The Omicron Pi's are Hawaiian traveling at the Lodge-by-Apartments Saturday December 4. Hawaiian party is being sponsored by Sam Shoop and the organization's chapter.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers Chi's are busy preparing for a Hawaiian party that they are giving for the Little Sisters Orphanage. The party will be held on December 7 in their lounge. They are providing all gifts for the kids.

The guys are also looking forward to their Tiger Party planned for December 9 at the Jackson Lodge.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The Phi Taus are in the midst of planning their annual Wine and Cheese Party to be held sometime in January.

The sisters and the Phi Tau are having their Christmas Party in Pittsboro on December 8.

Greek Dinner was one of the Phi's pledges. See story on page 8 (Photo by Tom Bishop)

Women Invited To Participate

Each Point College student is invited to participate in the Glamour Magazine's and Mademoiselle's Women Contest. Women from colleges and universities throughout the country are invited to submit a resume's for ten outstanding women.

The 1976 Bicentennial Women will be honored at Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the Glamour 1976 and will receive a $500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the contest should contact the Student Personnel Office in the Campus Union.

Reminder To Seniors

All senior's are reminded to call Jostens to have their pictures made with the December December 15 photographer will be at Bi-Co. Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Senior Dues, only 10 cents have been paid pictures for the 1977 Profile.

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Reinhart Speaks Out

BY NANCY REICHLE

When interviewed about the progress of SGA this semester, Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, stated that she feels it has gone pretty well. She feels that SGA has received a positive response from the administration.

Caryn stated, "We've been trying to act on some of the problems students have been interested in." Some of these issues include the frisbee throwing, the requests of more varied food in the cafeteria, and the latest issue of restoring the concession area and rooms of the stadium.

Caryn also expressed disappointment that the students complain, but they don't come to the right people. She sincerely wants to hear what the students are concerned about.

Caryn mentioned that one of the biggest problems in the student government was the friction between herself and Norris Woody, speaker of the legislature. She feels that her veto of the Run-for-Fun bill caused a lot of this friction.

Regarding legislature, Caryn feels it is running smoothly but that too many personal conflicts are hurting the government.

She stressed that the big issue in SGA now is security. The administration has been working on the problem of security and hopes to soon have a crime prevention unit here to talk to representative students on security matters.

Caryn also expresses that she was upset about the abusing of the addition of fresh fruit, cheese, and eggs at meals. She stated that a few students' abuse could cause all to lose the priviledge.

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Counseling Help Available

BY LINDA CAIN

Need hlep finding a graduate school, planning a career or adjusting to college life? Then contact Jayne Schwarz, room 201 Holt McPherson Campus Center.

Ms. Schwarz is here doing work for a Masters Degree in Counseling as part of the Wake Forest Graduate School Program. She is here Monday and Wednesday from 8 to 5 and Tuesday nights for the Student Union Legislature meetings.

During her stay here, she has conducted a 7 week Human Potential Seminar in which seven students participated in. The seminar focused on student's realization of goals and values and the motivation behind them. She has also done work to bring about better communication between students and security and on-the-job experience for accounting majors.

Ms. Schwarz will be here through December 13.

Alumni Appointed

Alumni Jim Merriam of Miami, was recently appointed by John Brady, chairman of the College Republican National Committee, to serve as Communications Director of the committee. The CRNC is an auxiliary of the Republican National Committee and is the nation's oldest and largest student political organization.

Merriam will serve as managing editor of "The College Republican" magazine and will also coordinate the Republican Campus Media service, design recruitment and issue flyers and manuals for use across the nation. He will, in addition, teach techniques of media relations to prospective press secretaries.

He was graduated from High Point College in August 1977 and recently served as Press Secretary in Jim Waltermine's successful primary bid for the U.S. House from Western Montana.

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"A saint?"
"No."
"Then what or who are you?"
He replied, "I am awake."

Reinhart Speaks Out

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Intramural Volleyball Standings as of 11-29

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Delta Sig A	8	0
Gas House	8	0
Bellacos	8	1
Lambda Chi A	8	1
Pika A	6	1
Flying Zambeanies	6	4
B-Section Bombers	5	4
Delta Sig B	4	6
Pika B	3	8
A P O	2	6
Lambda Chi B	2	10
Theta Chi A	1	11
Theta Chi B	0	12

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Hi-Po Miscue

In the last edition of the Hi-Po, it was reported that George Phillips and Scott Johnson were the winners of the intramural tennis doubles championship. It should have been reported that Anthony Wall and Daryl Gardner were the winners over Phillips and Johnson. We are sorry for the mistake.

Defending National Champs

Lady Panthers Expect Winning Year

BY IRISH GAYMON

This year's season started off with a big bang. The Lady Panthers showed their style of playing during a pre-season scrimmage, defeating the ladies from Fort Bragg 111-31.

High Point will be looking very strong this year, with seven returning players and four new recruits. All the ladies play well and have a good sense of court direction.

Coach Briley is very confident in her team and feels good about her recruits.

This year's recruits include: Roxann Moody, All-State performer from Chatham Central High School. She is equipped with quickness, good passing ability and is an extremely good outside shooter.

Bonny Lynch, All State performer from Farmington, Conn. has excellent jumping and passing abilities and handles the ball well. Adjusting to defensive playing is her only weakness.

Wendy Knight, All Stater from Madison-Mayodan High School is a good rebounder and base line shooter. She is expected to play the forward position and is very fast for her 6-0 build.

Ethel White

Marie Riley

Lena Scriven, or B.B. as her friends call her, is one of the most determined rebounders on the team. Coach Briley is proud of her playing ability and feels that she is a very reliable player.

This year's returning players are: Andriea Blanchard who will be playing a low forward position, is expected to grab every rebound possible. Her outstanding jumping ability is her strongest point. Her weakness is in her shooting techniques.

Pam Henline will be playing the point guard position She looks much stronger and her speed and good passing ability will contribute much to the team.

Sylvia Chambers, the tallest of the ladies at 6-1, is the most improved player in the eyes of Coach Briley. She is much more aggressive this year.

Jody Westmoreland, or "Flash" as her teammates call her, has an outstanding outside shot. Her defensive game is much better this year. She is going to be needed to bust up any zone the Panthers encounter.

Vickie McLean is a very versatile athlete who can play anywhere. She is a good overall player and gets the job done.

Marie Riley is a very competitive player. Coach Briley states that, "She is the best all around female player I've ever seen. Her strongest point is her intelligence on the court. Marie is the type of player I expect never to have a bad night," says Brilev. Her only weakness is her temper. She tends to get upset with herself when she makes a mistake. But as everyone knows she makes it up with incredible play.

Ethel White's quickness and speed makes her an incredible player on the court. She has extremely good hands for making turnovers during a game and is expected to play the low forward position. This senior's superior jumping ability adds a lot to the Panther squad.

Coach Briley feels that she has the ingredients for another winning season. The Lady Panthers are playing as defending national champions.

One of the highlights of this year's season will be playing the Czechoslovakian National Team in the Greensboro Coliseum on December 16th.

Fraternity All-Stars Battle To Scoreless Tie

BY SCOTT HANCE

The first annual fraternity all-star football game was held last Saturday on the soccer field and the two teams played to a scoreless tie before a fairly good sized and enthusiastic crowd.

The four fraternities on campus divided up into two teams with each fraternity sending nine players to the contest. The Delta Sigs and the Pikas teamed up to face the Lambda Chis and the Theta Chis. With the cooperation and help of some of the faculty and administration, the fraternities were able to borrow equipment from Allen Jay High School, use the soccer stadium for the contest, and charge a 50¢ admission. The proceeds from the game are going to be donated to the Library Fund in the names of all four fraternities.

After getting the equipment the teams practiced all week and held blackboard sessions to devise the plays they wanted to run. Volunteer referees were found along with linesmen, an announcer, and statisticians. The soccer field was lined off to resemble a regulation football field and everything was ready for the game.

Defense dictated the outcome of the game as the defenses of both clubs were noticeably more organized than the offenses. Turnovers were abundant and plagued both teams. The Chis fumbled five times but lost the ball only twice while the Sig-Pika team fumbled the ball away on three occasions. Both squads managed to put together a few good offensive drives but each was stopped by turnovers or penalties.

Each team did cross the goal line one time but penalties nullified both scores and

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An apparent score by the Chis. Photo by Dave Schaller

Intercollegiate Volleyball Standings as of 11.30

Delta Sig A	1
Gee Phrsm	0
Redhead	1
Lambda Iota A	0
Pika A	1
Pring Sumbrelas	1
D-Nutzer Dembers	1
Delta Sig B	1
Pika B	1
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Lambda Iota B	0
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Hi Po Mirror

In the last edition of the Hi-Po, I was attacked by Brough speaking and those who attended the minutes of the impromptu tennis tournament. Unfortunately, I missed some lines reported that Anthony Wall and Roger Hardner were the winners over pouring and throwing. We are sorry for his omission.

Defending National Champs

Lady Panthers Expect Winning Year

BY BARBI BATTON

This year's Lady Panthers meet with a big lineup. The Lady Panthers expect to have a good year, meaning shooting a possible 10 in competition. Coach Dorothy Bellows is expecting a good year for Fort Hayes 1-2-3.

Helen Peters will be leading the offense this year with seven freshmen players and two new returnees. All the five-player team will have a five-player offense and a seven-player defense.

Coach Bellows is very excited about her team and feels much alike her returnees.

This year's returnees include Sophomore Barbi Batton. Other freshmen teams Chris Crandall Hilda Bidwell Sue Sue equipped with speed, good shooting ability and is an outstanding good outside shooter.

Sonya Lynch, All state Sophomore from Fairfield Center has excellent shooting and a working ability to be a complete ball player. Sonya is expecting to defendant playing in her only defensive.

Wanda Kinney, All tennis

Bibel White

Marla Kiley

Senior Mechanics-Mechanics High School is a guard on tennis and has shown ability for this it expected to play a guard position this year and has done a good job. Lynn Harrison, an R.N. an has Bibelyn will be one of the most determined volleyballers.

Bibel White and Marla Kiley are two junior. Coach Bellow is proud of her playing ability and feels that she is a very reliable player.

The year's upclassmen players are Andrea Stein short who will be playing a her forward position, is expected to grab every rebound giving her extremely frustrating shots in her opponents zone. Stein is also a good ball player.

Vanessa is a for shooting technique.

Fran Hinshaw will be playing the guard great meeting Wanda Lynch shooting and Fast speed kind good playing ability will substitute Linda to the team.

Kathy Shamsberry, the tallest at also blocks for it, is her most improved player. Kathy is a good Coach Bellow. She is a very team temperamental player.

Judy Westmoreland, an Senior is her temperamental cold but she is determined and great shooter. Judy is a great like is getting a lot accepted by her teammates.

Barbara Jackson is a very good shooter. Barbara also plays everywhere but is a good accepted player and gives the job done.

Linda Bates is a very temperamental player. Coach Bellows feels that, Linda is the and all around player player I've ever seen. Linda is strongest and is her footballer. Linda is the senior Linda is the type of player I expect have to and a good sight. Linda Bates Not only coach, but a team player. She Linda is get speed with herself when she makes a mistake. But, as everyone knows Linda also makes a up with the difficulties.

Chris Phillips a sophomore and opened another has an outstanding player is the court. She has undoubtedly good tennis for coaching matters. Chris is starting a game and is expected to play the best determined athletes. This season's expected shooting ability adds a lot to this winning team.

Coach Bellow feels that she has the ingredients for another winning season. The Lady Panthers are undoubtedly expecting a good year.

One of the highlights of this year's season will be playing the Cosmopolitan Basketball Team in the Greenhouse Coliseum on October 14th.

Fraternity All-Stars Battle To Scoreless Tie

BY TERRY BANKS

The first annual fraternity all-star tennis game was held last Saturday. Two teams had said the two teams played to a scoreless tie. Coach Bellows feels that the Lambda Iota and the Theta Hiu All-Star aggregations had lots of power and the ability to shoot and submit. Jackie, the Hermaphrodite team able to harvest contents from Alpha Jay High School, but the most interesting thing for the contest, was the unusual good condition that the contestants from this game are going to be donated to the Library Fund of the Sisters of Ill-Pu Sisterhood.

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An expression given by the Clubs. Photo by Dave Scialdo

HPC Netters Receive Rejection

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

High Point womens' coach Wanda Briley had two angles on the Lady Panthers recent rejection to the National AIAW Volleyball Tournament slated for Orlando, Fla., later this month. Even though bitter disappointment was obviously expressed on Briley's face, she took the decision within stride.

The AIAW pairings are managed in such a manner that the top six teams of the tournament from the previous year gets an automatic bid the next season. If that teams does not qualify the next year, then its region gets the bid. This was Briley's first angle since High Point placed tenth a year ago.

The other viewpoint which the second year coach pondered about was the overlapse of volleyball into basketball - which she coaches successfully enough in her first season to take the AIAW National Championship.

"Yeah, I looked at the decision with a very disappointing angle when I first got the news," Briley said. "Or at least I did until I heard all the circumstances." Only one at-large berth was given and High Point wasn't the recipient. Florida Southern was awarded the at-large bid and will take a 36-0 record into the tournament. Other teams in the tourney are Florida State, Alabama, Florida Tech., to mention a few.

"I looked at it all with a couple of instincts," Briley continued. "The first instinct was that maybe it was good for basketball because we open Friday night at Guilford. Our practices have grown to the point that we've lost all our enthusiasm -- we're ready for a game. If we had to have played in the volleyball tournament we would have had to cancel our first game."

Briley and her Lady Panthers have no reason for total disappointment. This season's version of HPC volleyball was by far the most successful ever-finishing 42-7(topping the 42-10 mark set during Briley's 1977-78 rookie season) -- and the play of freshmen by far exceeded Briley's anticipation for this year.

"From what others have told me, this is the best team we've ever had here," the coach said. "We're just pleased with the overall record, and the outcome of the season. I said at the first of the year that it might be a rebuilding year because we had six freshmen that would play considerably. But the freshmen showed me they could play," she added.

Even though HPC wasn't offered the AIAW bid, Briley isn't sure if the college would have been able to afford the trip. High Point athletics works on such a limited budget that even if the Panthers were to receive a bid this year, or any other year, the decision on the trip would have to be taken into deep consideration by college officials. Nevertheless, Briley is proud of her girls'.

She talks with optimism for next year knowing that many of the same objections that produced this fall might also appear again next year. It's just a chance she's taking.

Jeff Hall was the winner of the annual Ping Pong Tournament held from November 6-10. Hall [left] defeated Derrin Dunzweiler [right] in the finals. [Photos by Debi Dorland]

Floyd Continues To Star

After Four Straight Wins, Panthers Fall To 5-2

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

A stunned reaction hit the High Point basketball team as the clock ticked off the final 19 seconds following guard Danny Anderson's missed 15-footer last Saturday night. And, as Elon's Clarence Dickerson went to the foul line with two shots following an HPC foul on the rebound of Anderson's last hope for High Point, it was obvious from the hanging scoreboard what the outcome of the Panthers' Carolinas Conference seasons opener was - a 63-62 loss.

A one time nine point second half lead quickly turned into an Elon lead with 1:15 left to play on Larry Scott's basket and later, two free throws that dropped the CC favorite Panthers record to 5-2 overall, 0-1 in the conference.

Elon, who led only once in the opening half, 14-12 trailed 37-30 at intermission. Right at the beginning of the second half, Panther John O'Brien dropped in a basket for a 39-30 HPC lead, which would be the largest Panther margin. But Elon, 0-3 overall going into the contest against the Nationally ranked Panthers, regained the lead 49-48 on Dickerson's jumper with 7:41 left to play. Elon then went to the tough 2-3 zone that slowed HPCs offense.

A contributing factor in the outcome was the 6-8 O'Brien, who is averaging 14 ppg for the season. O'Brien went scoreless the last eight minutes of the game while All-America Charlie Floyd scored 18 points, only eight in the second half. Dickerson led all scores with 26 points on 13 field goals.

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However, the Panthers have had their bright spots going into this winter. Floyd, the Street & Smith All-America pick is starting the season where he left off last spring. After seven games, Floyd's scoring at a 17.6 ppg clip, averaging ten rebounds per contest and hitting 86 per cent from the charity stripe-all team leading stats.

But with or without Charlie Floyd, High Point's offense has yet to get into full throttle. Garner-Webb's 98-81 thrashing of HPC (snapping HPC's winning streak at four) in the finals of the High Point Thanksgiving Tournament is one example. But, like High Point, Gardner-Webb is ranked among the Nation's elite in the NAIA.

High Point trailed 47-40 at the half and quickly fell behind 62-52 with 13:07 left in the game. But nine straight Panther points closed the gap to within 62-61 with ten minutes to go.

But G-W went to its stall tactics and 6-9 tourney MVP K.C. Graham began to penetrate the lane for baskets. If it wasn't Graham, it was Gardner-Webb's 'Mr. Everything' Lewis Young hitting the Panthers for 24 points. John Borders also scored in double figures for G-W with 17.

But High Point wasn't finished until with six minutes remaining when Graham's basket and one-hand slam dunk gave Gardner-Webb a 72-65 lead. The Panthers never caught up.

O'Brien led HPC with 15, Floyd pumped in 14, Charlie's freshman brother, Bruce, scored 14, and Anderson added 13.

To reach the finals, HPC handled Wingate 99-72 in the opening round. The Panthers breezed to a ten point lead in the first half and Charlie contributed 18 points in the winning Panther effort. Steve Wheless added 16 points while Charlie and O'Brien each hauled in eight rebounds in a game that HPC dominated on the board 40-27.

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High Point opened the season with a 74-54 win at Fort Bragg. But HPC retaliated the slim margin over Fort Bragg with a 103-70 romping three weeks later here at Alumni Gym. But two close games after the opening win gave coach Jerry Steele a few more nervous blisters on his infected hands -- something that has been with the eighth year HPC coach through-out his 16 years of coaching.

In Marietta, Ga., the Panthers staved off Georgia Southern 68-65 due to High Point's four corners offense in the second half. After taking a 38-34 lead into the dressing room at halftime, High Point led 63-62 with 5:58 left to play. So, Steele ordered the slow offense and the Panthers built a three point margin later on O'Brien's basket that secured the Panthers' second win. C. Floyd led HPC with 19, O'Brien chipped in 14.

And then, down in Conway, S.C., two Bruce Floyd free throws with 21 seconds left iced the Panthers third straight win -- 72-71 over Coastal Carolina.

Danny Anderson led HPC with 23 points while Charlie Floyd had 19 and O'Brien 13 points.

Coastal tied the game at 57-57 with 8:35 left to play and went on top 67-64 on Dennis Casey's two foul shots with just under four minutes left to play.

But two baskets by Charlie gave HPC a 68-67 margin and Floyd's 20-footer spotted the Panthers to a 70-69 lead. Steve Hardy missed a jumper for CC with 35 seconds left, O'Brien rebounded and Bruce clinched the win with his two free throws after a desperation CC foul.

Anderson scored 15 of his game high 23 points in the second half while the Panthers shot a blistering 67 per cent from the floor, connecting on 31 of 46 field goal attempts.

HPC Netters Receive Rejection

BY DEBBIE TUTTLE

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Floyd Continues To Star

After Four Straight Wins, Panthers Fall To 5-2

BY DEBBIE TUTTLE

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PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Glover Content With Position

Unlike other assistant college basketball coaches who see assistant coaching as a pedestal to head coaching position, High Point AC Mike Glover is content where he is. And he'll remain under Coach Jerry Steele for some time.

Now in his second year as Steele's assistant and the head tennis coach, Glover has no ambitions whatsoever for a head basketball position. The tennis team is enough of a challenge without it being a major sport. "I'm content where I'm at," said Glover. "There's no way I'm ready to coach basketball. I'm very happy where I stand."

Glover never entered the thought of taking a high school position like Kevin Billerman (Durham Hillside High School) did after his graduation from college ranks. It's something about the younger kids that is disliking to Glover's patience. "I don't think I would have a lot of patience with high school kids. I'm just content with my position here," Glover added.

Glover's position under Steele is at times exausting and hazardous to Glover's health, who has back problems anyhow. But Glover likes his recruiting duties and the other aspects of coaching. "It's a hard job. Travel is rough and finding players becomes a task. But I've been around here for eight years now and I know pretty much what coach Steele likes and what he's looking for," Glover said.

Glover's fondness of young people, not high school age but the age bracket between 18 and 22, was a factor for his return to HPC. He saw the opportunity to come back to High Point when Steele's assistant Jim Gough, gave up the basketball and head tennis duties for the insurance business.

"I had a great time when I went to school here," Glover said without hesitation. "It was just one of those offers you can't refuse. I like kids and I'm very fond of the people here. It was just a good situation."

Glover took a big hand in recruiting HPC's Anthony Parrish, the freshman guard, who Steele is counting on quite heavily for leadership after senior Charlie Floyd's graduation this year. Glover is now looking at prospects for next year-possibly two players-one to replace the 6-6 Floyd.

Glover was a splendid athlete while at Ragsdale High School in Jamestown. Glover played the three major sports-football, basketball and baseball-and he played them with expertise. Glover came to High Point to play basketball under coach Steele after his graduation from Ragsdale in 1972.

But Glover played sparingly during his career at HPC, which in a prognosticators eye is a good indication of coaching abilities: 'The man who watches from the sideline is the most observant of the special qualities of the game.' Glover started off-and-on during his sophmore year and played considerably at times his junior and senior seasons.

Yet, when Glover graduated in the spring of 1976 with a degree in Human Relations, he went to work for his father, who is a grading contractor. Glover never realized that he might return to HPC, especially as a coach.

"I went to work for my father in the grading business right after graduation," Glover said. "I had worked with it all my life so I knew pretty much what I was doing."

An interesting fact about Glover's coaching duties is his tennis team that was 12-10 his rookie season. Glover never played tennis in high school nor did he play here at High Point. But he landed the head position after Gough's departure. Glover is pessimistic about his playing abilities but has confidence in his knowledge of the game.

"I'm not a good player but I know the game. Last year we had no money to recruit but we had a good team, anyhow. I've got my hands full trying to be a good coach in tennis and be a good assistant basketball coach. It's all very tiring."

Glover teaches P.E. and along with coaching, he feels that time is sparse to be devoted to both. His wife of three years, Karen, sees him very little but like a good coaches wife, she totally understands the leadership standpoint.

But Glover is unlike other assistant coaches. Many seek a bigger position like former N.C. State assistane Eddie Biedenbach (now at Davidson) and former UNC-Charlotte assistant Mike Pratt (now the head coach there).Glover has no aspiration for anything bigger than he has at High Point. He's taking the days one at a time.

"I spend very little time thinking about next year," noted Glover. "I'm interested in doing a pretty good job here. I have no aspirations to have a head coaching job. I don't want to coach high school and I don't think I'm ready to coach college. Both basketball, tennis and teaching takes up so much time. I'll just take the days one at a time."

Even though Mike Glover might change his disposition about coaching in the next few years, he's content where he's at with High Point College athletics. What ever it may be, Glover's going to "jump into it with two feet."

Game Ends In Deadlock

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neither was able to cross into the end zone a second time. After recovering a fumble on the opposition's 15 yard line, the Chis moved down to the one on three runs by Steve Moss. On first down, the Chis went in for the score but were guilty of holding and the ball was moved back to the 16 yard line. After an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back another five yards, Bill Booth intercepted a Dave Horton pass to stop the drive and give the ball to the Sig-Pika team.

The teams then swapped fumbles and interceptions and the Chis had possession on their own 20 yard line. On third down, Tom Trice picked off another Horton pass and ran it in for the touchdown. However, clipping was called against the Sig-Pikas on the run back and instead of six points, they had the ball on the 30 yard line. The teams then traded possessions a couple more times to end the first half.

Both squads managed to put together a couple offensive drives in the second half but neither could cross the goal line. The Chis moved from their own 12 down to the opposing team's 30 before failing on a fourth down try. The big play in the drive was a halfback pass from Steve Moss to John Machesky of 45 yards. The drive stalled on the 30 yard line where the Sig-Pikas took over but had their first down pass attempt intercepted by Mike Taylor and the Chis once again started to drive.

The Chis moved from their 34 yard line down to the 22 of the Sig-Pika team. Then they encountered two big losses of 9 and 11 yards plus a five yard delay of game penalty to force them to punt the ball away. A roughing the kicker call gave them the ball back and fifteen more yards but they were still unable to make first down yardage and the Sig-Pikas took over possession on the 25 yard line.

Quarterback Jeff Apperson and full back Charlie Gross then combined for two first downs and the Sig-Pika team was on the move. The drive was thwarted, however, when a penalty pushed them back 15 yards and they ended up giving the ball over to the Chis on the 48 yard line. Trice intercepted another Chis' pass with five seconds remaining to stop any scoring possibility.

Apperson completed 5 out of 13 passes with two interceptions for 53 yards and Horton went 3 of 15 for 25 yards on the game for the Chis. He was intercepted three times. The Sig-Pika running attack was led by Apperson and Gross while Moss and Gregg Stone were the rushing leaders for the Chis. Rusty Hawes played an excellent defensive game for the Sig-Pika team.

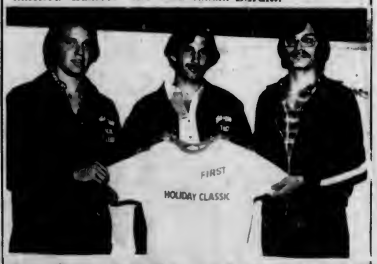
HPC Runners Enter

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

Several members of High Point College's "Run for Fun Club" placed extremely high in last weekends' "Holiday Classic" track day held at Wake Forest University.

High Point's Randy Larzelere and Keith Chance finished number one and two, respectively, in the mile run out of 200 participating. Dave Flory placed No. 39 out of 721 participants in the 10,000 meter race.

The HPC representatives also included Scott Johnson, Millie Green, Pam Aiken, Betty Maynor, Pam Skelly, Dave Gladden, Mike Colflesh, Jeff Koelher, Tom Burke, Sharon Kaler, and Susan Burditt.



Keith Chance, Dave Flory and Randy Larzelere [L-R] displays Holiday T-Shirt. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

PANTHER PROFILES

(By Gordon Green)

Glover Content With Position

Unless other sentiment offer immediate contest that Gordon Glover (anything on a chicken) is listed unofficially as Hight Point AC Boy Glover is content with his position. Last year he was another Coach Jerry Gray's boys from home.

Now I was interested prior to Gordon's commitment and the ensuing publicity because I was interested personally in the Gordon prospect. The Gordon issue is important to Coach Gray as he is losing a major guard, Jerry Gaddy, and I felt Glover. There is no way I could be much more enthusiastic. I'm very happy about it.

Glover himself attended the game last night with his mother and father. Glover is a very pleasant young man. He is 6-2 and weighs 215 pounds. He is a very good student. He is a very quiet, very pleasant young man who seems very interested in football. He is a very good prospect.

Glover said a lot regarding his decision. He said, "I had received 9 or 10 offers. I felt I have pretty much what I was doing."

An something that about Glover's coaching duties in his senior home game, was a little tense moment. Glover never played beside a high school on the line prior to High Point, and he helped the team through other Coach's departure, where he practically carried his playing abilities and total confidence to the backfield of the game.

Tension grind player but I know the game took years off heart and energy. It certainly had set into a good game, however, he and my friend felt trying to be a good host, and Glover carried the sentiment. Sometimes stuck, it all very fitting.

Glover became 1-A and starting offensive guard in the game and then 2 positions in his second-to half. In the other events, Kernie, was tried at every other job in the backfield and Glover was in opposite. Glover's performance was a little tense. Glover said, "I had received 9 or 10 offers. I felt I have pretty much what I was doing."

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CONTEST

The H.P.C. Theatre Arts program is sponsoring a logo contest open to all H.P.C. students. All contestants are encouraged to use a contemporary and modernistic style with entries reflecting a general theatre theme. Anyone interested should contact Monique Peyser, in the Theatre Arts Department. First prize for the winning entry will be a fifty dollar United States Savings Bond.

Anyone interested in Christmas caroling at local nursing homes Sunday, December 10th should make plans to meet at 5:45 p.m. at the campus center to begin loading buses. The buses will leave at 6:00 and will return between 8:00-8:30. Following the caroling, refreshments will be served at the Campus Center

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National Car Rental has just published a guide for first-time car renters concerning basic questions about the car rental procedure. For a free copy of "National's 'Read This First' Guide to Renting a Car," contact the Public Relations Department, National Car Rental, 5501 Green Valley Drive, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55437.

POSITION OPEN

Legal services of North Carolina in Pembroke, Robeson County is looking for an individual to fill a paralegal position in their newly established field program. The Lumbee River Legal Services is designed to serve the low income population in Robeson County and will include a special Indian Unit which will deal with the unique legal problems of the Lumbee Indians who reside in the county. Anyone interested in this position should contact the Student Personnel Office.

MOVIE

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This is the story of one man's battle against the competitive grind of academia. First year law student Hart strives for the approval of an iconoclastic law professor-god. Hart develops a healthy passion for the professor's newly-and-oft divorced daughter while witnessing the terror of frustrated students who fear failure. At film's end, Hart decides that a Harvard Law degree can only buy things -- not happiness.

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Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Festival Stage Company December 5-10 at 8:00 p.m. at the High Point Theatre. The drama is the final production in the first season of the Festival Stage Company, a professional theatre operated by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in affiliation with the North Carolina School of the Arts.

For more information about "A Christmas Carol" contact the High Point Theatre box office at 887-3001.

The 1978 SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS will be held on Wednesday, December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in Haywood Chapel. This is a time to prepare for celebration of Christmas using traditional carols and lessons of the season. You are invited to come and share in this Advent service. Please feel free to include your families in this occasion.

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7. **The Immigrants,** by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian immigrant's rise and fall from Nob Hill: fiction.
8. **Daniel Martin,** by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.
9. **Lucifer's Hammer,** by Larry Niven & Jerry Pournelle. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Struggle for survival after gigantic comet hits earth: fiction.
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Anyone interested in participating sending at least morning lessons finding discussion 19th shortly make phone to ms. 6-6-p-m. of the campus center to begin building lessons. Note Hours will leave at fifth and return Sunday. Bill-6-10 Following the outing refreshments will be served in the Campus Center

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Since returning to High Point for the spring semester, students have witnessed to ice storms which loaded trees and bushes on campus with ice and icicles. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

Is HPC Really A Gold Mine?

BY ROBIN HENSON

Is High Point College sitting on a gold mine of property? Many students seem to think so, but the truth is this: the school doesn't own as much as many seem to think.

According to Mr. Earle Dalbey, the vice president in charge of financial affairs, HPC only has five pieces of income-producing property: the Sears complex downtown, Eastgate Shopping Center, a warehouse on Kivett Drive and the two houses beside the chapel on Montlieu. The school has no affiliation with College Village Shopping Center.

All the property and buildings are owned by the corporation High Point College, Inc., and are leased to corporations and individuals.

Last year all revenue extracted from the property leases was subject to federal income tax. This year, all but Eastgate are. Since the mortgage on Eastgate has been paid off this year, there will be no income tax on revenue from that shopping center. According to federal regulations, a nonprofit organization can only be taxed on income from mortgaged property. The organization is, however, always subject to city property taxes on its income-producing property. HPC paid roughly $30,000 in city taxes last year on its income-producing land.

The leases on the two shopping areas, Sears and Eastgate, are paid to HPC on a percentage of gross sales basis. HPC received about $100,000 last year from the Sears complex and about $54,000 from Eastgate.

There are no city taxes on the 75 acres of main campus property or the "branch campus" -- three acres surrounding the president's house which are listed for tax purposes as a branch campus. Taxes are paid, however, on the approximately 47 additional acres of the presidential estate.

All of the money derived from the leases is put into the school's operating budget. It amounts to approximately 25% of the budget, with students paying the remaining 75%.

Out of the operating budget comes all the money that runs the school and pays its

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The Victory Bell Still Rings

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

In front of Harrison Hall hanging in the brick tower is "Old Yadkin." More recently acknowledged as the "Victory Bell" by the athletes here, it is in its fiftieth year of service to High Point College.

Unveiled on Founders' Day, October 17, 1929, the bell was originally brought to High Point College from Yadkin College which closed its doors in 1924. Placed near the boy's dormitory, the bell woke the students in the morning and called them to meals and chapel.

"Old Yadkin" was then moved to the back of Roberts Hall where it hung in a steel tower and used as a meal bell. At this time the bell in the tower of Roberts Hall was used to announce victories in athletics.

As time passed the bell in Roberts Hall fell into disuse and the Yadkin bell ceased to be the dinner bell and became the victory bell. The steel tower was replaced by a brick tower, a gift of the classes of 1964 and 1967.

Just what does the "Victory Bell" stand for? Besides carrying on the heritage of Yadkin College, it has a special meaning to the athletes here at High Point.

The "Victory Bell" allows them to announce to the High Point community the high accomplishment of capturing a Conference, State, Regional, or National championship. It gives them the proud feeling of being able to say we've brought something back to High Point College.

The time or number of people on campus doesn't seem to matter to the athletes. An example of this is the Volleyball team returning from James Madison last year after winning the Regional Championship. It was 2 a.m. and as Coach Briley said, "No one was here at the college, it was just the feeling of being able to ring the bell!"

Other teams who rang the "Victory Bell" last year were the Soccer team after capturing the Conference Title, the Girl's Basketball and Volleyball teams after capturing the Conference, State, and Regional Championships, and the Girl's Tennis team after capturing the Conference and State Championships.

So the next time you hear "Old Yadkin" clanging away, you'll know something of importance has happened here at High Point College.

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Vice Attorney at High Point for the spring semester are seen here wrestling in his campus which ended over and begins on campus with his son Halpin. Photo by Sam Schaffer

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BY ROBIN JENSEN

If High Point College attains to a gold from of prosperity" being students seem to Point, and the brain so right, the school doesn't even to dwell on money seem to Point.

According to Dr. Linda Dudley, the vice chancellor in charge of financial affairs, HPC only has five pieces of "non-producing property."

Every complex dormitory, Campus Shopping Center, a warehouse in Kernersville, and two lots. The lots are beside the chapel in Memorial Park. The school has negotiations with College Village Shopping Center.

All the property, except the storage lot owned by the corporation High Point College, Inc., and are school is the property in the office. An example of this is the Volleyball Intramurals, sing from James Madison last year after winning the Regional Championship. It costs a team and Sunday and, the team was home to the chapel. It was just the feeling of being made the gold.

Other teams who rang the Victory Bell last year were the Geese from Alumni Gymnasium, the Dogfaces, the Chi Phi Basketball team, Collegiate Apartments ringing the Conference Championship and Regional Champion, and the Hall's Team, from other affiliations Conference and Team Championship.

In the team from you have "Hal Yankie Invitational" ring, you'll more remaining at temperature last happened from a High Point College.

Back HPC received about $400,000 and year from the alumni contains and about 300,000 from Budgets.

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BY STEPHANIE HUGGINS

A bronze and illustrious heritage in the brisk breeze in "Old Yankie." More recently commemorated in the "Victory Bell" in the children's home. It is in its twelfth year of service in High Point College.

Installed in Founders' Hall January 17, 1963 the bell was originally heritage in High Point College from Yankie College which closed its doors in 1884. Placed over the top of Accounting the bell rang the Business in the morning and called from in meals and chapel.

"Old Yankie" was from moved in the form of Reform Hall which is being in a street tower and Point as a school for the Arts and Sciences. The service of Reform Hall was a commemorative vicinity in addition.

As time passed the bell in Reform Hall left into disuse and the Yankie bell moved to the chimes hall and has since the victory bell. The chimes hall now replaced by a bell tower a gift of the chimes of 1964 and 1965.

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The "Victory Bell chimes" from is synonym to the High Point community the high accomplishment of engaging a Conference. Statewide, Regional, or National championship. It gives from the proud feeling of being who in way we're bringing something to High Point College.

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No Yearbook This Year?

BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN

The yearbook is sinking fast. Why? Lack of student interest. We can't have a yearbook if we have no one to produce it.

Every year all the students of HPC look forward to picking up their annual yearbook. And of course, every year the student body complains about how bad the yearbook is. But if we don't have some student interest in producing the yearbook, we'll not only have a "bad" yearbook, there will be no yearbook at all. If the students here expect a good yearbook, then more people need to get involved.

The more people we have to help produce the yearbook, the better it will be. With a lot of student involvement, the yearbook would take very little effort to produce and would contain many more ideas.

If more students do not become interested in the yearbook, then it will be dropped next year. This would be shame considering the price of the yearbook is included in our tuition. We'll not only be loosing the yearbook, but we'll be losing money.

The yearbook is for the student body's benefit. It is something you can always keep and look back at with fond memories. It would be a shame to see such a worthwhile thing be dropped due to a majority of "slack" students.

If you want to have a yearbook to look back at someday then get out and lend a helping hand. Remember, the more people involved, the better the finished product, and in this case, to have a finished product we need more involvement.

Adjusting To New Rooming Situations

In light of the many recent room changes, exactly what is it that makes the roommate situation work? The key to maintaining this relationship is a basic respect of individual rights. Without this essential factor, many avoidable complications may arise and lead to major arguments. While there are a few cases of unavoidable disagreements, this is usually not the case.

For many incoming freshmen and other first-time dorm students, having to share a room with someone is a new experience. To suddenly be thrust into a tiny room for bedroom, diningroom, den and kitchen rolled into one is a tremendous adjustment, but there is the added factor of sharing one's personal time and space with, in many cases, a total stranger.

This adjustment, whether it be to a new roommate, a roommate at all, or simply living away from home and in a dorm, may be handled by talking out particular problems, having consideration for the other party's wants and wishes, and in some cases, giving in. There will be some rough spots, perhaps even insurmountable problems, but make an effort to remember the roommate, and things will go smoother.

More Asparagus

Resolving Resolutions in '79

So it's 1979. Your pockets are empty from Christmas and New Year's and second semester registration. Back to HPC and its many high points -- cold water showers, rip off vending machines, cold cuts and yes, asparagus.

It's instant replay with a few new resolutions to study more, drink less, keep the scholarship and write to mom more often. But the first week back you blew the whole thing. You haven't bought the books yet, you woke up in the parking lot and mom never got that letter you promised. The folks in Roberts Hall shook their fingers at you and reminded you of something called GPAs and with mind aswirl, you O.D.ed on Di-Gel again. The vacation was officially over.

Slowly you pulled it all back together, locked yourself in your room with the infamous B.O. sign on the door, and prayed for help before doing what must be done -- open that book. You admired the cover. You examined the binding. You did everything you could think of doing before actually doing what you initially intended to do. Finally, you opened the book, turned to the page, read a paragraph and woke up with your nose in the crack of the book. So much for resolutions.

If you're like me, your resolutions are many and your actualities are few. Some resolutions make it to December. Some die January 2nd. At any rate, it's all an education -- every bit of it. You can't really disregard the asparagus. Just eat it and hope for green beans tomorrow.

LISA MICKEY

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you'll reap the worst

by having to endure

your own imagination.

--John Steinbeck IV

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Variety Of Scholarships Available At High Point

BY KIM DARDEN

If you waded through and sorted out the countless forms, transcripts, applications and other "official" papers tucked away in the offices of Roberts Hall, you'd find a great percentage of them falling under the heading of "scholarships". Compiled, these papers represent a total, [illegible] investment in at least 300 students at HPC.

Through various academic scholarships, 300 students on our campus are being aided in their pursuit of learning. The academic scholarships High Point offers can be broken down into 3 major types: Competitive, Academic, and Concessionary.

The most celebrated, publicized and coveted scholarships here are the competitive ones. There's the grandaddy of them all, the Presidential, worth $5,000.00 (1250.00 per year). Then there's the Honor, worth $3,000.00 (750.00 per year), and the Merit, valued at $2,000.00 (500.00 per year). These "Big Three" alone, together with the Commuter scholarship for Day Students, account for $150,000 of all HPC scholarship money and all of the money for Competitive scholarships is funded by HPC.

An entire weekend in February is devoted to them yearly. Present Presidential scholars and the scholarship committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Nowicki of Financial Aid, are already busy in preparation and planning for scholarship weekend 1979. On the weekend of February 16-18, around 75 high school senior nominees from all over the nation will converge on HPC to see the campus, get to know the school, and to compete for the "Big Three" through interviews.

These 75 students could be considered "semi-finalists", because they were first part of a group of around 250. The original 250 were nominated by 1 present Presidential scholars, or 2) an officer in HPC's Admissions Dept., or 3) high school guidance counselors. But says Mrs. Nowicki, "That's just getting your name in the pile." For the original 250 are reviewed for narrower selection by HPC's scholarship committee, made up of the Vice President, the Director of Admissions, the Academic Dean and other faculty members. The faculty members serving on the committee are different each year.

The 75 students who are chosen come to High Point and receive the red carpet. They will be whisked to socials, teas, and meetings. They will be invited to HPC scheduled activities like the play "Dial M for Murder", the basketball game, coffeehouse, etc. They will also have to face their interviews, which count as 50% of their competition – the other 50% being their academic records. The interview is crucial. Says Mrs. Nowicki, "A student may have a 1600 on his SAT and a high ranking in his class, but if he doesn't have a good interview, he will not receive (the Presidential).

"We're looking for a combination of an excellent student and one who is and asset to his community and a real leader." When it comes to actually choosing the scholars, Mrs. Nowicki says it is a "torment", a "horrendous task". "Sometimes it gets down to such a fine line, it's so difficult to choose. There may not be but a .5 difference between them in points," she says.

Those falling in the top percentile in both interview and academics receive the Presidential, the next percentile the Honor, and the next the Merit. No less than 15 Presidential scholarships will be awarded this year, and around 30 Honor and Merits combined. To keep their scholarships, the scholars must maintain a B (2.0) average and demonstrate good college citizenship.

The next category of scholarships, the Academic, differ from the Competitive in that the money is funded by individuals-patrons of the college – instead of HPC. The money from individuals is placed in endowment until an award is applied for and made. The Academic scholarships may be awarded to any undergraduate student, as well as incoming freshman who apply and qualify. The "qualifications" vary from scholarship to scholarship. Some may be allotted for those of a certain county, of a certain church, organization, or sex, etc. Some say "must keep "B" average, some go no further as "must maintain good average." There are about 88 different Academic scholarships offered. Their average range of funding is $400-800 per year.

The last category of Academic scholarships, the Concession, is awarded not for a performance on a student's part, but for "something he is" – such as a child of a Methodist minister, a preministerial student, a Christian Education major, and so forth. All money comes from HPC – usually about $400.00 a year. All the potential scholar has to do is fill out an application, and the scholarship is automatic. But, says Nowicki, "as easy as that is, you'd be surprised at those who never fill out an application."

The Hi-Po is beginning another semester of publication. The staff would like to know if the newspaper is meeting the needs of the students; therefore, we would like for you to fill out the following survey and return it to the Hi-Po office by January 29th. The results will be published in the next issue.

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bills. The biggest of these expenditures is salaries, which amounted to near $2 million last year. Energy takes a large bite of the budget. Almost $250,000 was spent last year on heat, hot water and electrical bills. With rising energy prices, this is expected to go up this year.

So, HPC doesn't own a gold mine after all. A $150,000 yearly return on property investments may seem like a lot to an individual, but to a school who operates on a budget of several million dollars per year, it's only a drop in the bucket.

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SGA Resumes For Another Semester

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student Legislature convened Tuesday, January 16 for its first meeting of the semester. At the meeting, Mike Showalter suggested some possible upcoming legislative activities such as a walkathon, an inter-club activity, and a trash can painting contest.

Concerning the security issue, President Patton returned the resolution sent to him by the legislature with some comments. A set of walkie-talkies has been ordered to improve security on campus. The Security Awareness Week has been postponed and will be held after Homecoming.

Homecoming activities were also discussed at the meeting. A banner contest and a float contest are being held. The theme for Homecoming is "Time Passages," and the band is Visions/Track IV. All tickets to the dance must be purchased beforehand. The legislature selected Debbi Dorland as their representative for Homecoming.

Upcoming Student Union activities include the movie tonight, "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden" at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the OSC. There is a Ski Trip scheduled for January 28 and a coffee house on January 31. Also, tickets will go on sale Feb. 26 for the Tom Chapin concert on March 24. Student tickets will cost $2.00 each.

Sharon Billings reported on the progress in designing a freshmen booklet to be completed for next fall's freshmen and transfers. The booklet will contain all new students and information about each one as well as necessary and helpful information about the school.

French Bolen presented an act to amend the constitution of the SGA concerning the executive council and their power to decide on money matters. The amendment failed. The next legislature meeting will be held on Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

Career Planning Films Upcoming

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

"Pack Your Own Chute" is the title of a career planning film festival which Student Personnel is sponsoring. The films will be shown on Wednesdays, through February 7, in Room 7 of Robert's Hall.

The film festival is comprised of four films, the first of which was shown last Wednesday evening. The remaining three films, "When I Say No . . . I Feel Guilty," "Time Of Your Life and "Your Interview" have tips on self-assertion, time management, and interviewing skills.

Associate Dean of Students, Diane Hanson has arranged the film festival, with hopes that it will help High Point College students in their career planning. In commenting on the attendance, Hanson said, "We shouldn't count numbers as long as it's (the film festival) is worthwhile."

At a seminar for the North Carolina Placement Association, Hanson first viewed the films. She chose, out of the many films shown, the four which she thought would be the most helpful to High Point College students.

Each film is preceded by a short introduction; then after each film, discussion is welcomed. All students are encouraged to participate in the film festival.

"I Never Promised You A Rose Garden' is a powerful but delicately structured film... There are scenes that brought tears to my eyes, and scenes that filled me with joy...A rapturous young actress named Kathleen Quinlan is nothing short of brilliant." Rex Reed N.Y. Daily News

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Top Floor, Campus Center

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1/2 dozen slightly used socks from Earl Dalbey

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SGA Resumes For Another Semester

BY NANCY BIRCHLE

Student legislature convened Tuesday January 15 for its first meeting of the semester in the meeting Effie Paradise Jones room possibly impressing legislative opinions with its usefulness, or inter-club activity, and a week into pitching contest.

Unopening the meeting minutes, President Tomas requested the minutes be read and the proposed with some discussion. A lot of wiggle-bellies and heavy sighs were heard in the opening prayer. The Minority Amendment Week and Issues presented and will be held after Homecoming.

Homecoming committee was Presidential to the meeting. A lesson issued with a fixed amount was held. The theme for Homecoming is "Your Passport", and the hotel is Vistana. Cards $7 All tickets to the dance must be presented individual. The presented selected Social Studies or Lion representative for Homecoming.

Presented Student Union committee handle the theme of tonight. 3 Movie Presented Tony A Rose Jonson in 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the SMC. There is a Disc Trip scheduled for January 26 and a dance house on January 3. Attendance will go on sale Feb 29 for the Tom Chapin concert on March 24. Dances in Lounge will cost $1.50 each.

Jaycee Billings reported on the progress to designing a committee handed to be completed for date Bell's committee can meet. The handed will contain all note schedules and information about such date to sell to community and helpful information about the school.

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Hicks, "Time Of Your Life and "Your Issues" have tips to not-opposition, have entertainment and involving fellow.

attention Jaycee of the date. Times Happen. Arrangement day, Rice football, with Jaycee that it will help High Point College students to their survey planning. In commenting on the cheer dance Hopson said, "We cheerleaders cheer students to sing to it is time this football is worthwhile.

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"Pull Your Own Strings" for the fifth of a three programs film festival which Student Union presented in January. The film will be shown on Wednesday through February as Room of Robson's Hall.

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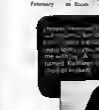

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Chris Larson -- Radio Station

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Freshman Class

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Anderson's Unnoticed Talents Sparking Panthers' Momentum

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Maybe it was the aura of electricity that was flowing through Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday night or maybe it was the unexpected pleasure of a slam dunk that would bring the crowd to its feet. Whatever the purpose for this very rare occasion, Danny Anderson decided to make it all reality.

It was midway through the second half with the Panthers enroute to an 82-68 win over Catawba. Charlie Floyd shot an outlet pass to the speeding Anderson, who in a split second reaction, soared above the ten foot perimeter and jammed the leather sphere home. It aroused the crowd and it aroused Anderson's overjoyous teammates.

"I didn't really decide to dunk until after I got up to the goal," Anderson said. They are a lot of guys who can decide early in their shot if they are gonna' jam it or not. But for us little people, you have to do it just right or you'll mess it up and have to take all the embarrassment."

Anderson, a 6-1 junior from Gastonia, is like most of the players in the Carolinas Conference. He wasn't highly recruited but his talents are needy enough to supply a team of High Point's caliber. Anderson has turned out to be a surprise package for coach Jerry Steele and the marvel of his play, not a one-hand slam, but his overall assets are paying dividends.

Anderson is averaging right over 15 points per game and is hitting 53 percent of his shots from the floor. His 23 points against Catawba sparked the Panthers to the conference win but it's his floor game -- assists, defense and other unnoticeable categories of the game that Anderson perfects that contributes greatly to the Panther cause.

"I never expected to score this much when I came here and I've worked on my offense game quite a bit," says Anderson in the comfort of his basketball clad room on Super Sunday. "If I'm involved in a play I'm more

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Danny Anderson has played three different positions at High Point.

PANTHER SPORTS

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Panthers Losing Players; Continue To Post Wins

BY DEBBIE SAIE

As of January 17, the HPC Men's Basketball Team has posted a record of 11-5 overall with a 2-3 conference mark.

While most of us were enjoying Christmas break, the Panthers traveled to Elon College, for a crucial conference game. The final result Panthers 69 -- Elon 63.

On the road again, the Panthers traveled to Mars Hill, winning 82-70.

Pembroke State and Lenoir-Rhyne handed the Panthers 2 consecutive losses. At Pembroke, the main factor for the loss was lackadaisical playing. Danny Anderson was high scorer with 23 points, 18 of those coming in the first half of play.

At Lenoir-Rhyne, Anderson again led scoring with 21 pts. At the beginning of the second half, the Panthers hit a dry spell. High Point went without a bucket from the floor for 8-minutes.

At present HPC is at loss without the services of freshman starter Bruce Floyd, who is currently working on his academic eligibility. However, it is possible that Bruce will see action by the end of next week. By losing players, HPC has had to somewhat alternate their type of play. The approach taken now is more of a conservative and a deliberate type of play.

High Point hosts Catawba this weekend, in a must game for the Panthers. Catawba's assets include quickness and good outside shooting.

Lady Panthers Still Climbing

BY IRISH GAYMON

The Lady Panthers of High Point are still controling the boards in Basketball. Defeating two conference teams. Guilford (71-54) and Elon (96-55). South Carolina (69-68) and Pittsburgh (87-81) fell to High Point during the UNC-CH Christmas Classic. N.C. A&T State University (97-55) and Wagner College (110-59) proved not to be much of a challenge to the panthers.

High Point ran up against some very tough competition when the ladies of Old Dominion from Norfolk V.A. dominated most of the game last Wednesday night. High Point played a very good game both defensively and offensively. Their ball handeling and quickness contributed to alot of the scoring done by the Panthers. The ladies proved to the home crowd that whether large or small college they will be there to compete against any team.

Panther All-America Ethel White drives on ODU All-America Nancy Lieberman. [Photo by Pat Lyons]

Losing to Old Dominion didn't damper the spirits of the Panthers, they went on to beat Pembroke State Univ., Lenoir-Rhyne College, and Catawba College. Their next home game will be Jan. 30th aginst Guilford

HPC Loses Bryant; Wake's Ellis a Possibility

Some big rumors have been flying around the past week concerning Atlantic Coast Conference basketball players transferring to High Point but one of the possibilities was ruled out Sunday.

One of the hopefuls is Wake Forest's 6-9 sophomore center Justin Ellis. Ellis has reportedly considered transferring to High Point after the Deacons got an early commitment from East Lincoln High School center Pat Jolley.

BRYANT

Ellis, a highly touted high school player at St. John's High School in Washington, D.C., could not be reached for comment but a source close to Wake says that Ellis is serious considering High Point. High Point coach Jerry Steele has yet to be reached by Ellis and said, "It's the first that I have heard about it."

Ellis averaged 2.0 ppg and 2.1 rebounds for Wake Forest his freshman year while playing in 28 out of 29 games. He has played considerably this season, especially after the suspension of 6-11 Larry Harrison. But

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Holt's Athletic Talents Are Natural

PANTHER PROFILES

BY IRISH GAYMON

When you first meet the smiling Teresa Holt you figure her to be just another transfer student to High Point College. Well it goes a little further than that.

HOLT

This All-American basketball player is from Eastern Guilford high school in Gibsonville, N.C.

She was first given a full athletic scholarship to Appalachian State University at the beginning of the school year, but felt she didn't belong so she left after a couple of weeks and applied for spring admission to High Point. Along with her admittance to the college she also had the opportunity to try out for the Lady Panthers basketball team. After making the team she felt very good about her decision to play for High Point.

When asked, what does it feel like to be one of the top 50 recruited women in the nation, Teresa replied, "It felt good to be representing my school and North Carolina". Teresa's accomplishments don't just stop there, she was named to the Parade's All-American high school basketball team both in her junior and senior years at Eastern Guilford. The first time she received this award her reaction was "Who Me?" Teresa said "I felt honored to be among the players from across the country asked to try out for the team. Even though I didn't make the Pan American team, nothing could have spoiled the happiness that I felt inside. It was the greatest honor in my life."

Teresa was also selected to play in the East-West All-Star game representing the West. "To play in the East-West game was one of my main goals while in high school,' smiled Teresa.

Holt's selection to the East-West team and two time All-American are just a few of the long list of achievements in her career. While in high school she was All-Conference three times, All-State and All City-County twice. She was a member of a state champion 440-yard relay team, an All-Conference volleyball player and both All-Conference and MVP in softball.

Teresa is a very fast young lady on the court. Her passing abilities are excellent. She will prove to be a definite access to the Panther Squad. There's nothing else that can describe this young superstar, she's a born natural.

Anderson Provides Spark

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than happy; Dish off and get a lot of assists, or play a good defensive game. It's a great feeling."

Anderson was the main catalyst in the Panthers' drive toward the conference championship last spring. Named MVP on the team as a sophomore, Anderson's 28 points versus Guilford in the championship game set the tone for being North Carolina Athlete of the Week during the final week of February.

Anderson runs the High Point offense and coach Steele trusts, or has such extreme confidence in Anderson's ability to call the plays, that he asks Anderson what plays he's going to call during the upcoming game.

"I think I fitted right into coach Steele's plan when I got here. You never know what style a coach might want to play and I didn't average but around eight points per game my freshman year. I've played two different positions -- (forward and second guard) and I feel more comfortable at the point. It's a natural position," Anderson added.

A Physical Education major, Anderson is forever being taunted about his marine-style hair cut and macho mustache. "It gets to be a real laugh sometimes. Like when we played at Fort Bragg. The fans hollar stuff like hey 40, join the army and things like that. But my hair stays out of my way and . . . I don't want to change it," he said.

Anderson feels fortunate that he chose High Point when he did. He could have gone to Appalachian and been sitting at the southward end of the bench, or he could have been at Lenoir-Rhyne. "I feel fortunate. I could have gone somewhere else and sat on the bench. But I believe I just found the right school."

Ellis Transfer Still Possible

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Another transfer possibility fell through this week when Western Kentucky University officials confirmed that former Maryland guard Billy Bryant had enrolled at the school this semester.

Bryant dropped out of Maryland a month ago and narrowed his choices to Western, Rutgers and High Point. Officials confirmed Sunday night that the 6-4 Bryant was definitely oin the WKU campus.

"He is definitely here and will be ready to play in December, 1979," said mens' coordinator of sports Jim Richards. "Billy is here and is enrolled into classes for this semester. We are really pleased that he decided to come here."$

The Panthers received a shot in the arm as far as its diminishing roster was concerned when coach Steele allowed senior Dennis West to return to the squad. West played in the Panthers' win over Barber-Scotia last week and responded with 19 points.

West started for three years but academic difficulties forced him to complete work in two courses before he could become eligible. West was reportedly suspended for "failing to accept team standards completely," according to the High Point Enterprise.

West averaged 10.1 points per game last year while leading the team with 76 assists.

Intramural Basketball Starting

High Point College head of intramurals Tom Trice has posted the intramural basketball schedule. Trice noted that the Gas House Gang was heading the team point totals in events after the first semester. The Lambda Chi's were second and the Sigs third.

Thurs. Jan. 25
6:30 Crew vs Pika
7:30 Theta Sigs vs Choppers
8:30 Sigs vs B-Section

B-League Schedule
Wed. Jan. 24
6:30 Flying Zams #1 vs Thetas B
7:30 Unionizers vs Sigs B
8:30 Flying Zams #2 vs TE Knicks

A-League Schedule
Wed. Jan. 24
6:30 Crew vs Thetas
7:30 Sigs vs Pika
8:30 B-Section vs Choppers

Thurs. Jan. 25
6:30 The Shootist vs MUG
7:30 Kami Kazi vs Sigs B
8:30 Flying Zams #1 vs Unionizers

SCOREBOARD

Carolinas Conference Mens'

	WL	WL
Pfeiffer	6 0	13 2
Pembroke	4 2	8 6
High Point	5 4	11 5
Guilford	3 3	7 7
Elon	3 4	6 11
Atlantic Christian	2 3	5 9
Catawba	2 5	5 11

Carolinas Conference Basketball Statistics

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Avg.
Epps (P)	24.0
Devlin (G)	20.9
Callahan (C)	20.2
Dickerson (E)	18.9
Lewter (AC)	18.9
Reid (PS)	18.8
Gainer (AC)	17.9
Hopson (G)	17.2
Allison (E)	17.0
King (G)	16.8
Floyd (HP)	16.4
Scott (E)	15.7
Panzer (P)	15.5
Anderson (HP)	15.2
Grant (C)	15.2

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Avg.
Bell (PS)	23.8
Riley (HP)	23.6
Wall (AC)	23.4
Dudney (P)	21.8
Corbett (E)	20.6
Scoggins (P)	19.8
Randle (G)	19.0
White (HP)	17.9
Williamson (HP)	17.8
Blanchard (HP)	16.7
Davis (AC)	16.4
Pearson (C)	16.3
Council (PS)	13.0
Adams (P)	12.6
Roach (E)	12.5

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

	Avg.
Seymore (G)	11.2
Hopson (G)	10.8
Panzer (P)	10.6
Webb (P)	10.2
Lilly (PS)	9.8
Callahan (C)	8.9
Drawhorne (PS)	8.8
Floyd (HP)	8.7
Allison (E)	7.4
O'Brien (HP)	6.4

INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING

	Avg.
Bell (PS)	16.3
Davis (AC)	15.6
Corbett (E)	13.5
Dudney (P)	11.3
Wooten (AC)	11.0
Blanchard (HP)	9.6
Wall (AC)	9.6
Riley (HP)	8.9
Little (PS)	8.5
Scoggins (P)	8.3
Kammerer (P)	8.0

INDIVIDUAL FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Floyd (HP)	53	61	86.9
Lewter (AC)	56	72	77.8
Epps (P)	86	111	77.5
Devlin (G)	39	51	76.5
Gainer (AC)	35	56	62.5

INDIVIDUAL FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	FTM	FTA
Riley (HP)	34	43
Roach (E)	29	37
Council (PS)	10	13
Bell (PS)	13	18
Williamson (E)	33	48
Kammerer (P)	22	33
White (HP)	39	60
Dudney (P)	26	42
Scoggins (P)	22	37

Holt's Athletic Talents Are Natural

PANTHER PROFILES

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Cast Announced For Forthcoming Play

BY LINDA CAIN

Auditions for High Point College's upcoming winter production of **Dial M for Murder** by Frederick Knott were completed by David Christovich, Instructor of Theater Arts and the play's director. Casting has been announced.

The play is a mystery thriller revolving around Tony Wendice, a retired tennis player, played by Craig Messner, who plots to kill his wife, Margot, played by Tara Wine. Wendice's plan backfires and the would-be assassin is killed. His wife is charged with the murder. She is detained by Inspector Hubbard, played by Heidi Schwartzstrauber, who is with solving the case. The suspense builds until a startling turn-of-events at the end of the play.

Technical Director for the play will be Mr. James Forster, instructor of Theatre Arts.

Dial M for Murder will be presented Wednesday thru Saturday, February 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Culture Corner

When was the last time you attended an art exhibit, a circus, or an interesting lecture? This is your cultural guide to the arts in the Triad Area.

Art Shows: at the South Eastern Center for Contemporary Art, in Winston-Salem.

--Sculpture by Dean Leary, pieces in stone and fiberglass, on display through January 31.

--Photography exhibit "I Shall Save One Land Unvisited", the works of eleven Southern photographers, on display through February 15.

--Photography by Ernest Illman, North Carolinian photographer, on display February 1 through March 21.

Concert and Circus: at Greensboro Coliseum.

--Heart Concert on Saturday February 3, 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $8, available at the coliseum box office.

--Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, February 13 through February 18. Tickets are $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50, available at the coliseum box office and Belk in High Point.

Theater: at the High Point Theater

--High Point Community Theater Benefit, January 26 at 8 p.m. selected pieces of musicals performed by members of the theater, wine will be served. Tickets are $6 by invitation, and will be sold prior to the evening of the benefit.

Lecture: at Wake Forest University, Wait Chapel

--Jesse Owens, Olympic track and field star will lecture at 8 p.m. January 25. Call 761-5230 for details.

collegiate crossword

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8 Rich or prominent persons
14 Frequenter
15 Stuffed oneself
17 Classroom need
18 Experienced person
19 Big bundle
20 Knockout substance
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23 Basic Latin verb
24 Division of time
25 Insect egg
26 Ship of old
28 Be afraid of
30 Nota ——
31 Old men
33 Musical pieces
35 Exploit
36 Tennis term
37 Disciplined and austere
41 Radio or TV muff
45 Heap
46 Picture game
48 Designate
49 Mr. Gershwin
50 Part of USAF
51 —— science
52 "Aba —— Honeymoon"
54 Aquatic mammal
56 —— fide
57 Cotton cloth
59 Eating place
61 Certain movie versions
62 Howl
63 Meat sound
64 Men of Madrid

DOWN

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4 Workshop item
5 Mineral suffix
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7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
8 Catholic devotion periods
9 Assert
10 See 6-Down
11 Minerals
12 Rank above knight
13 Endurance
16 Relatives on the mother's side
21 Garden tool
27 Sky-blue
28 Gloomy (poet.)
29 "Valley of the ——"
30 Relay-race item
32 Common suffix
34 Prefix: new
37 House bug
38 "The —— of Penzance"
39 Tuscaloosa's state
40 Most tidy
41 Agencies
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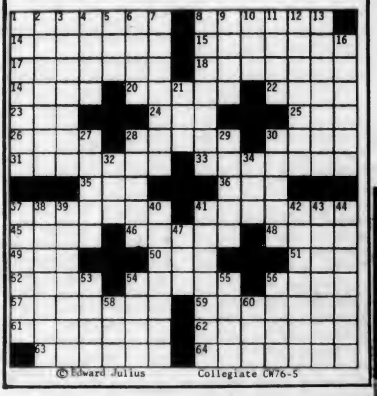

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Tired of eating onions in your potato salad? If you seriously would like to discuss menu changes, come by Mr. Dalbey's office and talk to him.

ATTENTION

All persons interested in taking pictures or working on the ZENITH staff please contact David Schaller, Box 3843. We will appreciate any and all cooperation.

Dean's List

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LINDA J. UNDERWOOD
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JANNELL L. WELSH
TERESA G. WILLIAMS
VICTORIA L. WILLIAMS
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[Editor's note: Identical letters have been received from the following:]

To whom it may concern, I have been incarserated at the federal prison at Butner, North Carolina and I am seeking correspondence with any student who would like to establish a pen pal relationship if possible my address is as follows:

Wesley Currie 36641-118
Jimmy Reachard 96990
P.O. Box 1000
State Unit
Butner, N.C. 27509

Timmons To Perform

Cy Timmons, singer and guitarist, will perform at the Student Union Coffee House, 8 p.m. January 31. The performance, which is in the Old Student Center, is free and refreshments will be provided.

Timmons has performed in several night clubs in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Atlanta. He has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and is presently touring with the Southeast NECAA Regional Conference, performing at colleges throughout the South.

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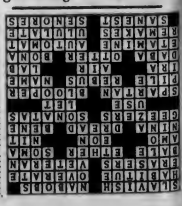

Cone Announced For Forthcoming Play

BY LINDA TAUB

Auditions for Hale Point Theatre's upcoming winter production of Fatal Be Mistaken by Frederick Simon were completed by Diane Pennebaker instructor, of Theatre Arts and the Hale Point Director Cutting has been appointed.

The play is a mystery of the everlasting struggle between Woodbine, a retired vaudeville player, played by Gordon Mummer with plans to get his wife, Imogene, played by Diane Wilke Woodbine's plan backfires and she would be assassin the is killed. He will be January with the murder that he developed by hospital instructor, Donald by Donald Schwarzenauer who is trying solving the case. The suspense builds until a surprise ending at the end of the play.

Tentatively through for the play and be for January 30 and 31 instead of Theatre Arts Auditorium.

Mail the Member and be Tentatively 9 Tentatively Saturday February 14-17 & 21 & 22 p.m. In Tentatively Auditorium.

Culture Corner

Music over the last year has mounted as an exhibit, it seems is an increasing interest? This is your cultural guide to the arts in the Tidal Area.

Art Shows; at the Audio Museum Program for Contemporary Art, 16 Wheeler Street.

—Sculpture by Dhan Lim 17 pieces in marble and Dungarees, on display through January 31

—Photography exhibit "A Shell Show The Land Vertical the works of seven Southern photographers, on display through February 21

—Photography by Bruce Minnis Hewn Sculpture photographer on display February 21 through March 31

Concert and Dance in Hampton Roads Tidewater

—Norm Quentel on Saturday February 3, 8 p.m.

Tickets are $7 and $6, available at the Coliseum box office.

—Singing Sandman and Symphony & Ballet Chorus February 8 through Feb. 22 Tickets are $4 $3 $2.50 and $2.00, available at the coliseum box office and Bell, & High Sales.

Theatre in the High Point. Theatre

High Point Community Theatre Beneath January 24 at 8 p.m. at national center in Southern operetta set in years of the theatre ticket can be served Tickets are $3 Individual, and will be sold prior to the evening of the show.

Lessons in Water Dance Tuesday Feb. 10 Thursday

—Peter Dowdy, Choreographer and dancer will direct lecture at 8 p.m. January 26, $2 $3 $5 $10 for details.

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Baseball Team Left Coachless

Hartman Resigns After Twenty Year Tenure

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

After building one of the nation's most respectable college baseball traditions over the past 20 years, High Point College mentor Chuck Hartman has resigned his position to take head baseball job at Virginia Technical Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

Chuck Hartman
VPI bound

Hartman officially made his resignation public Monday morning at a 11 a.m. press conference in the Panther Den at Alumni Gym. Hartman compiled a 483-225 record over the past 20 years having posting nine consecutive seasons of 30 or more wins. High Point captured 10 Carolinas Conference championships, five District 26 titles and twice advanced to the NAIA National tournament. Hartman's most successful campaign came in 1975 when his team posted a 42-6 record and ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation.

But the departure is one that took hours of thought for the 1957 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. "It was almost impossible to pass up. I had to come to a decision to what I wanted to do with my life. It was an offer I just couldn't pass up," he added.

Hartman takes over the vacant VPI position left by Bob Humphreys, who left to take the pitching coach job for the Toronto Blue Jays' minor league system. VPI went to the NCAA playoffs two years ago and Hartman feels that is stepping into a sound program. "I'm going to be stepping into an upgrade system there. Coach Humphreys had always had his main interest in the pros and he was just one of those who couldn't adjust to the college style of coaching," said Hartman. Humpreys had been the Gobler coach for three years.

By departing at this point of the year, Hartman's resignation leaves High Point athletic director Jerry Steele and Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Murphy Osborne with the task of finding a successor for Hartman within the next couple of weeks. "It is an inconvenient time for him to leave," said Dr. Osborne. "Chuck Hartman has given us 20 years to High Point College, has built an excellent program and has sustained it through the years. We will find someone to continue the program on the high level on which it existed."

Being beseiged by pro and other college offers since taking over the High Point reign midway through the 1959 season, Hartman has turned away many lucrative offers over his tenure at HPC. But the VPI position offered many golden gates for his career. "VPI is like a diamond in the ruff," said the Gaston County native. "They have the money to put into the program, and they play good baseball. With such teams as Florida State and Memphis State in the Metro Conference, it is certainly a stern challenge."

Hartman was almost a shoo-in for the Carolina job two years ago but when the offer didn't come, Hartman figured that High Point would be his foundation for many more years. "I put a

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Bullard Crowned During Homecoming Festivities

Photo by David Schaller

BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN

The annual homecoming activities took place February 2 and 3 on campus. The events began Friday night with the Alumni dance and ended Saturday night after the crowning of the homecoming queen.

The dance was held at the Village Green in Greensboro from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. The band was Visions/Trac IV & Sound Tech Disco. The general consensus was, "the sound system was great," and "I had a blast." Approximately 500 people attended the dance. Those students who didn't attend the dance went to smaller private parties such as "the annual old maids' convention."

Saturday morning homecoming continued with a display of many floats in front of the student center. The floats were judged and the winners were announced at the game that evening. First place went to Alpha Delta Theta, second place went to Kappa Delta and third place went to Delta Sigma Phi.

The game began at 7:30 Saturday night. The Panthers took on the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, defeating them 63 to 44. The Gym was completely filled with parents, students, professors and alumni. Approximately 3,500 people attended.

At half time the homecoming court was announced. The court this year consisted of 20 [illegible]s. They were: representing the Phoenix Club -- Teresa Martin; representing Alpha Delta Theta -- Debbie Holcomb; representing Alpha Phi Omega -- Kristi Mills; representing American Humanics -- Ann Wheeless representing the Day Students -- Debbie Bouldin; representing Delta Sigma Phi -- Diane Bednarcik; representing the Freshman Class -- Nancy Houlberg; representing the Junior Class -- Therese Nowak; representing Kappa Delta -- Ellen Myers; representing Lambda Chi Alpha -- Marcella Bullard; representing the Physical Education Majors Club -- Sylvia Chambers; representing Pi Kappa Alpha -- Michelle Parsons; representing the Radio Station -- Chris Larsen; repre-

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Baseball Team Left Countless

Hartman Resigns After Twenty Year Tenure

BY SHERRI PUTNAM

In the baffling news of the recent years, many students have witnessed the resignation of Point College director Chuck Hartman. Hartman, who has been with the Point College since 1959, graduated at UNC Chapel Hill. It was almost impossible to guess at a "bad" to cause his resignation to what appeared to be a very nice job. In an effort just exactly I soon up, he admitted.

Hartman came into the current VP position left by Bob Humphreys, who left to take the physical education job at the Thomasville Boys' Club. Humphreys spoke 1977 meet in the NCAA playoffs two years ago and changed finals this to stepping into a special program. I'm going to his stepping into an upgrade system. Coach Humphreys left always had a natural, reverse it this year just to see just some of times who couldn't adjust to the college style of coaching.

Point College director Chuck Hartman is resigning his position to take local business job at Virginia Technical College in Harrisburg, Va. Hartman officially made the announcement public Monday morning at a 10 a.m. ceremony in the Assembly Room.

Hartman, who has served the current VP position left by Bob Humphreys, who left to take the physical education job at the Thomasville Boys' Club. Humphreys spoke 1977 meet in the NCAA playoffs two years ago and changed finals this to stepping into a special program. I'm going to his stepping into an upgrade system. Coach Humphreys left always had a natural, reverse it this year just to see just some of times who couldn't adjust to the college style of coaching.

Chuck Hartman VP Resigns

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Bullard Crowned During Homecoming Festivities

BY SUZANNE KASPERSON

This annual homecoming week has had quite a history. It has 2 sets accompanying events. Friday night, with the Alumni dinner and contest. Homecoming after the crowning of the homecoming queen.

The dinner was held in the College Grill in the Hoskins from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This based was Welcome Back to Second Look Home. The guests were alumni, faculty, students, and parents.

I had a blast. Approximately 440 people attended the dinner. Since the dance was held, I stated the dance were so smaller pressure perhaps to the alumni did under overwhelmed. Saturday morning, homecoming continued with a display of every finish 8 Year of the alumni contest. The finals were judged and the winners were announced at the game this evening. The winner was an Alpha Delta Theta, second place were an Sigma Delta and third place were a Phi Beta Sigma.

The game began in 7:30 Saturday night. The Panthers took on the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. The Bears Gave 55 to us. The Gym was completely filled with students, faculty, parents and alumni. Approximately 1,500 people attended.

At half time the homecoming queen was announcement. It was the evening. The crowd was very enthusiastic. Bullard was crowned as the 1979 homecoming queen. Her attendants were Tracy Martin, representing Alpha Delta Theta; Debbie Lewis representing Alpha Phi Omega; Carol Gibbs representing Lambda Sigma; Kathy Hoover representing Alpha Phi Omega; Cindy Gibbs representing Sigma Sigma Sigma; Cindy Hoover representing Delta Sigma Phi; Debbie Sedlacek representing the departing class; Harry Boudreau representing the Junior Class; Thelma Pendleton representing Kappa Delta; Eileen Hyatt, representing Lambda Chi Alpha; Marcella Bullard representing the Senior Class; Cynthia Gibbs representing Omega Chi; Cynthia Hoover representing Pi Kappa Alpha; Hortense Parsons representing the Sadie Hawkins Club; Carla Lewis representing

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Photos by Gary Butler

Cast Announced For Forthcoming Play

BY LINDA CAIN

Auditions for High Point College's upcoming winter production of **Dial M for Murder** by Frederick Knott were completed by David Christovich, Instructor of Theater Arts and the play's director. Casting has been announced.

The play is a mystery thriller revolving around Tony Wendice, a retired tennis player, played by Craig Messner, who plots to kill his wife, Margot, played by Tara Wine. Wendice's plan backfires and the would-be assassin is killed. His wife is charged with the murder. She is detained by Inspector Hubbard, played by Heidi Schwartzstrauber, who is with solving the case. The suspense builds until a startling turn-of-events at the end of the play.

Technical Director for the play will be Mr. James Forster, instructor of Theatre Arts.

Dial M for Murder will be presented Wednesday thru Saturday, February 14-17 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Culture Corner

When was the last time you attended an art exhibit, a circus, or an interesting lecture? This is your cultural guide to the arts in the Triad Area.

Art Shows: at the South Eastern Center for Contemporary Art, in Winston-Salem.

--Sculpture by Dean Leary, pieces in stone and fiberglass, on display through January 31.

--Photography exhibit "I Shall Save One Land Unvisited", the works of eleven Southern photographers, on display through February 15.

--Photography by Ernest Illman, North Carolinian photographer, on display February 1 through March 21.

Concert and Circus: at Greensboro Coliseum.

--Heart Concert on Saturday February 3, 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 and $8, available at the coliseum box office.

--Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, February 13 through February 18. Tickets are $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50, available at the coliseum box office and Belk in High Point.

Theater: at the High Point Theater

--High Point Community Theater Benefit, January 26 at 8 p.m. selected pieces of musicals performed by members of the theater, wine will be served. Tickets are $6 by invitation, and will be sold prior to the evening of the benefit.

Lecture: at Wake Forest University, Wait Chapel

--Jesse Owens, Olympic track and field star will lecture at 8 p.m. January 25. Call 761-5230 for details.

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28 Be afraid of
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37 Disciplined and austere
41 Radio or TV muff
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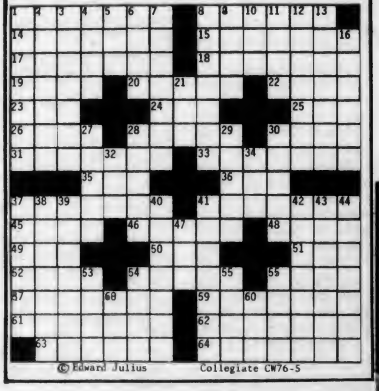

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Tired of eating onions in your potato salad? If you seriously would like to discuss menu changes, come by Mr. Dalbey's office and talk to him.

ATTENTION

All persons interested in taking pictures or working on the ZENITH staff please contact David Schaller, Box 3843. We will appreciate any and all cooperation.

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[Editor's note: identical letters have been received from the following:]

To whom it may concern, I have been incarcerated at the federal prison at Butner, North Carolina and I am seeking correspondence with any student who would like to establish a pen pal relationship if possible my address is as follows:

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Timmons To Perform

Cy Timmons, singer and guitarist, will perform at the Student Union Coffee House, 8 p.m. January 31. The performance, which is in the Old Student Center, is free and refreshments will be provided.

Timmons has performed in several night clubs in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Atlanta. He has appeared with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and is presently touring with the Southeast NECAA Regional Conference, performing at colleges throughout the South.

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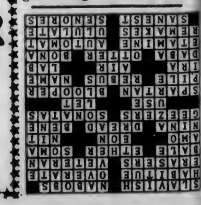

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Baseball Team Left Coachless

Hartman Resigns After Twenty Year Tenure

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

After building one of the nation's most respectable college baseball traditions over the past 20 years, High Point College mentor Chuck Hartman has resigned his position to take head baseball job at Virginia Technical Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

Chuck Hartman
VPI bound

Hartman officially made his resignation public Monday morning at a 11 a.m. press conference in the Panther Den at Alumni Gym. Hartman compiled a 483-225 record over the past 20 years having posting nine consecutive seasons of 30 or more wins. High Point captured 10 Carolinas Conference championships, five District 26 titles and twice advanced to the NAIA National tournament. Hartman's most successful campaign came in 1975 when his team posted a 42-6 record and ranked as high as No. 2 in the nation.

But the departure is one that took hours of thought for the 1957 graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill. "It was almost impossible to pass up. I had to come to a decision to what I wanted to do with my life. It was an offer I just couldn't pass up," he added.

Hartman takes over the vacant VPI position left by Bob Humphreys, who left to take the pitching coach job for the Toronto Blue Jays' minor league system. VPI went to the NCAA playoffs two years ago and Hartman feels that is stepping into a sound program. "I'm going to be stepping into an upgrade system there. Coach Humphreys had always had his main interest in the pros and he was just one of those who couldn't adjust to the college style of coaching," said Hartman. Humpreys had been the Gobler coach for three years.

By departing at this point of the year, Hartman's resignation leaves High Point athletic director Jerry Steele and Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Murphy Osborne with the task of finding a successor for Hartman within the next couple of weeks. "It is an inconvenient time for him to leave," said Dr. Osborne. "Chuck Hartman has given us 20 years to High Point College, has built an excellent program and has sustained it through the years. We will find someone to continue the program on the high level on which it existed."

Being beseiged by pro and other college offers since taking over the High Point reign midway through the 1959 season, Hartman has turned away many lucrative offers over his tenure at HPC. But the VPI position offered many golden gates for his career. "VPI is like a diamond in the ruff," said the Gaston County native. "They have the money to put into the program, and they play good baseball. With such teams as Florida State and Memphis State in the Metro Conference, it is certainly a stern challenge."

Hartman was almost a shoo-in for the Carolina job two years ago but when the offer didn't come, Hartman figured that High Point would be his foundation for many more years. "I put a

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Bullard Crowned During Homecoming Festivities

Photo by David Schaller

BY SUZANNE KARPPINEN

The annual homecoming activities took place February 2 and 3 on campus. The events began Friday night with the Alumni dance and ended Saturday night after the crowning of the homecoming queen.

The dance was held at the Village Green in Greensboro from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. The band was Visions/Trac IV & Sound Tech Disco. The general consensus was, "the sound system was great," and "I had a blast." Approximately 500 people attended the dance. Those students who didn't attend the dance went to smaller private parties such as "the annual old maids' convention."

Saturday morning homecoming continued with a display of many floats in front of the student center. The floats were judged and the winners were announced at the game that evening. First place went to Alpha Delta Theta, second place went to Kappa Delta and third place went to Delta Sigma Phi.

The game began at 7:30 Saturday night. The Panthers took on the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, defeating them 63 to 44. The Gym was completely filled with parents, students, professors and alumni. Approximately 3,500 people attended.

At half time the homecoming court was announced. The court this year consisted of 20 girls. They were: representing the Phoenix Club -- Teresa Martin; representing Alpha Delta Theta -- Debbie Holcomb; representing Alpha Phi Omega -- Kristi Mills; representing American Humanics -- Ann Wheeless representing the Day Students -- Debbie Bouldin; representing Delta Sigma Phi -- Diane Bednarcik; representing the Freshman Class -- Nancy Houlberg; representing the Junior Class -- Therese Nowak; representing Kappa Delta -- Ellen Myers; representing Lambda Chi Alpha -- Marcella Bullard; representing the Physical Education Majors Club -- Sylvia Chambers; representing Pi Kappa Alpha -- Michelle Parsons; representing the Radio Station -- Chris Larsen; repre-

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by JERRY TUTTLE

The building cost of the new gymnasium and indoor tennis facility at Wingate College

Coach Hartman

VPI bound

Paint College Senator Chuck Hartman has resigned his position as athletic director and job as Virginian Technical Institute in Blacksburg, Va.

Hartman officially Paint College's public Monday morning at 11 a.m. ceremony in the Campus Room of Alumni Hall. Hartman's resignation will be effective on June 30 years and 9 months was coach of 20 an from Paint College 56 years advanced to Athletic Director. Hartman's most memorable campaign came in 1977 when he has been pointed a record and ranked an high as No. 3 in the nation this his departure it was that team losers it brought fan the 1951 graduates of UNC Chapel Hill. It was among the unmissable in years my. I had to leave as a decision to what I believed in the will my life. It was an office I just couldn't pass up. he added

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Queen Sue Ann Bullard

BY SUZANNE RAMPSHIRE

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Saturday morning began starting activities with a display of many floats in the student center. The floats were judged and the winners were announced at the game that evening. The floats were in Alpha Delta Pi, second place and Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha in Third place.

The game began at 7:30 and the Panthers of the Paint took on the Lander. Sigma Sigma mustered Paint 98 to 66. The Pirates were filled with the mass Harman performance and mustered Approximately 1,000 people attendance.

At half time the homecoming court was announced. Sue Ann Bullard was crowned as the Queen. Other contestants were Sigma Sigma Sigma Chi Tonya Martin, representing Alpha Gamma Delta Rebecca Hunter representing Alpha Phi Omega. Kelly Miller taped representing Lambda Chi Alpha Marcella Bright representing the Phi Mu Sorority Melanie Lee Sigma Sigma representing Pi Kappa Alpha Michelle Parrish representing the Sigma Chi Chris Lewis representing Sigma Sigma Sigma

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The Best Of Insomnia

Night Owls on the Swoop

It's 2:30 a.m. and the lights are still glaring in our rooms. We have nothing really to do at this hour. We're just up for the satisfaction of our nightly ritual -- watching an entire hall blink out light by light and slumber off into a world of passive sleep.

We are the night owls and we're not the least bit intimidated by 8:00 classes or 24 hour days. Our days end at our own choosing. Our lives are full of nocturnal piddling and even Sominex can't put a kink in the life-style of an honest-to-God night owl.

We live off of vitamins, coffee and tea. We fully appreciate silent halls after all have long since flaked out. We are the martyrs who roam about in the early hours, doing laundry, kicking the Lance machines and sleeping during the day. It's not necessary to be a No-Dozer or a tea drinker to join this minority sorority. Insomnia will do.

I've been a night owl of the tea drinking faction for a while myself and I've found that nocturnal possibilities are unlimited. We have our choice of washers and dryers and showers and toilets. We eventually find out about fellow night owls and hold great conventions in our rooms. Occasionally we will hold a late show back gammon tournament sponsored by Bigelow, of course.

And then some night owls seek their pleasures over crullers at Krispy Kreme or the greasy atmosphere at Waffle and Egg. They know every 24 hour stop in the city and it's tradition to pile up and go when the backgammon gets dull. The more determined ones walk the course -- barefoot. Some collect one way signs. Others stay in the dorm and answer all of the 4:00 phone calls on the hall. The hall depends on them.

We spend our lives in sweatpants. We never reach our fourth stage of sleep. There's something definitely wrong with us. But we're hooked. For some great mysterious reason we feel guilty about going to bed at eleven. It's our self-appointed duty to see the world off before shutting our own eyes.

Nocturnalism isn't for everyone. We're good for nothing during the day. In fact, we're a hopeless bunch. Teachers hate us. Nobody understands us. We look like racoons most of the time and our lights are usually always on.

But there's a tradition to carry on. God help us. Just be kind to us when you hear clanks in the laundry room. The night owls are on the swoop.

BY LISA MICKEY

High Point Lacks Pep

BY KIM DARDEN

One would think that a student body who can claim a defending national championship women's basketball team and a 13-5, defending conference champion men's team would want to bring down the rafters of its home gym. But even though we have everything to celebrate, our stands are continuously only sparsely filled, and the most pep we can stir up is scattered applause here and there.

The cheerleaders cheer their hearts out, but often to blank faces. What happened to that good ole bench stomping and mischievious yelling we all did in high school? What happened to the good old days at HPC, when, according to alumni and High Point residents, the stands were packed and a person was lucky to get a seat?

Where is that glorious heat of battle? Our job is not only to support our team, but to intimidate our opponents. After all, the homecourt advantage is not the floor.

Other teams should dread playing the Panthers at home. They should leave here knowing they've been in Panther territory. Ask Gardner Webb about home court power. They had a 93 game winning streak at home until last week -- when we broke it.

The spirit was really flowing here at Homecoming. But once a year isn't enough. There's something missing at HPC. Says Panther freshman-forward Anthony Parrish. "I'm feeling really dejected about the games. I was really looking forward to high-spirited games when I came here; instead there's less (spirit) than at my high school. There's no . . . atmosphere or something."

What we need is some unifying force. And many students feel very enthusiastically that the unifying force missing is a pep band.

"It (a band) would give us something to get into -- a little rockin' and jazz to get everybody movin'," says one student. "A pep band would most definitely help us," says Panther freshman forward Bruce Floyd. "I'd love to hear a band and the crowd. It fires me up. I'd hear the music when I made a good play on offense -- and it would push me to run down the court and make a good defensive play. It would probably affect the whole team the same way."

Cheerleader Tina Lynch says emphatically, "A pep band would be great." The cheerleaders could even do routines.

Several efforts to start a pep band have been made in past years, but each fizzled out. Says senior Tommy Gray, who was involved in two such attempts, "It was just plain lack of student interest. It was okay a couple of times, but then less and less people came to practice. I know if we could just get 70% of the people who played instruments in high school, we'd have a great pep band."

Sophomore Lynn Upchurch was in on the organization of last year's pep band, which survived until mid-season before breaking up. "We really tried to work it out," he says. "But we didn't have enough people so it just didn't sound good. But even when we had just a woodblock and cadence going it helped. I really want to try again next year. There's just a void here for me without a band. It can work; we just need people to show up -- people to want it."

According to sophomore Irish Gaymon, the difference was tremendous on the few nights the pep band played last year.

"It really gave more of the feeling of the game," she says. It got everybody moving, screaming and involved. They'd be a dunk or something, then you'd hear the drums, "ta da ta da' -- It just made everybody want 'em to go out there and do it again." Irish dressed as "the Panther" last year and danced to the music. "We played 'Brick House' and everything," she grins.

And does the administration support a pep band? Murphy Osborne said they could sit beside him. And how about the music department? Dr. Elson of Fine Arts says the department will be glad to help.

Just one more note: Does HPC have a fight song? When students and faculty were asked this they all replied: "I don't know . . . If we do, I've never heard one . . . " Well, we do have one. After a week of investigation, it was found -- in a 1929 Zenith. 1929 was the last time it was printed or sung!

A pep band isn't the ultimate answer to our spirit problems, but it's certainly a start. And to those of you who have that very special musical ability, we -- the concerned students, the basketball players, the cheerleaders, those who have tried and failed to organize a band, and this writer appeal to you to do a great service to your school. It's about time we dig out that old 1929 fight song and raise our voices high

College Bowl Winners Advance

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

The climax of the College Bowl competition will be on February 8th and 9th. Representatives from High Point College will travel to the University of Tennessee for the Regional Competition, where they will compete against sixteen other colleges and universities. The finalists and alternates were chosen from the thirty people who took part in the College Bowl competition here at High Point.

Last Fall a nation-wide revival of the College Bowl was sparked on college campuses. Here at High Point, Tom Burke, director of the Campus Center, was caught up in the revival of the "Varsity Sport of the Mind." "I invested about $360.00 and I was really pushing to get it off the ground. Nobody knew exactly what it was."

What is College Bowl? Here at High Point thirty students, representing the different academic divisions, were chosen and placed on six teams. Each team also had a faculty member as a coach. Competition between the teams began on November 13th and culminated with the finals on January 22nd. The five finalists, Warren Sweeny, Steve Hill, Debbie Holcomb, Mark Poore, and David Douglas, then went up against the faculty team on January 29th, and lost a closely contested match, 180 to 130. Five alternates, Ellen Carmine, Robin Marley, Don Rumsey, Rod Couick, and Scott Johnson were also selected by faculty consensus from the remaining students to represent High

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Ellie Smeal Speaks Out On ERA In North Carolina

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BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

"If you don't think that the women's movement is doing anything in North Carolina -- JOIN IT!" Ellie Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) spoke at the Duke campus last week.

Smeal was invited to speak by the Political Science Department as part of a colloquium on marriage and the family. In attendance were 150 women and men -- toddlers, young people, and even senior citizens who came to hear about the Equal Rights Amendment.

"This movement touches upon everything in your life," Smeal told the group. The president of NOW stressed the 'ERA is for everybody' slogan in her speech.

The difficulties in the passage of the ERA in congress and the ratification were discussed by Smeal. After the ratification for the women's suffrage amendment in 1920, Alice Paul (the mother of American feminism) started speaking in favor of an amendment which would give women equal rights under the law.

As the director of the National Woman's Party, Paul started a campaign for the ERA in 1923. For fifty-six years women have been wanting equal rights under the constitution, and still these rights have not been granted to women.

Paul made regular visits to the presidents, urging them to introduce the ERA to the House of Representatives. Times were hard, with the depression then the war; as Smeal put it -- "women must wait, everything for women is harder to attain than for any other people in society."

Smeal remarked that it is interesting how history books view women's suffrage -- "women were 'given' the vote." She said sarcastically that she couldn't wait to see in history books when "women were 'given' equal rights." Events have a way of becoming distorted in history books.

The ERA was passed in congress finally in 1972, with a seven year time limit on the ratification of the amendment. "Alice Paul was very much against the time limit," Smeal said.

The people involved with the National Organization for Women were not very concerned about the time limit. "It seemed like the passage of the amendment was inevitable," Smeal said.

Smeal shared with the audience a story about when she and other members of NOW were working in Florida to ratify the amendment there. She said that the opposition all over the United States appeared to be "traditional housewives;" the ones supporting the amendment were reportedly "women's libbers."

Smeal started talking to her fellow workers about who actually were the opposers of the ERA. She then realized that it was them, the housewives, who were involved in supporting the amendment. Not a single person in the room held either a full or part time job.

It was not until 1977 that NOW started to investigate the opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. "We didn't recognize the opposition," Smeal said.

The "opposition" has appeared to be a group of "right wing political organizers" according to Smeal. Many of the organizers involved in the STOP ERA campaign were active in the McCarthy scare, and were promoters of increased nuclear weapons and the Viet Nam war.

Compared to the relatively inexperienced NOW, STOP ERA has been very effective in gaining the support of legislators. The National Organization for Women is presently involved in lobbying state legislators who will soon be voting on the ERA.

North Carolina state legislature is expected to have the amendment introduced to the floor of the house this week. The vote will be close; the North Carolina NOW is seeking supportive help. Information about supporting the ratification can be obtained at the High Point YWCA.

As Ellie Smeal put it, "If the amendment is turned down, we may lose the last chance of this century to have equality for women under the law. We don't think you can retreat from equality."

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Elections, Drinking Head SGA Meeting

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student legislature held its regular meeting on Tues., Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. An important item discussed was the upcoming spring elections. Petitions will go out on Feb. 26 and are due in by March 14. The elections will be held on March 28 and 29. Another important item of business reported by Caryn Reinhart was that a proposal for having alcohol on campus has been discussed with President Patton.

The one dollar day student lunch program proposal was discussed with Mr. Dalbey. He reports that there is no possible way to check on the students, and that no other school has such a program. Therefore, the program will not be implemented.

Other news reported in the meeting includes the following: The radio station has new working hours of Saturdays from 1-9 p.m. Jeff Apperson wil replace Matt Dunton on the judicial court. The freshman class will be selling Valentine's Day grams on Feb. 12 and 13. A sophomore slave day will be held on Feb. 21. Traffic court will be held on Feb. 14 and Feb. 28. The IFC will award plaques to the fraternity with the highest GPA and to an outstanding faculty member.

Legislature will hold its next meeting on Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Backgammon Tourney

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

For all backgammon lovers here at HPC, the Student Activities Office is planning something which should be enticing. During the week of February 12, the Student Activities Office will be sponsoring a backgammon tournament, which will be held in the first floor lobby of the student center.

Not only is this a great opportunity for you to display your skills at this game (and maybe even impress a few friends) but it's also an opportunity for you to win some money! The first place winner will receive $15.00 and $10.00 will be awarded to the second place winner.

All interested students should contact Tom Burke in the Student Activities Office. At press time, twenty-two persons have already signed up for the tournament.

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senting the Senior Class -- Sherri Jones; representing the Sophomore Class -- Karen Caudle; representing Student Legislature -- Debi Dorland; representing Student Union -- Kim Cox; representing Theta Chi -- Jill Beam; representing the Tower Players -- Myra Williams; and representing Zeta Tau Alpha -- Regina Stanley. The reigning queen Wendy Dunham crowned the new queen Marcella Bullard at this time. First runner up was Jill Beam and third runner up was Nancy Houlberg.

The gym also held a display of banners done by the different organizations on campus. The winners were announced at half time along with the float winners and the homecoming court. The banner winners were: first place -- Alpha Gamma Delta, second place -- Theta Chi.

After the game ended, there were many parties given by some of the organizations on campus to honor their alumni.

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Timmons Provided Humor and Music

BY LINDA CAIN

The old saying, "There's no business like show business" was the image projected by Cy Timmons, a comedian guitarist, in a recent appearance at High Point College.

Timmons brought a big smile and hearty laughter to students with his jokes and expertise of the guitar. Several times he backed up his songs with impressions of a trombone and flute.

He made himself at home with the audience by asking if they had any questions they wanted to ask a star because now was their chance. He told the audience that he used his guitar for protection, but to all those who watched, his guitar was not a defensive device but a confidante.

Timmons performed a mixture of contemporary songs and top 40. He sang "I'm Gonna' Smile Today," "Summer Breeze," "I Love You Just The Way You Are," and "If."

He added humor to his act in his gerbil songs. Several years ago he became interested in the little creature after reading an article in Time magazine on them. He rewrote several pieces to show his interest, such as: "Puff The Magic Gerbil," "Gerbil On My Shoulder," and "Your Having My Gerbil."

In addition he performed a song, "What To Say," from a movie he is making called "The Street Singer."

Cy Timmons is originally from Alabama, but he grew up in Atlanta, Georgia. He is currently part owner of Cafe' Erewhan, a night club in Atlanta.

Porter Eyes Circumnavigation

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

"I'd like to start my retirement years circumnavigating the earth," avid sailor Raiford Porter said. In recent years, the High Point College art professor has found an answer to the busy lifestyle of landlubbers -- the sea.

Porter began his sailing adventures with a homemade Sail Fish, a small sailboat designed for beginners of the sport. The size of his play toys has grown with his interest in the sport, Porter now owns a twenty-three foot yacht.

Sailing for Porter started as a diversion from his art work and writing during the summers. The sport was an escape from the "summer hustle and bustle out on the beach," he said.

Porter has seen the Outer Banks' population grow in the past two decades. Porter said that he could once walk the beach for three miles and not see any homes besides his own.

The area today is filled with year-round residences; the isolation which the beach once had is now gone, in Porter's opinion. "So many beach people either end up alcoholics or vegetables," he said. Porter's disenchantment for the beach lead him out to sea.

Porter started his salt water explorations by taking day trips along the coast and "gunk holing," exploring the shallow areas of the shoreline.

Recently, Porter has ventured out further into the ocean. Last summer he was away from land for ten days, while sailing to Long Beach, N.C.

The thought of sailing alone does not faze Porter in the least. He often sets out to sea with just the company of his two dogs. Porter says he finds great "solitude" in the sea.

Sketch pad and charcoal are a "must" for Porter's sailboat. While on water, he sketches; then back on land he transfers the sketches onto canvas, with oils.

Along with painting, Porter enjoys creating pieces of pottery , sculpture, and graphics. He has entered art competition in several different types of media. "In the teaching situation. . . it is almost impossible for me to isolate my interests so narrowly that I could become a professional."

Porter is also interested in writing. He is about to finish a novel he has been working on for three years. The art professor has presented several types of formal research papers and has expressed himself through his poetry.

Travel also has a prominent place in Porter's life. He has studied in Mexico and India, and has traveled extensively in Europe, the Far East, the Near East and the Carribean.

The thought of circumnavigating the earth for most people is just a far fetched dream, but for Raiford Porter it may one day become a reality.

Gil Eagles Show To Appear Here

BY LINDA CAIN

The High Point College Student Union will present The Gil Eagles Show, a demonstration of E.S.P. and Hypnosis on Tuesday, February 20th at 8:00 in Memorial Auditorium.

Eagles' show uses total audience participation. He guides his audience through the amazing and fascinating possibilities of the mind, such as names, numbers and innermost thoughts.

Eagles was born and raised in Tanganyika, East Africa . At the age of thirteen he realized his sensitivity with clairvoyance. Eagles is a serious and avid exponent of Hypnotherapy as it applies to the medical and psychiatric professions. His workshops on Self-Hypnosis and Mind Control are now receiving national acclaim. He has appeared at more than 300 college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

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Asked about the success of the College Bowl, Tom Burke replied, "I've been really pleased with audience participation and the 100% participation of the team members. Hopefully, next year it won't take so much to get it off the ground." The success of the College Bowl has led Tom Burke to look forward to his second project, Great Decisions 1979, which will begin a week from Sunday.

The Mu Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, helps distribute the HiPo, as a service to the college.

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Promenade, Swing Your Partner

Registrar Holt Passes Time Calling Square Dances

BY RAY DANIEL

"Box the gnat, allemande thar, and slip the clutch." If these phrases have you puzzled, you would be bewildered at the hundred other moves a professional square dance caller may use in a night of Western Square Dancing.

Mr. Holt, the registrar, has been involved in square dancing since his childhood. He grew up in a rural community, where the highlight of the week was to go to the Grange every Saturday night to dance. That kind was known as Barn Dancing or the Appalachian style. The bands consisted mainly of a fiddler and a banjo. They performed old fashioned string music. Mr. Holt feels when these old players get together, their music is a beautiful art form, "an institution."

This old form of dancing involved more foot movement than anything else. And after one night of dancing, "when you left, you felt like you were a professional at it."

Western Square Dancing evolved from this old art. "It's a high-classed, refined extention." The Western form uses either bands or records, but the caller is the most important element. He gives every movement to the dancers. He organizes the patterns with their steps. Having over a hundred basic calls, his job is complex, to say the least. To further complicate his job, he may be a "singing caller." He uses a popular song and as the music plays, the caller will sing part of the song and then slip in the movements, so that the words of the song and the movements mix together, but still keep in time with the music. The other kind of caller is a "hash caller." He calls out one move after another, just to get the dancers moving fast. "The fun is trying to keep up with him." But whichever kind, "a good caller always gets you back at the right place at the right time," even though a dancer can be anywhere in the square at one time or another.

Photo by David Schaller

Although it takes years to become a good caller, learning to perform all the moves also takes a while. It usually takes about six months of lessons to learn all the basics, so that a couple can go out on the floor with the experienced dancers. Even after that, it takes years to dance really proficiently. If a dancer does not know a move that is called, he will have to stop or else he will probably run into someone at their fast pace.

As complicated as it sounds, Mr. Holt greatly enjoys it. He says that in time anyone can learn to do it if they pay attention to the calls. He likes the exercise, the fun of it, and its pure beauty.

The bright costumes moving in the squares are magnificent. Mr. Holt has seen as many as 800 to 900 people at the national dances, all moving simultaneously to the music and calls, in their squares of eight. All the costumes are strictly Western, "right out of Texas." The women wear bright, full dresses, and their partners wear matching colors, with boots, big brass buckles, and colorful western shirts.

Mr. Holt also likes the popularity of square dancing. There are local clubs all over. For instance, there are six clubs in Winston Salem, and two in High Point. When someone joins, they receive a directory of clubs everywhere in the country. If the couple then traveled anywhere in the U.S. or in some parts of Canda, they could dance every night, practically anywhere they stopped. Here at H.P.C., some other people who are involved include Mrs. Blake, Dr. Head, and Mrs. Peggy Ingram.

All ages seem to enjoy it. Mr. Holt teaches some to the P.E. classes. "They love it." In about four one hour sessions, he can teach them enough moves to dance to "Old Swanee," which has about 20 different kinds of moves. At the big dances, like at the square dance capital, Fontana, N.C., everyone from 8 to 80 dances. The ones in their eighties seem to be the most enthusiastic and tend to dance the most. The local dances are free to watch, and everyone is welcome as long as they are clean and are not drinking. One of the best local places to go is Polo Park, in Winston Salem, which has a big dance about every other Saturday night

Literary Magazine Now Accepting Contest Entries

High Point College's creative literary magazine, Apogee, is accepting entries for the 1979 issue between now and February 28. Competition with cash prizes is being held in prose/poetry and art/photography divisions. Selected entries will be published in the Apogee' in early April. All entires should be previously unpublished, have the name and box number on them, and be submitted to Box 3527 no later than the closing date of the competition- February 28. Competition is open to all HPC students and faculty/staff.

All written submissions should be typed in the same form as the author would desire for publication. Prose works should be limited to five hundred words or less. The Charles Mounts Award and a cash prize are given for the most outstanding written work received. Unless requested, written entrys will not be returned after the competition.

The Raiford Porter Award and a cash prize will be given for the best black and white art or photography entry. Work should be photo ready and preferably covered for protection. Each art work and photograph submitted should have the artist/photographer's name and box number on the back so that it can be returned following the competition. There is no restriction on the number of entries a person can make in any category and it is possible for one person to win in both divisions. Only selected works will be published in the Apogee' magazine.

All works submitted will receive a double oritique before they are allowed into the magazine. First all works are reviewed by a selected committee of students who do not know who any of the works are by. These students grade all entrys using a point scale to designate which works they feel are most worthy of publication. The works that have the highest cumulative scores are passed on to the second reading committee. This committee usually consists of one faculty member, one student and one off-campus personality. In the past Dr. Jim Helgeson of the High Point Arts Council has sometimes assisted in this position. This committee makes the final selection of which works will be published and which works will receive the division awards.

During February and part of March, reservation blanks will be available for members of the High Point College Community to reserve a copy of the Apogee'. In this way the staff hopes to circulate the magazine to a broader audience.

There has been some furor in the past over the subject matter of items published in the Apogee. There is no restriction on the subject matter allowed but the staff would hope that good taste is observed in determination of material to be submitted. Apogee is provided under the Student-Faculty Publications Committee as an outlet for campus artist and writers, both student and faculty.

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Registrar Holt Passes Time Calling Square Dances

BY RAY BARNES

Was this some eliminator, and did the dancer lose? Not quite yet, but he probably would be forced to the sidelines if he was a professional square dance caller. Such is the night of Western Square Dancing.

Mr. Holt, the registrar at Ski-Dee, decided to amuse dancing students his sidelined time given to be a round commentary where the highlights of the week were his jaunts to Orangeo every Saturday night. Mr. Holt's trips were to see Barney Dunning and his square dance band. The bands consistent music and Barney's calling performance and humorous comments made Mr. Holt decide to share these adventures with the regular Ski-Dee crowd at least that night. Ian McLeod

Time and lots of dancing passed before Mr. Holt moved from anything that he had ever seen and of dancing "where you left, you right, you do-si-do" to "swing your partner."

Barney, Square Dancing, moved from this old art, to high-charged refined

Photo by David Schaefer

Barney and his band of fellow — a "band indeed" — Mr. Holt saw some other amusing facts on get-down dancers moving back. The fun is trying to keep up with him. Mr. Whitehouse tried, it great coffee always gave him back at the right place on the right time. Mr. Holt observed that one can be anywhere in the universe in one dance or one step!

Although it takes years to become a good caller Barney can be perfected till the moment he calls a set. Mr. Whitehouse learned that Barney can tempo to learn all the basics, so that a couple can

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All artists submitted would be signed to the issues free to the editor would decide for publication. Prizes will be awarded for minimum or standard awards in excellence. Charles Hanson Award carries a cash prize are given for an extra-outstanding work recognized. Quotes, accepted, will be sent to the author selected plus the complimentary.

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PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Andrea Blanchard controls a tap . . powers fiercely to the hoop and hauls in a rebound.
Photo by David Schaller

Peach Basket on Tree
Blanchard's Style Original

Lanky Andreia Blanchard strutted from behind the bleachers into the public view of the few remaining spectators following High Point's 89-50 win over Pfeiffer. Displaying her cheek-to-cheek grin and down home southern attitude, one receives the inner most warmth of her charming personality that is molded into her stout 6-1 shot blocking, power rebounding frame.

Behind that tomboyish smile is a story of Blanchard that few know; but exists in a manner that Dr. James Naismith the inventor of basketball, would have been ever so proud to hear. Blanchard learned to play basketball on a peach basket nailed to a tree; there was no backboard. She played with the boys down the street in her native Elizabeth City, N.C. hometown and to this day, she still battles the guys for inside position and powers fiercely to the hoop.

"I played with the boys in the backyard," said the sophomore P.E. major, shying from her family environment. "I guess it was all street ball. In order to play with the guys you have to be one of them. They wouldn't let me play at first but I advanced from playing at home so much that they finally decided to let me in one some of the games."

When Blanchard charges through a crowded lane, twists and turns her way through a zone defense with a baseline move or breaks the clogged lane by powerfully hauling in a rebound, her usual success at the above relates to the time she practiced on the backboardless peach basket in a tree. She worked vigorously on short baseline -- jumpers and straight away 15 footers. The dividends paid off.

"I don't regret all the work that I did because I don't think I would have went to college if I had not have been offered a scholarship," Blanchard said. "I was going to the service and right at the last moment, I changed my mind and decided to go to college. I don't regret my decision for school at all."

Blanchard was an all-state performer her senior year at Perquimans High School in Elizabeth City. Averaging 22 ppg and 18 rebounds per contest, she narrowed her college choices down to Norfolk State, East Carolina and High Point. "I came here with the attitude that making the starting lineup was going to be hard and I knew it would be," Blanchard added. Little did she realize that her freshman year on the team - the Panthers' National title year - would be interrupted by academic problems and a swollen knee. The grade problems eventually cured, the fluid on her knee is still supported by a $20 Baver and Black special brace.

Even though Blanchard's moves through the middle are smooth as silk and sometimes horrifying for the opponents, she has a phobia about hurting opposing players with some of her brutal drives. Not the bravest of people, she even gets the shivers from walking in the dark. "I'm a timid person about playing. I sometimes hesitate on a move because I'm afraid that I might hurt someone and knock someone out. That ain't no fun being knocked out."

Despite Blanchard's parents disapproval of her playing basketball, her family is extremely proud of her accomplishments at High Point. She has fought off ravaging

See Blanchard pg. 7

PANTHER SPORTS

Dennis Tuttle . . . Editor

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Lady Panthers Clinch CC; Looking To Tourneys

BY IRISH GAYMON

What do you say about a bunch of young ladies who have been dominating the basketball scene lately? Well, it doesn't look like coach Wanda Briley is complaining. The last couple of games have been devestating for the Lady Panthers. Winning against Campbell College (103-55) Winston-Salem State University (96-68), Pfeiffer College (75-60) and Guilford College (106-48).

The 1979 Homecoming was not any different, with a 84-57 victory over Atlantic Christian College. Marie Riley and Ethel White combined for 42 points to lead the scoring. Andrea Blanchard added 17 points. The win made the ladies 6-0 in the Carolinas Conference.

There is no doubt that High Point is playing much better now than when the ladies won 20 straight last year.

With an 89-50 win over Pfeiffer Monday night, High Point secured the Carolinas Conference regular season title. Coach Briley was extremely pleased with her team's output against Pfieffer and more recently, the improving play of the squad as tournament time nears. "Games like Pfeiffer never hurt you," said the second year coach. 'When we played them before, we went with three new offenses and Pfeiffer didn't expect that. My team seems to thrive off something different and see how well they can perform it."

Lady Panthers Rank No. 1

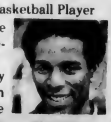
Defending National AIAW Champion High Point College is tabbed as the No. 1 small college team in the nation in the first poll selected by a board of coaches across the country.

The Lady Panthers gathered 328 points to rank above runner-up South Carolina State in the poll. South Carolina State had 310 points. Southeastern Louisiana, the top AIAW team two years ago, is third with 277 points.

1. High Point	16-2
2. S.C. State	15-1
3. Southeastern La.	15-4
4. Dayton	15-1
5. Shorter	14-2
6. Pepperdine	15-4
7. Arkansas Tech	17-1

Floyd, Riley Named Players of Week

PEMBROKE -- High Point College made a double sweep in the Carolinas Conference's "Basketball Player of the Week" selections Tuesday by winning both the Male award with Charlie Floyd being honored and the Female selection with Marie Riley being chosen.



FLOYD

RILEY

Floyd, a 6-foot-7 senior forward from Philadelphia, was devastating as the Panthers' mens team knocked Gardner-Webb out of first place in the national NAIA standings with a 51-49 victory at Gardner-Webb and also handed Pfeiffer its first conference loss 75-67 at Pfeiffer. Against Gardner-Webb he scored 20 points, had 11 rebounds and four assists.

Riley, a 5-foot-11 junior from Seldon, N.Y., was even more impressive as the Lady Panthers, defending AIAW Division II defending national champions, picked up momentum in crushing Campbell 103-55, walloping Winston-Salem State 96-68 and handling Pfeiffer its first conference loss at Pfeiffer

PANTHER PROFILES

Andrea Blanchard ... directly to the hoop and lands in a ... Photo by David Schiller

Peach Basket on Tree
Blanchard's Style Original

Lady Andrea Blanchard [illegible]

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PANTHER SPORTS

Lady Panthers Clinch CC, Looking To Tourneys

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Floyd, Riley Named Players of Week

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SCOREBOARD

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

MEN

	Conf.	Overall
Pfeiffer	8-1	17-3
High Point	5-3	15-7
PembrokeSt.	4-3	8-11
Guilford	5-5	11-9
Elon	4-6	9-13
Atl. Christian	2-5	8-11
Catawba	2-7	6-14

WOMEN

High Point	7-0	16-2
Pfeiffer	4-2	12-7
Elon	4-2	11-7
Pembroke St.	3-2	12-4
Atl. Christain	2-4	7-6
Guilford	1-5	1-11
Catawba	0-6	1-13

INTRAMURALS
MEN
A LEAGUE

The Crew	8-0
Choppers	5-1
Pikas	5-2
B-Section	3-5
Theta Chi	1-6
Sigs	0-6

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL MENS
A League

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7:45 The Crew vs Pika

B League

6:45 Flying Zams #2 vs Unionizers
7:45 Sig B vs Flying Zams #1

MEN'S

TEAM OFFENSE

	Avg.
High Point	89.4
Pembroke State	84.6
Pfeiffer	83.8
Elon	75.7
Atlantic Christian	70.4
Guilford	57.0
Catawba	51.5

TEAM FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	Pct.
High Point	55.1
Pembroke State	46.8
Pfeiffer	46.3
Elon	44.3
Atlantic Christian	41.4
Guilford	39.3
Catawba	34.0

TEAM FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

	Pct.
High Point	68.6
Elon	66.7
Guilford	64.2
Pfeiffer	59.6
Catawba	59.5
Pembroke State	57.3
Atlantic Christian	46.7

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Avg.
Epps (P)	22.6
Devlin (G)	21.2
Callahan (C)	20.3
Dickerson (E)	19.4
Reid (PS)	18.5
Lewter (AC)	18.5
Floyd (HP)	17.2
Gainer (AC)	16.8
Allison (E)	16.7
King (G)	16.7

Blanchard Sparks HPC

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defenders on rebounds and scrapped through school problems with ambition and confidence. Her freshman year was one that taught her more about life and basketball than any other that she can remember.

"My freshman year I learned so much about basketball and myself. I had never traveled much because my father was a farmer and we never got around that much. So when I started playing college level, it was hard for me to get it into my head that I could compete with the rest of the players and I was a little homesick," noted Blanchard. "Miss Briley has worked with me a great deal on my shooting and using the backboard (remember, she didn't have a backboard on her goal at home; I have a lot to be thankful for."

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Charlie Floyd goes underneath against L-R.

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Hartman Resigns

lot of eggs in the basket for that Carolina job a couple of years ago and I've had some pro offers. The pros don't intrigue me any more. Scouting would be of an interest to me but I would have to have security in that position."

He came to High Point in January, 1958 as an assistant basketball and tennis coach. He assumed the head baseball coaching duties for the last ten games of the 1959 season and was named head coach for the 1960 year. Prior to his arrival as baseball coach, High Point had won eight games in three years. HPC matched that total his first complete season in 1960.

Applications are being taken for a successor.

Floyd 'Smokin' Nets

Panthers GainMomentum Down Stretch

High Point College Homecoming '79 was sprinkled with a little dancing, a little entertainment and a lot of fire. The blaze came from senior Charlie Floyd, whose 25 points, 10 rebounds and four assists led the Panthers to a 63-44 win over Lenior-Rhyne and gave HPC its sixth win in a row -- the most consecutive wins since 1974-75 season.

The determination and sparkling glare could be seen in Floyd's eyes from high in the rafters. He tossed-and-turned his way for position under the goal and pulled up for 18-20 footers throughout the evening in the decked out Alumni Gym. Floyd had 14 of High Pont's 27 first half points in which the Panthers held a seven point lead.

HPC led only 33-31 with 16 minutes left in the game but L-Rs poor shooting, in which the Bears went 13:01 of the final 13:24 minutes of the game without a field goal, helped the Panthers march to a 63-40 lead by on two Warren Harding free throws.

But Floyd's play hasn't been the total key to High Point winning 11 of its last 13 games including its second win of the year over Gardner-Webb and knocking Pfeiffer from the undefeated ranks in the Carolinas Conference. The wins over G-W and Pfeiffer came in the same week. Guard Danny Anderson has been shooting well from the perimeter and Dennis West's strong rebounding and timely shooting has aided in starting the Panther rise. Freshman Bruce Floyd returned to action against Pfeiffer after experiencing academic problems and responded with 16 points.

The 51-49 win over G-W came on Charlie's 15 footer after HPC's Anthony Parrish picked up a loose ball with 2:43 left to play. Coach Jerry Steele ordered the Panthers to hold for a last short and Floyd got the opening he needed with 20 seconds remaining. Charlie had 21 points in the win.

The Panthers derailed Pfeiffer from the undefeated statis in the conference with a 75-67 win at Misenheimer. HPC trailed 18-14 early but the Panthers reeled off 11 straight points before Pfeiffer cut the deficit to 37-35 at intermission. That was the closest Pfeiffer got the rest of the evening. Bruce contributed 12 rebounds to the cause and Charlie had 10. High Point led by 15 on several occasions.

And, the Panthers' 75-56 drubbing of ACC was Charlie Floyd free throw night. The Philadelphia All-America, hitting on 88 percent of his free throw attempts, connected on 15 of 16 tries from the stripe in a 25 point night while bringing in 13 rebounds. Anderson contributed 15 points and Bruce led 12.

With a win over Pembroke State tonight at Alumni Gym, the Panthers can claim its seventh win in a row and the longest winning streak for mens' basketball in 10 years. HPC is 5-3 in the conference, 15-7 over all.

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Atl. Christian	[illegible]	[illegible]
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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL MEN A League

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B League

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The Piedmont Artists' Concert Series will present flutist Linda McDonald Erown and harpist Elizabeth Burke Routh in concert on Tuesday, February 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Ms. Brown is a graduate of East Carolina University with a BS in Music. She has performed as principal flutist with the Wilmington Civic Orchestra, Fayetteville Symphony, and the High Point Community Theater Orchestra. She has taught flute at St. Andrews Presbyterian College. Ms. Brown now teaches flute in High Point.

Ms. Routh studied harp with Lee Swinson and Margaret Ling, of the University of Kansas in Lawerance. She received a full scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Pa. and a Fulbright grant for graduate study in Holland with Phina Berghout. She has appeared as solo harpist with the Charlotte Orchestra and Opera. She has been on the faculty at Queens College and Pfeiffer College.

The concert is the first in a series of three by Piedmont Artists. Other performers will be Janet Schumancher O'Brian, mezzo-soprano, on April 6th and violinist Betty Ward Fouts on May 4th.

The series is sponsored in part by the North Carolina Grassroots Program, the High Point College Student Union, and the High Point Arts Council.

All concerts will be free to the public.

Theater:

HP Com. Theater - **Diary of Anne Frank** 8 p.m. Friday & Sat. Feb. 9 & 10

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Lecture:

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Concert :

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The Tower Players are sponsoring group rate tickets to see the Broadway Showcase production of "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God" at 8:15 on Sunday, February 25 at the Greensboro Auditorium. Cost for the show is seven dollars, which is one dollar off the regular price. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or obtain a ride to the show may contact Chip Aldridge, Karen Green or Dawn Harrington before February 10.

The show is one in a series of broadway touring shows that have been jointly sponsored this winter by the Greensboro Coliseum Complex and UNC-G. "Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God" is the Passion Story recreated in "spiritual music and spirited performances" gospel style.

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3. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: ficton.
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Yearbook Falling Way Behind Publication Schedule

BY SCOTT HANCE

The possibilities of not receiving the High Point College yearbook for 1979 before the end of the Spring Semester are growing with each passing day. Until the publisher, Taylor Publishing Company, receives the final shipment of pages from the ZENITH, the staff and advisors will just wait and hope that the yearbook can be delivered before the end of school.

Upon receipt of all the material for the book, the publisher will survey the work to be done and set up a new publication schedule which will no doubt include a large amount of overtime and "rush". The publisher will then notify the school and ZENITH staff of a new delivery date. This date is the main concern of the parties involved.

In order to meet the spring delivery date of the ZENITH, a publication schedule was established and agreed to by the publisher and the ZENITH personnel. There were a total of four deadline dates which required that a certain number of the 144 total pages be sent to the publisher. On November 6, only 8 of the 16 required pages were sent. 88 more pages were required on December 19 and only 32 completed. By January 31, 36 more pages were required and the final four pages were required on February 9. No pages were sent on either deadline.

In a conversation with the editor, Kathy Horvath, it was revealed that the major problem in the putting together of the ZENITH this year has been a lack of help and a lack of responsibility on the part of those who said they would contribute. A general lack of communication between the editor, publisher, and advisors has also been a hinderance to the publication.

Horvath stated that she was not informed of the January deadline and was working towards completion by a February 6 deadline. The February 9 deadline was for Homecoming pages only. She cited specific reasons why each of the other deadlines were not met. Problems over the use of the Campus Center darkroom and the stealing of a large amount of chemicals and paper prevented the meeting of the November deadline. This problem continued throughout the year. The December requirement was not met partially on account of the disappearance of layout mats and a controversy with the seniors over the taking of their pictures. Layout supplies and pictures missing from the publications room hampered the completing of the pages for the February deadline and still baffle the editor.

Despite these problems, Horvath feels that the ZENITH will arrive on time for distribution to the students before the summer. The final pages will be sent before the end of this week. She remarked that if not for the support and help from Caryn Reinhart, Mr. Raymond Petrea, and Ms. Shirley Rawley, the yearbook would not have been completed at this time.

The worry now revolves around the additional cost which will undoubtedly take place. The original cost of the ZENITH was to be approximately $7100 plus $400-500 dollars for corrections and additions. With the rushed publication in progress now, the cost could conceivably climb to as much as $8000.

The yearbook picture at this time is very cloudy. The publisher must now revise and revamp the publication schedule after receiving the final pages. Until the school hears from the publisher as to when to expect shipment, we must wait and hope that the time lost can be made up in the short amount of time remaining until the end of the school year.

Snow Causes Campus Confusion

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

Classes here at HPC have been recently cancelled on two occasions because of the severe snow storms. The snow not only forced the cancellation of classes, but also caused much disorder here on campus.

The first storm which occurred about three weeks ago, prompted much confusion on campus, and shut down classes for one day.

The main problem concerning the storm was that many students here felt that they weren't sufficiently notified of the cancellation of classes caused by the storm.

Although local TV and radio stations announced HPC's cancellation of classes, only a few students heard the announcements. The majority of students here were left uncertain about the class situation.

At breakfast that morning, over three hundred students filed into the cafeteria and waited intently for an announcement concerning classes. Finally at about 8:30, it was announced that classes had been cancelled for that day.

Why was the announcement made so late, and why was the whole situation of informing the students of this cancellation handled so negligently? These were the two questions which puzzled and agitated many students here on campus.

During an interview with Dean Cole, he cited "a breakdown in communications" as the probable cause for the confusion. Dean Cole also elaborated on how the cancellation of classes is determined in the case of snow. Only when it is felt that the faculty would be unable to travel to campus and find room for parking are classes cancelled, explained Dean Cole. He also insisted that if this situation should occur again, students should tune in to WGHP-TV, and WGLD (radio), two local stations which have agreed to broadcast notification of HPC's cancellation of classes in case of snow. Dean Guy also assured in a later interview that bulletins would be placed on the student center doors and other measures would be taken to notify students of class cancellations in the future.

During the last snow storm, which left a white blanket of over nine inches, and cancelled classes for two

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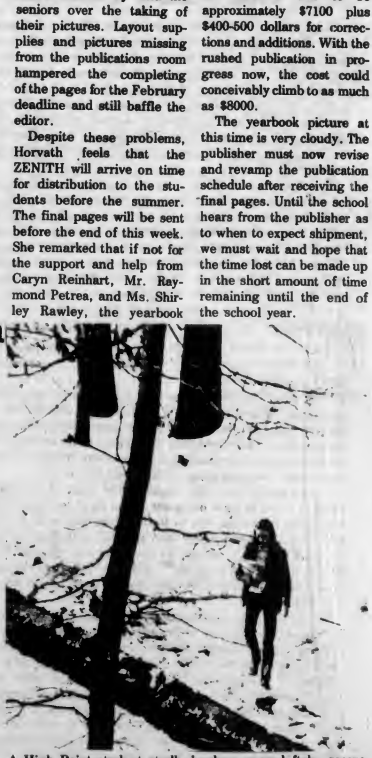

A High Point student strolls in deep snow left by recent storms. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

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Apathy Prevails Around ERA

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

Recently a petition was passed among students, faculty, and administration at the college. The petition was in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. One needed to be a registered North Carolina voter in order to sign.

Of more than 1000 possible signatures on the petition, the paper bore only 51 signatures. Less than five percent of the people on campus were willing to affirm their support of the amendment to the United States Constitution.

What happened to the other 95% of people? Many students had never taken the time to register to vote, others hadn't actually read the amendment or were aware of its implications.

Yes, apathy does prevail at High Point College. Apparently too few are interested in an amendment to the United States Constitution which would guarantee the rights of all people under the law. I guess freedom doesn't matter to people any more.

As for our democratic form of government, in which we elect people to represent us, it doesn't matter either. If we don't register to vote, in many respects that shows that we could really care less as to what happens in these United States. We might as well have a dictator to make decisions for us.

The Equal Rights Amendment is an "awesome" fifty-one words long. Since many college students have never read it, we must assume that this reading is too difficult. Dr. Seuss' Green Eggs and Ham is just as difficult to read as the ERA; students wouldn't be able to manage the kiddie book though, it is much too long for them.

It is really sad to think that the other minority, those who are opposed to the ERA, will base opinion on many misconstrued ideas of the amendment. It is important to investigate all the points thoroughly.

As one piece of Anti-ERA material warned: watch out, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are communists trained in guerrilla warfare.

High Point College and United States of America beware!!

Dismantling For Fun and Tuition

All of us know how much we change in different respects when we come to college. We tend to eat more, spend more, and become less tidy when mom's not around to threaten us. Unfortunately bad habits have evolved into worse habits for some and at the expense of everyone.

Dorm residents are faced with a massive clutter by these inconsiderate individuals. Mounds of trash accumulate in hallways, stairways, bathrooms and lounges. It is an eyesore and roach bait and it is not the maid's responsibility to remove it.

Then the inconsideration moves up a notch to vandalism. Some may feel that their tactics are practical pranks, but I hardly feel that ripping a full length mirror off the wall, tearing a door off of its hinges or removing all of the cushions from the lounge sofas are jokes -- much less are they funny.

These things are actualities that eventually end up costing the innocent. One example of this is when the fire inspector finds fire hazards within the dorm, the insurance is marked up and our tuition goes right up with it. According to Mr. Earle Dalbey, Vice President for Financial Affairs, it costs in excess of $4,000. annually to pay for damages due to student vandalism; however, it is difficult to cite any one figure of cost.

I feel that it is about time certain people started growing up around here and start caring for more than themselves. I feel sure that these people had better home training than to create a shambles where they live. There is no excuse for litter or purposeful destruction and if everyone did their part, there would be a lot nicer environment for us all.

It is ridiculous when one comes to the point of worrying whether or not to show her guest to the toilet for fear of its unsanitary conditions due to student negligence. It too is ridiculous when the majority finds themselves dismantled by a minority. There is no use for the college to give us new furniture, paintings or carpet. It will only fall victim to the same treatment and it is obvious that we can't handle what we already have.

We are slowly but surely stripping ourselves of our rights. We blame the maids but we are the guilty party. I cannot in words adequately express my distaste and lack of respect for these ruthless and destructive individuals who rob us all of a satisfactory environment. I can only say that I hope the school does not replace all of the stolen or dismantled objects that vandals on campus managed to take care of. It will only happen again at our costs and it is apparent that some of our college community members are still not mature enough to respect others.

-LISA MICKEY

Letters to the Editor

Enthusiasm Needed

Dear Editor:

I admired Kim Darden's article in the February 7 issue of the Hi Po on the absence of excitement and enthusiasm at this year's basketball games -- alas, not merely a total lack of enthusiasm but a lack of people to fill even halfway the seats in Alumni Gymnasium. Miss Darden's courage in fighting this passivity has made me want to fight the campus lethargy also in some tangible way. She suggested an external means of raising the campus to action -- music -- a band -- an emotional stimulus to call people together for a double purpose: to join in the ritual of yelling, cheering, and experiencing a feeling of identity with fellow students and also to gain a feeling of personal commitment and aliveness.

The band may work for the athletic events, but what - oh what -- can be offered to pull all of the other areas of the campus out of the dark lethargy that is rapidly dwindling even beyond lethargy? Where is the glow, the inner joy, that should erupt spontaneously when people join together to discuss new ideas, old ideas -- to express mutual concern about news from Venus or Mars, or a new play by Pinter, or a masterpiece by Henry Moore? I suggest no external mechanics of recouping this joy, but an internal leap into the heart of the educational process. Enthusiasm is contagious. Start at the core -- who knows -- we may get more than one band or bandwagon -- I will furnish a wagon!

Sincerely,
Emily B. Sullivan
Cooke Hall
Department of English

ERA Concern

To the Editor of the HiPo:

I am a citizen of North Carolina -- one who has always been proud to admit this fact. Now I'm not so sure. Last week in Raleigh, I, along with several other High Point College students, witnessed the death in committee of the Equal Rights Amendment in North Carolina. This is the fourth time ERA has been brought up before the N.C. Legislature; three times it was defeated, and this time it never made it to the floor of the Senate.

I am constantly amazed, in a state that is supposedly progressive, that so many people, both legislators and lobbyists, are so uninformed about ERA and constantly confuse the issues. (Abortion and homosexuality have nothing to do with ERA!) This "progressive state" can provide the option for liquor by the drink, but seems to find it very difficult to ratify an amendment providing equality for all persons. It makes me wonder where North Carolina's priorities lie -- in the bottle or with our fellow human beings.

The Equal Rights Amendment is something that cannot be ignored. We supporters will not go away! We've waited years for equality and we're willing to fight even harder now to get this amendment ratified. I encourage everyone to learn something about ERA. Listen to both sides with an open mind, thinking logically rather than emotionally. Talk to your Legislators and find out what stand they took on the issue and how they arrived at their decisions. North Carolina has not seen the last of the Equal Rights Amendment, and every responsible, intelligent person needs to learn what will and won't happen when ERA is ratified. If you are interested in reliable information, it may be obtained at the High Point YWCA, the National Organization of Women, P.O. Box 5291, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103, or the North Carolina Council of Churches, 110 Cox Ave., Raleigh, N.C. 27605. ERA will be around for a while -- please don't get caught without the facts!!

Sincerely,
Kristi Mills

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Students Vie For Academic Scholarships

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

On the weekend of February 16th, seventy-five candidates arrived at High Point College for the Presidential Scholarship Weekend. The prospective scholars were vying for a total of $150,000 in scholarships.

High Point College is permitted to give up to forty-five scholarships depending upon the qualifications of the candidates. The scholarships are broken down into Presidential, Honor, and Merit Scholarships, and are worth $5,000, $3,000 and $2,000 respectively, over a four year period.

All the candidates are academically strong, but another important portion of the scholarship process are the interviews with the individual candidates which were held during the weekend. The interviewing committees were made up of current Presidential Scholars and faculty members of the college. Guidelines were followed with emphasis on the candidates' career goals, leadership qualities, and community awareness. Academica were kept separate from the interviews, and it will be the combination of the two which will merit the award of the scholarship.

The weekend was also a familiarization process. The scholarship nominees had numerous social events to attend such as the informal social at Dr. Osborne's home, an afternoon tea on Saturday, the men's and women's basketball games, the Tower of Player's Production -- 'Dial 'M' for Murder'', and a tour of the college and High Point City. The prospective scholars also had a chance to meet the college administration: The President of the College, Dr. Patton, Dr. Murphy Osborne, and Mrs. Louise Nowicki, the weekend's coordinator and Financial Aid Director.

An added attraction to the weekend was the occurance of the snowstorm on Sunday. Since many of the students were from out of state, and as far away as Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Florida, they had two extra days to get better aquainted with the High Point College Community while waiting for Greensboro Airport to reopen. Many thanks are at hand for the students of the college who unselfishly made the scholar nominees feel at home by showing them around the campus and loaning out their rooms for the weekend.

Photo by Dave Schaller

Patton Comments On College Concerns

BY LINDA CAIN

Less than three months are left in the 1978-1979 school year. During the year, the High Point College community has mourned the loss of Interim, survived a loss of thefts and break-ins, and is expecting a larger enrollment than ever in the coming year.

Wendell Patton, President of High Point College said that he regrets the loss of Interim, but hopes that the college will go back to it one day. "The mini-term was dropped in order to form a joint calendar with the other Methodist institutions," explained Patton.

He continued saying, "It was hoped that the joint calendar would facilitate better student-faculty exchange, be in keeping with the ones of other college and universities in the Consortium, and better coordinate the appearances of guest speakers."

"Courses not taught during the regular semester were lost when Interim was dropped," he said.

The administrator stressed that security has become a big problem.

"The administration is trying to do everything they can, but they need help from the students," said Patton. He urged students to "keep watch and report any suspious actions.

"The problem cannot be corrected until we can catch them in the act and can prosecute," Patton stated.

Concerning student enrollment, the president said that applications were running 5% ahead of last year.

"The goal for next year is 1100 students," he stated.

The president would like to see an increased input and participation of the student body, a revitalization of student government, and specific purpose for being developed. He would also like to see more cohesion among members of the HPC family to achieve a joint purpose.

Homosexuality Stand Adopted

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

High Point College has recently adopted a policy on homosexual lifestyles among students. The statement, which is taken directly from **The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church** was approved by the Student Affairs Committee last week.

The policy, in short, states that the college neither condones nor encourages homosexuality among students, but the college does respect the human rights of individuals advocating that lifestyle.

After the Student Affairs Committee approved the new policy, it was announced to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and to the faculty.

Dean Guy, in referring to the policy said, "The college should make it known publicly how it stands on this issue." He later added, "I think it's a fair statement."

Guy mentioned that since this policy is one of the United Methodist Church, that the college is obliged to abide by the decision.

President Patton, in speaking about the adopted statement said that he thought it necessary for the college to have a stand on the issue.

High Point College's policy on homosexuality, in full, is stated below:

POLICY RELATING TO DIVERGENT LIFE STYLES ON CAMPUS

As a matter of policy, High Point College reserves the right to reject all sexual expressions which are detrimental to the well being of an individual. As a Christian institution of higher learning, High Point College will attempt to establish an atmosphere which affirms that sexual expression which enhances an individual. We support the definition of divergent life style and the clarification of policies toward individuals who practice these life styles, found in **The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church**, 1976, which states:

"Homosexuals no less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth, who need the ministry and guidance of the Church in their struggles for human fulfillment, as well as the spiritual and emotional care of a fellowship which enables reconciling relationships with God, with others, and with self. Further we insist that all persons are entitled to have their human and civil rights ensured, though we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

This statement is herewith adopted as our guide in all our interactions with students.

Students' cars were hemmed in by the deep snow. Photo by Dave Schaller

Snow Storms

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days, steps were taken to adequately inform students of cancellations. Prompt announcements were made in the cafeteria, local T.V. and radio stations aired notification of the cancellations, and bulletins were placed on the student center doors, informing students of the cancellations.

The only problem resulting from this storm was that of students throwing snowballs. Several windows around campus were broken as a result. Also snowballs were thrown through open windows in dormitories, and many students who were walking in the area of these snowball fights became the innocent victims of the snow throwers.

The snow has all melted and all traces of the winter storms have vanished, except for the broken windows around campus which stand to remind us of the snow storms which hit HPC, and the unnecessary problems which resulted.

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Psychic Baffles Audience

BY KIM DARDEN

Gil Eagles, known as "the entertaining psychic" and "the world's fastest hypnotist", gave a dynamic and undeniable presentation here in the auditorium last Tuesday night. Eagles was here, he said, to "prove beyond a shadow of doubt that there is something beyond the five senses at work. . . and to present (a performance) that his audience would not forget for some time. . . "In the minds of most of the students who witnessed his act, he did both.

Eagles, an entertaining showman as well as a psychic, opened his act in a relaxed, humorous, conversational style. He continued to inject humor throughout his performance. But his audience's carefree laughter transformed to nervous laughter as the evening progressed and they were stunned and baffled by his performance.

Eagles first called for two volunteers from the audience to assist him in covering his eyes. "The elimination of my sense of sight will heighten my sixth sense," he said. The students observed him place several layers of tape and a leather blindfold over his eyes. He then played some strikingly accurate "guessing" games with numbers and words random members of the audience wrote out.

Then, still blindfolded, he came to what he called the "most personal" part of his performance. He asked his audience to write their names and any personal questions, information or data(such as phone numbers) on cards. As the cards were being collected in a bowl to be brought to him, he warned ominously, "Tonight I will answer these questions and even questions not written but only thought of. . . there is no escape now."

From the bowl he randomly drew cards, held them over his head, and called out names of people in the audience and asked them to stand. People stood, amazed to hear their names and often shaken at the accuracy with which he recited the personal information and alluded to the questions on their cards. After this "psychic counseling" performance, Eagles turned to what he called "the lighter side of psychic phenomenon" -- hypnotism.

"Now we will explore the most interesting part of the human anatomy, he said: "the brain." He told volunteers from the audience who came up on stage to sit up straight, breath slowly and deeply, with their feet flat on the floor, their palms facing upward, their eyes closed and looking up towards their eyebrows. Soon he had them under his control it seemed, commanding them to first relax, then to tighten every muscle in their bodies. Then he commanded them to assume various personalities -- from "the road runner" to a cowboy, a Spanish dancer, Tarzan and Miss Universe -- at a certain signal from him or the audience. Their resulting "performances" had the audience laughing hysterically.

Cherl Holmes, who was hypnotzed, said of the experience, "It was like I was very aware of where I was and what was going on, but nothing else really mattered except what he (Eagles) was saying. It was like a dream or something. I felt a real inner peace. I felt I was really under his control. . . It was a wonderful experience that left me feeling relaxed."

A student in the audience, Jeff Sloan, was convinced by Eagle's performance. "I'm sure there's a sixth sense, and that everybody's got it -- he has just developed it."

Said Marcy Randall, "I don't know what he's got, but I believe he's got something."

Gil Eagles performs. [Photo by Lisa Mickey]

Vandalism Costs Rising

The costs of vandalism on our campus continues to rise and is a matter for serious concern. These are some specifics:

Removing spray paint from front entrance - $110.00; Repairing broken door in Tom Burke's office - 212.00; Replacing ceiling tile in cafeteria as a result of margarine being thrown on the ceiling - 135.00; Eight doors broken in McCulloch - 409.44.

Other acts of which students may not be aware and upon which it is difficult to estimate costs which may be in excess of $4,000:

Sign at the corner of E. College and Montlieu was painted.

Damages to and missing screens and continued destruction of lights on third floor corridor in McCulloch.

Rail fence across from Millis has been broken many times. Trash is thrown out the windows. Beer cans are thrown out the windows of Millis, Belk and McCulloch.

Apples and oranges which are placed in the cafeteria for snacks for students are found all over campus.

Windows are being broken out -- many times by fruit being thrown.

Door broken in Cooke and Haworth Hall.

Bridge between Millis and Campus Center has been wrecked.

Fire extinguishers to be recharged $12.00. Approx. $40 each when completely busted or stolen.

Students do not realize that the money the College spends for correction of vandalism must come from their tuition and can lead only to raised tuition and fees.

There have also been instances of theft on Campus. These are under investigation by the Police Department. Again, costs must be borne by the students.

Earle G. Dalbey
Vice President
Business and Financial Affairs

Report Shows Women Now Majority

Women are now in the majority of college students in the South, according to an analysis by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) of preliminary statistics of last fall's collegiate enrollment.

The SREB analysis also notes that, although there were significant declines in the number of full-time students attending Southern institutions, they were offset by continued increases in part-time enrollment, which was up 5.6 percent in the South.

Thus, enrollment in higher education remained essentially unchanged in the fall of 1978 over levels in the previous year, both in the South and the nation. Except for 1975, when there was a 10 percent increase in enrollment nationwide, the college population has not grown as dramatically in the 1970s as in the 1960s.

In 1978, the total headcount enrollment in the South increased only about one-half of one percent to about 2,950,000 students. Nationally, enrollment declined by 60,000 students, or less than 1 percent, out of a total headcount enrollment of more than 11 million.

Enrollment in private colleges and universities showed little change nationwide. In the South, eight of 14 states experienced declines, and six showed increases.

A drop in the number of male students enrollment full-time accounts for changes in many states. For example, public institutions in the South registered a 4 percent decline in full-time male enrollment in 1978, compared to 1977 levels. But this decline was balanced by significant increases in the enrollment of women, especially of those attending part-time.

For the first time since World War II, women made up a majority of the enrollment in colleges and universities, with 50.1 percent of the headcount total in the South. In the fall of 1978, women account for more than half of the collegiate populations in nine SREB states.

When viewed from a full-time-equivalent student perspective, both the nation and the South registered enrollment declines in 1978 -- of 1.8 and 1 percent, respectively.

The small changes noted at the national and regional levels mask considerable fluctuation among the states and among kinds of institutions. In the South, changes in total enrollment in the public sector (which accounts for 85 percent of all enrollment) ranged from a 4.7 percent increase in Virginia (one of the most significant in the nation) to a decline of 4.5 percent in West Virginia. Nine of the 14 SREB states experienced de-

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ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zetas held their Sweetheart Dance on February 9 at the Holiday Inn at the airport in Greensboro. The dance, given by the pledges, was highlighted by the crowning of Steve Moss as the 1979 Zeta Sweetheart.

New officers were elected recently for the coming year as follows: President -- Tammy Garrison, 1st V. Pres. -- Karen Monroe, 2nd V. Pres. -- Tina Lynch, Secretary -- Pam Aiken, Treasurer -- Terry Gardella, Historian-Reporter -- Ann Leonard, Ritual Chairman -- Mylene Fisher, and Membership Chairman -- Donna Adams.

The Zeta pledges are currently going through Inspiration Week and soon will become new Zeta sisters.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs are proud of the six new brothers who recently went through initiation. They are Kent Spencer, Rusty Hawes, Mike Pisano, Toby Tobin, Bob Bednarcik, and Dave Strong.

The annual Dream Girl dance was held at Sedgefield Country Club on February 17 in honor of the new brothers. Miss Nancy Lewis was crowned as Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl for 1979 by President James Hunt.

The Sigs also enjoyed a mixer with the Alpha Gams on February 23.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's recently elected Blaise Miller as their new president. Also elected was Dando Moss -- Vice President, Larry Corson -- Secretary, and Mike Moran -- Treasurer.

Some of the local Lambda Chi's attended the fraternity's Colonial Conclave held at Old Dominion University on February 16-18.

Mike Showalter, Mike Moran, William Price, and Andy Barnett were recently initiated into the Brotherhood. Freshman Associate Members will be initiated soon.

A Don Ho Hawaiian party is being planned for March.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chi's will begin their activities for Spring Semester with a day at the rail for Muscular Dystrophy on March 16.

The Third Annual Bong Show will be held on April 7 with a large display of variety acts. Some of the proceeds will go to the Library Fund.

The Zeta's and Theta Chi's also enjoyed a mixer on February 23 and the Theta Chi's are making plans for their Dream Girl dance upcoming in April.

PHI MU

This past weekend, some of the Phi Mu's of the HPC chapter traveled to Arlington, Virginia to attend the sorority's Leadership Convention.

The Phi Mu's just recently completed their annual raffle for a dinner for two at the Depot Restaurant.

Also, in the planning stages at the present is the annual Phi Mu weekend which will be coming up during the month of March.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pikas have recently initiated seven new brothers and taken in 8 new Little Sisters. The new brothers are Chris Bishop, Marc DuPont, Robert Gates, Till Jarrell, Lynn Preston, Joe Prestwood, and Jimmy Stewart. Kim Wall, Nancy Houlberg, Vickie Williams, Vicky Williams, Patty Fortus, Debbie Williams, Betsy Swanson, and Linda Tyler are the new Little Sisters.

Elections were held this past weekend with Ross King being chosen as the new president. Also elected were: Keith Chance-Vice Pres., Woody Garrigus-Secretary, Mark Walling-Treasurer, Tom Trice-Pledge Master, and Steve Burton-Rush Chairman.

Five brothers and two Little Sisters attended the Carolinas Regional Convention at Duke University the weekend of February 2-4.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gams held a successful mixer Friday evening with the Delta Sigs. The mixer was held at the Brensons home in Emerywood, from 9 til 1.

Elections for the Gams will be held Monday night in the Panhellenic lounge at 7. The new officers will not be installed until a later date though.

The Alpha Gam Pro's basketball team is now in the final's and will be playing the concluding games this week. They will take on the Phi Mu's Tuesday at 5 in the old gym.

The Gams also wish to say everyone going home and to Florida, have a wonderful break and a safe trip.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta pledge class honored the sisters with a party at Gilwood North clubhouse on Feb. 24. Pledge paddles were given to Big Sisters as gifts by their Little Sisters.

The chapter is planning on selling Bic pens as a fund raiser after Spring Break.

Kappa Delta would like to thank everyone who came out to celebrate Valentine's Day at the Rail with them. Steve Lewis won the drawing for a case of cheer.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The Alpha Phi Omega welcomes Pledge Pat Lyons to the brotherhood. Recently APO brothers have served the Heart Fund and the Council on Aging organizations. The brotherhood is still awaiting a winter party before the spring camping trip in March.

Lambda Chi's Celebrate 25 Years

The High Point College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, Iota Phi, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with a dinner-dance held at the Moose Lodge on February 3. Approximately 250 people were present for the celebration.

Among those present was the Executive Director of the National Fraternity, Mr. George Spasyk. As guest speaker, Spasyk spoke about the growth of fraternities over the years and the fraternity system in general. Also speaking to the members present was Dr. Murphy Osborne, an executive in the national organization and past president of the Iota Phi chapter.

Approximately 150 alumni and their dates were present for the occasion, including members from the original chapter. A social hour began about 3:30 p.m. followed by dinner. The evening, under the direction of Dave Horton, wound up with a dance featuring the band Clockwork.

SGA Plans For Spring

BY NANCY REICHLE

Various items of business highlighted the student legislature meeting of February 13. First, Mike Showalter reported that he had contacted Project Concern who sponsors the "Walks for Mankind." He is talking with the High Point and the High Point College Jaycees about possible involvement on this project to be held in the fall.

Elections were also discussed at this meeting. Petitions went out on Feb. 26 and are due in by March 14. The elections will be held on March 28 and 29. Voting machines may be used in these elections.

Another important business item is the upcoming Spring Weekend. Sign-up for helping with the weekend concluded February 26. Spring Weekend is planned for March 23-25 and may include such activities as attending Friday classes, an ice cream social, a movie, co-rec, and Tom Chapin.

Receiving credit for working on the yearbook was discussed as well as for working on the Hi-Po and Radio Station. Other business items include the following: Parents Day is April 7. The subject of alcohol on campus is still being discussed. An inter-club council may possibly be formed. A CPR course may be held on campus.

The Day Students are writing up a new constitution and electing new officers. The Freshman class sold out of candygrams. The sophomore class will hold a slave auction in the future.

The legislature will meet again on February 27th at 6:30 p.m.

American Humanics News

BY TIM CRAVEN

Spring semester has been very exciting for American Humanics students.

The students have attended workshops and been on various field trips. Recently, AH students took advantage of fellowship by going bowling. All of these events have been well attended by American Humanics students.

Anyone interested in joining American Humanics is encouraged to see Terry Dunn in the Humanics Suite under the Old Student Center.

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Campus Personalities

Blankenship Obsessed With Bermuda Triangle Mystery

BY RAY DANIEL

Areshia Blankenship appears to be a normal freshman girl from Shelby, N.C., majoring in General Science, with an emphasis on Oceanography. But she has a very interesting preoccupation, or more correctly, an obsession.

She has decided to plan her life around an attempt to solve the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle. That is her main reason for taking Oceanography. Areshia wants to go here for three years, then go for one year at F.I.T. She feels that her science background will help her to get a position on reseach ship to explore the Triangle, which stretches from near Miami Beach, to Bermuda, to Cuba.

She was introduced to the phenomenon by her father. He is also excited about the idea of studying the Triangle. Areshia feels that one of three main theories may explain the mystery, even though "anything's possible."

The one in which she places the least faith involves U.F.O.'s. Some people believe that some of these have landed in the Triangle, and built a city under the water. They think that the U.F.O. creatures suck down the vessels that have disappeared, and then study the people.

A second theory calls for the existence of another dimension. Areshia feels that this other dimension would answer the Triangle mystery and other phenomina. The theory claims that there is a completely different society existing at the same time and in the same place that we are in, without our knowledge. The planes and ships that have disappeared in the Triangle have simply passed through to the other world, therefore leaving no trace, as so many of the lost vessels have done. Other instances which tend to support this idea, include happenings where people have seemed to have vanished into the air. Their voices have then been heard crying things like, "I can't get through!" or "I can't find my way back!"

Areshia believes strongest in a third theory, based largely on the works of Edgar Casey, a psychic. He claims to have "seen" the lost city of Atlantic, in the location of the Triangle, before its destruction. "The people were much more advanced than we are now, said Areshia, "but they became too powerful and destroyed themselves." She related this to our capacity to blow up the world with atomic power.

According to Casey, the great city had a crystal dome, which covered it. The dome gave them their power. It was broken up with the destruction of the island. This power source is believed by some to be the cause of the malfunctioning of compasses, and in some cases, the disappearances of the vessels.

Areshia believes that some Atlantins survived and still live somewhere beneath the sea, perhaps in the Puerto Rican Trench, which is as yet unexplorable due to its depth of 36,000 feet. She relates this theory of an ancient super-culture to the wonders of the world and believes that they engineered the great pyramids and cut the huge blocks out with lasers. She also gives them credit for such things as Stonehenge and the ancient astronomy-related mysteries, which are still not fully understood. There was even an ancient miniature computer found in Greece which, when the pieces were put together, could predict the movements of the solar system. She feels that the great Aztecs, and other great peoples were in some way related to the Atlantians. Even Plato spoke of the city. He called it a paradise.

These ideas of Atlantis comprise the driving force which makes Areshia want to uncover the secret of the Triangle. When asked if she feared the possibility of being sucked down into the mysterious place, she replied, "No! That's what I want. It's the only way to find out what's really down there." She does not believe that there are really aliens down there "dissecting people." "My curiousity outweighs my fears." She feels that even if she can not return to our world, the experience will be worth it. But the one thing she hopes for most is to be able to visit the city and learn from their great advancements, and their mistakes, and then return to help our world to prosper and develop from them.

So, even if the ideas of Areshia Blankenship seem a little strange and far-fetched to many, her dreams and goals are certainly noble. And wouldn't it be wonderful if she's right?

What Grade System Should We Use?

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

Since High Point College has been using a quality point system, it has used the 3.0 scale. HPC is one of only three schools in N.C. to use

Under this system, for every hour attempted a different number of points is given according to the letter grade received: An A is awarded three quality points per hour; a B - 2; C - 1; and for D's and F's no points are given. These points are added and devised by the number of hours to give each student an individual scale point average. On the 4.0 scale one more point is given for each grade, excepting the F.

Since the D and F are treated the same on the 3.0 scale, the question arises, "Why have two separate grades?" The advantage is that D's, can be applied to graduation or area requirements, but an F cannot. However, a student cannot have two unsatisfactory grades in his major, which includes both D's & Fs.

Recently there has been a lot of discussion on whether High Point should switch to a 4.0 scale, or not. During the summer of 1978, Mr. Holt pursued this question. After much consideration the project was discontinued, due to the massive time and expense involved with examining and reworking all records which include F's.

The expense rises from using the new computer system installed this past summer.

When comparing the 3.0 and 4.0 scale they are practically the same. The only advantage or disadvantage would come in the transferring of an F. For example: If a student is transferring in with a 1.75 F, which is not a C average in a 4.0 scale, he receives a 1.0 average or HPC sysem, which is a C average. This disadvantage comes if the student is transferring to a school using the 4.0. If he has a 1.0, with an F, his average will drop below that of a C. So for every F on the 4.0 scale it hurts you more than if on the 3.0.

Although the project to change the system has been discontinued, Mr. Holt's decision has not ruled out the future possibility of such a consideration.

The snow provided some time for gliding on a makeshift sleigh for a handful of McCulloch residents. [Dave Schaller]

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Twenty-Five Academia Myths

Joseph Robinson, assistant professor of business administration and economics, has been busy observing High Point College students. He has recently compiled a list of "Twenty-five Common Myths of Academia." Check and see how many of the myths you have believed to be true.

TWENTY-FIVE COMMON MYTHS OF "ACADEMIA" "Whom Are We Kidding?"

1. I have to get used to each instructor's type of testing. Also knowing the estimated length of an upcoming test is most helpful.

2. I can do "extra" work to pull up my grade. (In truth I can't do the normal load.)

3. I can't effectively take two examinations on the same day, and Monday is an especially bad day for an exam to be assigned.

4. I must use my alloted class cuts or else lose them.

5. My retention is greater if I stay up all night to study for tomorrow's test. Corollary: It's better to wait until the day before it's due to begin research on a term paper.

6. Class attendance is not necessary if I read the textbook and copy my roommate's class notes.

7. Partial credit should be given if my answers are partially correct. (Anyway, maybe I won't go to work for a bank after graduation.)

8. I must have "over-studied" for the test, because my mind went blank.

9. I should be given credit for correct information written on an exam even though I didn't answer the question asked.

10. The course requirements here are "unreal." I'll never have any need for Spanish, religion, etc. . . (However, I did choose to come here.)

11. If I don't know the answer to a question, I should simply make-up answers and waste the time of the instructor and my own time.

12. There is necessarily a correlation between time expended and quality of work produced or gained.

13. Spelling, grammar, punctuation, etc. are not important in written communication because "You know what I mean."

14. I can "goof off" all semester and catch up on the final exam.

15. A college degree is a degree; therefore, select crip courses with no term paper requirements and easy instructors.

16. Grades are not important. "I'm just trying to please Mom and Dad."

17. The criteria of a "good" course is that it be fun, light, entertaining , and erotic.

18. If I see a problem or experiment performed, then I need not practice same. (Yet, I wonder why good athletes practice so much.)

19. Course subject matter, text, assignments, etc. must be relevant according to my interpretation of relevancy.

20 If several in my class receive low grades, then it must necessarily be the fault of the instructor.

21. It is to my advantage to cut a 9:00 class to cram for a 10:00 test.

22. Seniors should receive special consideration.

23. Tests for the entire class should be graded and grades announced five minutes after completion.

24. It is not important nor necessary that I accept any responsibility. Someone in the college community will look after me.

25. Why should instructors expect much effort on my part? (I've been given almost everything all my life.)

Craig Messner and David Hardison portray Wedince and Lesgate. Photo by Dave Schaller

Play Review

Murder Play Termed A Success

BY LINDA CAIN

"Murders don't always work out like you plan in real life" was the theme presented in High Point College's Tower Players' production of "Dial M' for Murder."

The play a mystery thriller written by Frederick Knott, revolved around a retired tennis player named Tony Wendice, who plots to kill his wife, Margot. Craig Messner and Tara Wine are cast in these respective roles.

Wendice married his wife for money and desires to collect the money from her estate. He suspects his wife of having a lover, so he follows her every move and discovers that she does. Wendice carefully plots his wife's murder by first blackmailing her, then hiring Lesgate, an old college chum of his with a shady past, to commit the crime. He terms the murder of his wife as "the perfect crime" because all the would-be murderer has to do is kill and leave.

Wendice arranges the crime to be committed when he and Margot's ex-lover, Max Halliday will be away attending a party.

The plan is carried out and the alleged assasin is killed. The police are called in and Inspector Hubbard, played by Heidi Swarztrauber, is charged with solving the case. Discrepancies arise in Wendice's testimony that makes Hubbard suspicious.

In a carefully plotted finale reminiscent of one from "Charlie's Angels", the female Inspector sets a trap for Wendice.

Messner is quite believable in his role, for he fits the image of the sterotyped pro tennis player. It is his diabolical mind and incapacity for error as Tony Wendice that makes this acting 'par excellent'.

Wine should be hailed for her portrayal of Margot Wendice. She did an excellent job of changing from model wife to a woman broken by prison. The actors who played Halliday, Mark LaFranco, and Lesgate, David Hardison should also be commended.

On the technical side the show was very good. Lighting and sound combined with acting made the show seem like it could easily happen in real life.

There was distinct unity between all the persons involved in the show which contributed to its success. Credit is due to director, David Christovich.

Although murders planned in real life hardly ever work out, superably directed theatrical productions do.

Musical Review

Broadway Showcase Comes to Triad

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

Vinette Carroll's, "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God" was presented Sunday night, February 25, in the Greensboro Auditorium as part of the traveling Broadway Showcase.

The sensationalism of a rock concert, the emotionalism of a "holy-rolling" church service, added to audience participation, combined to make "Yours Arms Too Short To Box With God" a temendous success. The "service" began with a singing of the beautitudes. It progressed from a modern-day black service to a stirring drama of Christ's arrival in Jerusalem until the time of the resurrection. The second half of the show involved a foot-stomping, hand-clapping, shout-raising celebrating of the salvation story.

Many of the actors and actresses were seasoned performers with such experiences as "The Wiz," "Don't Bother Me," "I Can't Cope," back-up singing for Phoebe Snow, Stevie Wonder's Songs in the Key of Life, and even the singing voice of Fat Albert. An outstanding and stirring performance was given by newcomer Jennifer-Yvette Holliday. Her intense sincerity about praising the Lord clearly added to the vitality of the show.

Incredible performances were also given by Elijah Gill as Jesus Christ, and Ralph Farrington as Judas. Quincella Swyningan and Gwendolyn Nelson Fleming effectively portrayed the dancing and singing Marys, respectively. Their total character involvement displayed the genuine agony of the figures they portrayed.

William-Keebler Hardy, Jr., who acted as the preacher, aroused many an emotion with his vivacious singing and dancing. He has received great acclaim for his performance in the original Broadway production of this musical. His voice has an unusual combination of low baritone and an extremely high falsetto.

Vinette Carroll's dual use of the company, in first portraying defenders of Christ then the condemners, is an interesting device which shows the stark reality of human fickleness. Vinnette Carroll is the author-director of the show, and she received two Tony nominations for Best Direction and Best Book.

A rare exhibition of equal dancing and singing ability functions as a strong unifying force. The dancing was a beautiful combination of ballet, modern dance, and

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Film Review

"Gone With The Wind" Is Tops

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

It has been called the greatest movie ever made. It is "Gone With The Wind." The fictional, but highly believeable movie is the story of a southern belle who faces war, death, destruction, starvation, unrequited love, and the horrors of reconstruction.

"Gone With The Wind," published in 1936, was written by Margaret Mitchell as a hobby during an illness. The book was immediately a best seller and is still one of the top selling books of all times: topped only by the "Holy Bible" and "Valley of the Dolls."

In September of 1939, "Gone With The Wind" was shown at a "sneak preview," totally unannounced. When the film began, it was announced that the biggest film of the year was about to be seen, and no one would be allowed to leave the theater until its completion. As the immortal title swept across the screen a gasp of recognition was heard, and people jumped to their feet in applause. Total silence followed for a period of almost 4 hours-one of the longest running times ever for a film. At the conclusion, silence followed for about five seconds with prolonged applause and weeping. Still today, at the showing of "Gone With The Wind," this is a typical reaction.

Although there are some obvious differences in the book and the movie, no one really seems to object.

One of these differences is the fact that Scarlett, the heroine, only has one child in the movie version, while she has three in the book. Another, perhaps, obvious fact is that in the movie Charles Hamilton, Scarlett's first husband, is the beau of India Wilkes; however, in the book there is another sister, Honey Wilkes, whom Scarlett robs.

While these discrepencies are noticeable to some, such details as Rhett's initials, R.K.B. (in the book) and R.B. (in the movie); Scarlett calling for Rhett during her illness in the movie, but not calling for him in the book; and the circumstances of Gerald's death are not noticed by many.

The dramatic impact of "Gone With The Wind" overshadows these details except to someone who has studied and compared them. Very few people are upset over the fact that there are differences. They realize the difficulties of producing a movie of such complex nature as "Gone With The Wind." The general consensus is that both the book and the movie are of superior quality.

Since "Gone With The Wind's" grand opening, December 1939, at Loew's Grand Theater in Atlanta, more people have come to love and respect the South that is represented. A sense of compassion with Scarlett and the urban Rhett Butler, has healed many a wound left over from the Civil War. It is, perhaps, the highest among the movie classics: revered and loved by thousands, young and old who are inspired by Scarlett's immortal, "I'll think of it tomorrow. . . after all tomorrow is another day."

Studio Play Upcoming

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

"Spoon River Anthology" is the next Tower Players production at High Point College. Edgar Lee Master's play, which is a series of poetic monologs, will be presented March 15, 16, and 17.

Chip Aldridge, who is director of the studio play, is producing it as part of an independent study course. Aldridge, who is head of the Tower Players, said that he is involved in the production "mostly for the pleasure of it."

"Spoon River Anthology" is a series of testimonies of dead people who are buried in a small Midwestern cemetery.

Acting in the play are Myra Williams, Kristi Mills, Robin Henson, Rhonda Carlman, Scott Johnson, Steve Burton, Ed Mullis, and Ken Swanson. Tanya Burton and Jill Christianson are understudies in the play. Assistant director is Donna Fiorvante.

The numbers that Matt and Greg will play are bluegrass which they have composed. Rick Hines will accompany the singing on the autoharp.

The play will be presented in the Old Student Center, the week after spring break. The production starts at 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Chemistry Research Experience Offered

GREENSBORO -- Seven chemistry students will have the opportunity to do research this summer at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro under a National Science Foundation undergraduate research participation program.

The NFS has awarded $13,970 to the UNC-G Department of Chemistry to support 10 weeks of research by seven undergraduate chemistry majors between May 21 and Aug. 10, 1979, according to Dr. Walter Puterbaugh, head of the department.

Dr. Puterbaugh said participants in the special program will be selected from current junior or first semester senior chemistry majors who show a high potential to benefit from a research experience at this stage of their career development.

He added that at least three of the participants will be picked from among student applicants at colleges in the region other than UNC-G, and a special effort will be made to locate qualified minority and handicapped applicants.

Applications should be sent to the UNC-G Department of Chemistry by March 15. Those selected should be notified by mid-April.

"The research problems for the program were designed by faculty research supervisors to provide experience with a variety of modern research techniques, and to encourage independent involvement and growth of the participants," Puterbaugh said.

Foreign Affairs Forums Held

BY ROBIN HENSON

In an effort to further promote intellectual stimulation outside of the classroom and to keep students abreast of the events that are shaping the world around us, a bimonthly Foreign Affairs Forum is being held to provide discussion on current topics.

The forums are being jointly sponsored by Student Activities and Student Personnel. Tom Burke and Dean Guy are the coordinators of the program.

Discussions are held on Sunday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dates scheduled for the meetings are February 18, March 11 and 25 and April 8 and 22.

All discussions material is from the Great Decisions '79 booklet printed by the Foreign Policy Association. Articles from the booklet are copied and sent to all participants at least two weeks before the discussion. Various professors have been asked to lead the forums.

There are eight topics dealth with in the Great Decisions '79 booklet: The Technology Explosion, Trade and the Dollar, NATO and the Russians, Dealing With China, The U.S. and Latin America, Black Africa, World Law of the Oceans and International Terrorism.

The first forum was held on Sunday, February 11. Dr. Epperson lead discussion on the Technology Explosion and the World Law of the Oceans.

The most widely debated topic was the question of "who owns the continental shelf and the deep sea floor and who has the right to mine them?" Is it the country who has the technology to mine the vast mineral resources? Is it the country within whose territorial limits the resources lie? Or are the oceans the common heritage of mankind in which event all men should share in the profits from the mining.

There were no earth-shattering conclusions or solutions raised at the forum, but all who participated came away from the meeting with a greater understanding of the problems and a sense of unity with the group.

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Panthers Enter as CC Favorites

Men Top Pfeiffer; Claim 12th Straight

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

A familiar number 44 for High Point College did for the Panthers in Monday's opening round of the Carolina's Conference tournament as he has on so many occasions in his brilliant career. Charlie Floyd scored 29 points with a 12 for 21 shooting night as the Panthers escaped Catawba 64-57 to earn a berth in the tournament semifinals tonight.

Floyd, who has been on a recent scoring and rebounding tear, scored 18 first half points that kept High Point close even though coach Sam Moir's Catawba club led 36-32.

The Panthers have now won 12 straight, the longest winning streak for mens' basketball since 1964. The 1969 version of Panther basketball that made it to the quarter finals of the NAIA national tournament, won 10 straight but never toppled the present string.

Danny Anderson chipped in 10 points in the win over Catawba, the seventh seeded team in the tourney. Floyd hit seven of the final nine Panther points, all on free throws, however; the Indians were able to still stay close.

The Panthers have enjoyed great success since guard Dennis West was re-activated at the start of the semester. The most recent evidence of the Panther's surge was a thrilling 70-62 win over regular season champ Pfeiffer at Alumni Gym last Saturday. Despite conference Player of the Year Mike Epps' 32 points, High Point managed to come from an early 5-0 deficit to take the win. It was only Pfeiffer's second loss in the conference -- both at the hands of High Point.

Marie Riley drives to basket before her injury.

PANTHER SPORTS

Dennis Tuttle . . . Editor

Debbie Saie
Irish Gaymon
Colleen Blackney

Women Cruising Right Along

BY IRISH GAYMON

Another regular season has come to an end, and the Lady Panthers have come out on top once again. After showing their excellent playing abilities against Carolina Conference foes the Panthers proved the state tournament competition was all in a day's work.

The Lady Panthers took the state title with a win over Pfeiffer, second to High Point in the conference regular season. Andreia Blanchard's 24 points and guard Ethel White's 23 helped to lead the Panthers to the tournament win. Blanchard and White were chosen to the all-tournament team while both, along with Marie Riley, were named all-district.

Playing without the services of All-America Riley, who suffered a broken arm a couple weeks ago, the Panther's spirit hasn't been dampered. Blanchard and White had 28 and 23 points, respectively, that paced High Point to a win over East Carolina. "We played more patient of an offense and we filled the holes on defense," said coach Wanda Briley, whose team is still ranked atop the AIAW national poll.

Block and Tackle best describes the game against A&T State in Greensboro. Going against the Aggies was not competitive at all, but the unsportmanship displayed by the team gave High Point an easy win with foul shots and a technical against the A&T coach.

The last home game for the ladies and seniors, Jody "Flash" Westmoreland and Ethel White, was against Longwood College from Virginia as always the Panthers denied Longwood the opportunity to take control of the ball or the game.

PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Bruce Floyd: Struggling Through Books and Basketball

Studying hard . . .

Despite his carisma on the court, devastating rebounding at times, and gleaming smile, Bruce Floyd has struggled more through his freshman year in college than the usual first grader does when departing home.

Like all frosh that move far from home for the first time, the Philadelphia, Pa. native has been through the rift-raft and had to swim out of high waters with academic problems. Aside from the seemingly ever-lasting problems that Floyd has, there are some good points about the 6-7 Panther forward.

Coach Jerry Steele has an excessive amount of confidence in Floyd, who was not recruited from his Overbrook High School. "Nope, I wasn't recruited hardly at all because I had some poor grades," Bruce said. But there is a reason for Floyd's shot at a college career. His brother -- Charlie.

Charlie Floyd has been given a tremendous amount of ink since his playing days at Wake Forest to his supposed false transfer to St. John's and his ride down 311 to High Point College. Floyd recommended coach Steele to take a chance on Bruce, the youngest of four brothers, and see if he could make it big in the Carolinas Conference.

Coach Steele isn't regretting giving Bruce the opportunity but Bruce is terrified by the fact that he might not make the grade standards at High Point and prove a failure to Steele. "He's helped me so much that I couldn't name them all," Bruce said of Steele. "He apparently has confidence in me and I want to repay him. I know that I'm going to have to work harder to stay in school. But if I can get through this year, I want to give coach Steele the best three years of any player he's ever had."

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Panthers Enter as CC Favorites

Men Top Pfeiffer, Claim 12th Straight

BY BRUCE TUTTLE

A comeback mounted by the High Point College dad has the Panthers in Bryan City's Surprise, record of the Carolinas' Conference championship in sight. In a crazy contest in the brilliant crowd Thursday Pfeiffer proved to points with a 94-71 shellacking eight in the Panthers straight Thursday 94-71 to win a crown in the conference championship.

Floyd, who has been in top form straight and scoring high was scored in this half points in the high High Point made their fourth straight time Mar's Carolina clash by 19-22.

The Panthers have won was it through the longest winning streak the men's basketball since 1964 The 1969 version of Bradley contained the men to in the quarter mark of the NAIA national tournament, one of only the home straight the quarter ending.

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the Panthers were injured guard minutes shown guard Dennis Wade was concussion in the start of the game. The most recent evidence of the Pfeiffer is Jerry Jones, a straight 19 pts who ever regular season choice Pfeiffer at Alumni Gym the Saturday Pfeiffer conference Player of the Year Mike Tyler 9 points High Point coach never from as early left defeat to take the title. It was only Pfeiffer's fifth first in the conference, back to the hands of High Point.

Mark Tiller shows in scoring before her injury

Women Cruising Right Along

BY TERRY GATRIS

Another victory means the score is on and the Lady Panthers have score has in the other again. After showing their excellent playing strength against Campbell Continental here the Panthers proved the state intercollegiate competition was life is in they's work.

The Lady Panthers dominated the state title in the over Pfeiffer, second in High Point in the conference regular season, number Blanchard's 24 points and passed Brad Walker's 19 helped to lead the Panthers to the conference title. Blanchard and White were shown in the all-conference team, Smith both, along with Marie Hiller was named all-Rookie.

Playing against the contest of Bob Amsterdam Pfeiffer who Amsterdam a bottom was a major match ago, the Panthers Pfeiffer's other team leadership Blanchard and White this is and in Pfeiffer, consecutively Pfeiffer High Point to win over Mark Carolina. "We played more patient at an without and we filled the holes on defense, that made Kenan Pfeiffer where team is self control over the NAIA national pull Smith and Tucker total described in game second Adolf Rate is Greensboro Smith against the Appian was two conspicuous in all. the the superintendent Pfeiffer displayed by the state pass High Point in very who with the state and is championship against the self control.

The the home game for the Indian and seniors, Judy Finch Wednesday and Hiller were straight conference College team Tuesday to always the Panthers defeated Longwood for sophomore to take control of the half or the game.

PANTHER PROFILES

BY BRUCE TUTTLE

Bruce Floyd: Struggling Through Books and Basketball

Floyd in action

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Coach Jerry Steele the to executive teams at south down in Floyd, who was not recruited from Gastonia Hunter High School. Floyd, coach's recruited Saville at his Brewton but seen year grades, Brewer said the there it a reason for Floyd's doing in a college career. the written Steele.

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SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS

Track Season Approaching Fast

BY DEBBIE SAIE

Practice for the High Point College track team officially began on January with anticipation of the first outdoor meet scheduled for March 15.

Leading returners and their specialities include Ron Burne, district and conference javelin throwing champ; Dennis West, who could provide strength in the 220-440 if he decides to run; Tracy Lyons, a leading pole vaulter in the conference and districts. Also returning are, Randy Larzelere, who is an outstanding 880 man; Perry Macheras, an effective 6-miler; Bill McCowan, high hurdles, intermediate hurdles, and 440; Rick Callicut, an outstanding long and high jumper; and Keith Chance in the 440-880. Norris Woody also returns in the pole vault.

New-comers on the HPC track team include: Ralph Barnes, long and triple jump; Jorge Nobre, in the mile; John Tkracz on the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles; Steve Smith, on the shot-put and discus; Brian Campbell on the pole vault; and Joe Fisher on the 440.

Hopefuls in the distance run are Chris Bishop, Mike Colflesh, Dave Flory and Dave Gladden.

One new-comer to the squad is Ms. Sally Ledord who Coach Davidson intends to run against other females in the conference.

Looking at the season Davidson indicated that Pembroke State will be the leading contender in the conference.

HPC finished 3rd in the conference last season. Davidson feels the strongest events on the team are the javelin, pole vault, long jump, hurdles, 880, 6-mile, high jump, and possibly the 440, depending on who runs.

Jay Schwamberger loosens up for upcoming season.

Veterans Head Men's Tennis

BY DEBBIE SAIE

The 1978-79 High Point tennis team returns a host of mature and experienced players that should help the Panthers battle Atlantic Christian for the Carolinas Conference crown.

Coach Mike Glover has All-District 26 performers in senior Jeff Apperson and Willem de Groot. Apperson and de Groot, as a doubles team, qualified for the nationals and made it to the quarterfinals as singles players. Apperson will be playing No. 1 and de Groot will at No. 2

Junior Phil Parrish was district champion as a freshman and he will return to the No. 3 seed. Chris Hohnhold will be at No. 3.

Last season was the first time in six seasons that the Panther netters did not reach the nationals. The Panthers have been in the NAIA top 14 six times but after a year's absence, Glover and his squad hopes to make it back among the nation's best.

High Point will play many NCAA schools in its tough schedule but last season's 11-10 record does not reflect High Point's overall success.

Hohnhold, de Groot and Jack de Andread were all-conference. Tom Fitzmaurice and David Burgess should round out the top six. Freshmen Marcus Carter, Tom Willoughby should see some action.

JEFF APPERSON

VICKIE WILLIAMS

Lady Panthers Should Be Devastating

BY IRISH GAYMON

High Point s women's athletics don't just stop at volleyball, field hockey, and basketball, Coach Kitty Steele has a devastating team of young lady tennis players who are feared throughout the state.

The returning players consist of:

Vickie Williams, a sophomore from Alexandria, Virginia. Vickie shows a lot of power on the court against competitors. She was number one in the Conference and the State Tournament. Losing only one match last year, she is in the number one position on the H.P.C. team.

Kathy Neblett, a sophomore from Pulaski, Virginia looks much stronger this year.

Marie Riley, a junior from Seldon Long Island, N.Y., is expected to join the team as soon as the womens' basketball season is over.

Donna Pfister, a sophomore from Dover, Delaware, plays either the four or five position on the team.

Temma Allen, a senior from Virginia, is an alternate playing the four or five position also.

Kinta Otterman, a sophomore transfer from Elizabeth City, N.C. While attending Methodist College in Elizabeth City, she was undefeated in tennis. She is expected to be among the top players at H.P.C.

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Schwamburger, Wilbour

Fine Nucleus Returns for Nine

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Numerous trophies rest in the Alumni Gym lobby exemplifiing the past success of High Point College during the Carolinas Conference and District 26 play. Despite snow, floods and coaching changes, Panther baseball is destined for another year of supremacy in the CC.

New coach Jim Speight is finally getting his feet settled into his new position after legendary coach Chuck Hartman resigned three weeks ago for a position at VPI. Speight is highly optimistic about this year's club that will face such national powers as Clemson and North Carolina plus local threat Wingate.

"We have some guys returning that were productive last year," said Speight. "If those guys give us the same as they did last year, I don't see how we can't be that good."

Checking down Speight's roster is a nucleus of fine talent that any new coach would like to inherit. Pitcher Jay Schwambarger of Charlotte was 9-4 as a freshman with 91 strikeouts and a 2.92 ERA. Don Groseclose enters his junior season after a 5-0 mark a year ago while Dirk Gurley was 5-1 and Phil Cherry 6-1. Schwambarger, who was drafted in the major league draft after his senior year in high school, pitched a no-hitter in his first college outing.

Senior catcher Danny Wilbur enjoyed his best season as a junior last year when he hit .357, drove in 31 runs and knocked 12 doubles. Much of the same is expected from the Somerville, N.J. native.

The infield lost four lettermen; among them conference Player of the Year Jim Mugele departed. Freshman Mike Pisano of New York, Benny Nye of Lake Waccamaw, N.C. and Ken Carter from Trinity are prime choices to fill some spots.

However, the outfield consists of two All-Area performers in Gerald Culler and Joe Garbarino. Culler hit .368 with 67 hits that included a team leading 13 doubles. Garbarino hit .346. Jeff Kennedy returns with a .307 average.

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Jay Schwamberger warms up for upcoming season.

Veterans Head Men's Tennis

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Lady Panthers Should Be Devastating

BY [illegible]

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Schwamberger, Wilbour

Fine Nucleus Returns for Nine

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HPC Women Forfeit Games

High Point College's women's basketball team, currently ranked number one in the nation among small colleges with a 24-2 record, will have to forfeit four games played in late January.

The North Carolina AIAW Ethics and Eligibility Committee ruled last week that a player for High Point had not been certified as eligible and had participated in five Panther games prior to the proper AIAW eligibility forms being filed. The games included a loss to top-ranked large college -- Old Dominion University -- and wins over Catawba, Campbell, Winston-Salem State and Pfeiffer.

Jerry Steele, Athletic Director at High Point, said "We are in violation of an AIAW rule which states that the AIAW Eligibility form must be mailed and postmarked prior to an athletes' participation in an event."

When Teresa Holt enrolled at High Point for the second semester, we inadvertently forgot to send in the addition to our eligibility form.

Dr. Barbara Hollingsworth, Chairperson for the Division II schools in North Carolina, commented, "The forfeits will not affect the state tournament pairings and rankings. I spoke with Dick Dunkel (Dunkel's Rating Service) and he said that High Point's power rating was so strong that the forfeitures would not affect the ratings."

Dr. Murphy Osborne, Commissioner of the Carolinas Conference, said, "The violation in question was of an AIAW rule, not an NAIA or Carolinas Conference rule. Some of the schools in the conference are not members of the AIAW and do not even file these forms. Teresa Holt is eligible according to conference standards. The seedings in the conference tournament should not be affected."

High Point, defending conference and state champion for the past three years, is currently ranked atop the state's Division II teams. They are also undefeated in conference play and will receive a bye for the first round in the Carolinas Conference tournament to be held in Salisbury.

Tennis Team

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Michelle Parsons is a freshman from Salisbury, N.C.

Betzy Swanson is a freshman from Seaford, Delaware. She has the drive that the Panthers need to win.

Kim Wall is a freshman from Madison-Mayodan.

Because of their outstanding playing abilities the Lady Panthers will be playing teams from Appalachian State, East Carolina, Michigan State, and V.P.I.

The first match of the season will be Elon College at High Point, March 16th.

Floyd Worried About HPC Future

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Bruce ran into academic problems right after he got to High Point and by the end of the first semester, he was on academic probation and had to miss some games. "Coach Steele called me at home over Christmas and told me that I would need another course for the second semester," Bruce added. "So I went to Elon to take a coaching course."

Even though Floyd is struggling through his studies -- especially geography -- he is confident that he can give more to Panther basketball than 10 ppg and six rebounds. "I know that I can play better than I am right now. My mind isn't on my game -- it's in the classroom. I just keep wondering if I'm going to be here next year or not while my shot keeps getting off. To be honest, I'm really worried about flunking."

"Coach Steele never saw me play and Charlie kept pushing him to take a chance on me. If I wasn't here I would probably be in the service," Bruce said. "All I have to do is get through the year."

Panther Golfers Optimistic in '79

BY KIM DARDEN

This fall, High Point's 1979 golf team looked with anxious anticipation towards a possible peak season; even the national tournament was practically within its reach. Over the past five years, High Point's golf program has grown soundly and steadily from a non-competitive team to the 2nd place Carolinas conference, 3rd place District 26 team of last year.

A year ago they missed qualifying for the national tournament by only a few strokes, and finished in the top four in seven of their eight tournaments (about 20 schools participated in each tournament).

Four returning lettermen and two very promising freshmen for the upcoming season made an explosive year almost a certainty. But this spring, the team's destiny is not so secure. Senior Tony Flippin, projected No. 2 man for the team, had to leave school this semester for personal reasons, and the two freshmen did not return second semester.

The team's fate now rests heavily on the play of veteran Aydelette, a sophomore, finished in the top 10 in three tournaments as a freshman while having a 75.2 average. Both are excellent golfers, says coach Woody Gibson. "But beyond them, I just don't know. We're really counting on them to be leaders, and to help the new players."

One other veteran, senior Jeff Hall, returns to possibly take 6th spot. "Jeff hasn't played a lot in the past," says Gibson, "but he has a great deal of potential that could be the difference in our season." Vying for the other open spots will be freshmen Alan Spainhour, Larry Corson, Craig Baldwin and Darrin Dunzweiler; transfer Mike Dombrowski, and senior Steve Moss.

Coach Gibson sees the season as a real challenge. Not only will it be an uncertain one, but "this is probably the most competitive District in the country," he says. "Guilford, Elon, and Gardner-Webb are all among the top ten in the country. Last year we finished better than them in about half of the tournaments. They are the standard by which we measure our success," Gibson added.

BOB AYDELETTE

Replaces Hartman

Speight Named to Post

Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President of High Point College, announced that 36-year old Jim Speight had been appointed assistant professor in physical education and head baseball coach at the Methodist institution. He will replace Chuck Hartman who recently resigned to accept the head baseball coaching job at Virginia Tech.

Speight, a native of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, was employed with the Orange County School System in Hillsborough.

The new Panther coach commented, "I'm really excited about this. It is something I've always wanted to do from day one, to teach and coach baseball on the college level. I'm looking forward to getting started on the job and working hard.

"I really don't know much about the team or any individuals, except with their past record, I'm sure they are good players."

Speight graduated from Rocky Mount Senior High School in 1960, gaining All-Conference honors in baseball as a shortstop. He earned his undergraduate degree in physical education at the University of North Carolina in 1964 and his master's degree in physical education from UNC in 1969.

COACH JIM SPEIGHT

After being selected All-ACC and All-State in baseball as a senior at Carolina, Speight signed a contract with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League. He was awarded a major league contract after his first year in the organization and went to spring training with the parent club in 1965.

After retiring from baseball in 1967 Speight taught at Durham High School and coached the baseball team for five years, leading them to the state playoffs in his last two seasons, 1972 and 1973.

He gained additional coaching experience in 1969 in the Valley League with New Market, Virginia and advanced to the state playoffs with the Durham American Legion team during a three-year period.

Upon leaving Durham High School in 1973 Speight was employed by the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction for four years where he coordinated a scholarship loan program for prospective teachers. In 1977 he returned to teaching in the Orange County system.

High Point College Athletic Director Jerry Steele remarked about the new coach, "I am excited about Jim Speight assuming the baseball responsibilities at High Point College and feel sure that under his leadership, we will maintain a competitive program on a sound educational basis."

Speight is married to the former Sandra Brown and has two boys, Trip, age 7, and Brett, age 4.

HPC Women Forfeit Games

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Floyd Worried About HPC Future

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Panther Golfers Optimistic in '79

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Culture Corner

THEATRE: "Porgy and Bess"
High Point Theater
8 p.m. March 10
tickets available at the Box Office

"Romeo and Juliet"
produced by the Acting Co.
Memorial Hall, UNC-CH
tickets $3 general admission

CONCERTS: Chuck Mangione
Greensboro Coliseum Auditorium
Sunday, March 4
tickets $8.50 & $7.50
available at Belk's and Coliseum Box Office

Kenny Loggins
Greensboro Coliseum
Saturday March 10
tickets at Belk's and Coliseum Box Office

Newport Jazz Festival
Aycock Auditorium, UNC-G
8:15 p.m. Saturday March 17

DANCE: NC Dance Theater repertory season (both classical and contemporary)
Wake Forest Fine Arts Center
March 6-10, 8:15 p.m.
tickets available at the door

ART: at SECCA
in Winston-Salem
-exhibition of six Southern painters
-David Heany, metal sculpture
-Ken Daley and Jerry Noe, "Neon"
-Ernest Illman, Photography
-Larry Millard, large metal sculpture

Women Majority in School

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clines or minimal increases (1 percent or less).

While enrollment projections indicate that declines in the future can be expected because of the shrinking size of the college-age population, such demographic change does not account for this year's losses, according to James R. Mingle, SREB research associate. He said some of the factors influencing lower rates of attendance in fall, 1978, probably include:

+ students chosing jobs over further education in 1978, a year of relatively high employment;

+ increased federal audits of student aid applications, demanding documentation of a student's financial background, which seems to have discouraged some students from enrolling and delayed others in receiving replies to their aid requests.

Dr. Mingle noted that year-to-year fluctuations in enrollment can be expected for the new few years, and said it is possible that a slowdown in the economy, coupled with another large pool of high school graduates anticipated in 1979, could produce increases again next fall.

While there will be fluctuations between 1978 and 1986, SREB's projections of headcount enrollment in the South for 1986 show the same level of enrollment as in 1978. But, when the 1986 figure is projected on a full-time-equivalent basis, enrollment in the South may drop by as much as four percent between 1978 and 1986. This difference of more than 100,000 full-time-equivalent students is significant to the revenue and workload prospects of higher education. If an institution loses one full-time student, it needs to attract nearly three part-time students to recoup revenue losses.

Musical A Hit

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even mountain clogging. The musical score was also a lively combination of blues, jazz spiritual, gospel, and soul. The transition from one to the other was not done in a haphazard method, but rather it flowed evenly along.

Despite the African costumes, which were in keeping with the all black theme, the universality of the message shown through to provide an evening of inspiring gospel as well as musical entertainment.

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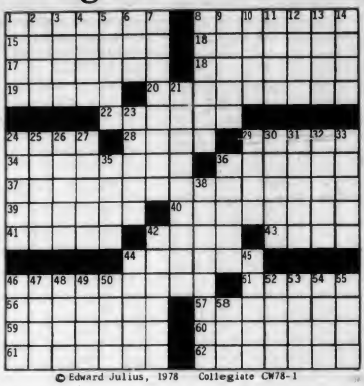

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42 Thin Man's pooch
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11 Ripening agent
12 Study, with "up"
13 Emulate Charlie Brown
14 Chemical endings
21 Kind of absence
23 Coach Hank ———
24 Examines before robbing
25 Pirate's word
26 Car or horse
27 More to Nader's liking
29 Gap: Sp.
30 Literary twist
31 Ora pro ———
32 Rub lightly in passing
33 Spokesperson
35 "Star ———"
36 Kind of flu
38 Fearless
42 "——— of Honey"
44 "Go away!"
45 Aspects of clothing
46 Give a darn
47 "An apple ———..."
48 Word in campaign poster
49 Parseghian, et al.
50 Mother of Apollo
52 Certain fed
53 Comedian Johnson
54 School chief (abbr.)
55 Frog
58 Suffix for hero

Hi-Po Feedback

BY LINDA CAIN

Is the Hi-Po meeting the needs of the High Point College student? Many people would say "yes" but. . . The newspaper is intended to be the voice of the students. Many students only glance at it and throw it down.

Out of twenty people surveyed on the Hi-Po's effectiveness half of them said the paper could use some improvement, but did not have any ideas.

--Nine thought a comic strip and publication of cafeteria menus would be good.

--One person thought the Hi-Po was great and did not need any improvement.

--18 out of 20 thought the quality of writing was good, and that coverage was excellent.

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CHANGE

The Student Union Dance which is scheduled for March 17 on the activities calendar has been changed to Friday, March 16. The dance will be held at the Oriental Shrine Club on High Point-Greensboro Road from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The cost is $3 per person.

WINNERS

The winner of the Student Union Backgommon Tournament was Tony Nielubowicz. He defeated Lillie Wright in the finals to claim the $15 first prize money. Wright collected $10 for second.

FOUND

The following were left in the registrar's office:
1 blue ignition key, possibly a Chevrolet.
1 set of three keys -
1 ignition key for a Ford
1 trunk key
1 gas tank key

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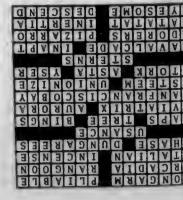
The pol. sci. department would appreciate it if the culprit(s) who took the posters advertising the trip to South Africa would please return them to Dr. Wheeless in Room 5 of Haworth Hall.

Thank You.



Culture Corner

THEA 1303 Range and Tone
High Fidelity Theatre
8 p.m. March 10
tickets available at the
and Office
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Saturday March 8
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Women Majority in School

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course as your classmates. Sometimes it appears as hostility.

While environment perpetuates minimal their structure of the sexes, the sexes are supposed minimal at the time bringing the of this college-age population. Such demographic change does not account for this year's issues, according to a report of Integrate Middle matrimonial structure. We need women of the Sixties to bring forward issues of national importance.

A students showing John Jacob Astor scholarship of 1976, a year of relatively high unemployment.

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Ivy Leagues varied their matriculation pattern

Musical A Hit

from a Harvard coming along.

Despite the Atlantic sea wall, Middlebury wants all having with the old black complexion approximately of this sex. Image complex analysis has provide meaning of inspiring people as well as material entertainment.

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Bonge music saxophone

collegiate crossword

Hi-Fo Feedback

BY LINDA CARR

In this Hi-Fo students the people of High Fidelity College ask the question "Exactly what would say" and

The consensus of students at the whole of the Middlebury community. Unanimously gleaned at all their levels shows.

Out of course popular music popular at the 1969's effervescence but of those said this and popular artist were mentioned Beatles, Simon and Garfunkel, Jimi Hendrix.

Without students a country song and disparagement of country music attained, would be good.

These persons students this Hi-Fo note good and the very high interpretation.

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The Student Issues Department of Middlebury College March 11 the memorials mentioned and brief evaluation on Friday March 14. The dated with the hold of the Dutiaux Hertes Club on High Street, Middlebury at 7:30 p.m. at 15 following. The date of the memorial.

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Minnie Yyes

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Oregon Tech's Billy Stone [L] and Panthers' Warren Harding chase loose ball in HPC's NAIA first round win. [AP Wire Photo]

First Trip In Ten Years

Panthers Halted In NAIA

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

All good things must come to an end.

And surely, High Point mens' basketball season ended with the deadening tone of defeat with a second round 76-65 loss to Briar Cliff in the NAIA tournamont at Kansas City. Not only did the Panthers' hopes of taking the national championship die, but the 18-game winning streak responsible for getting the HPC men to Kansas City was buried, also.

Briar Cliff's strong fast break and overwhelming rebounding advantage (37-25) helped finish the Panthers' season at 29-6. The Chargers' frontline of Mario Butler, Relando Frazier and Ernest Malcolm combined to score 49 points. But the Panthers trailed only 26-24 at halftime.

Charlie Floyd led High Point with 21 points while brother Bruce added 16 and Danny Anderson chipped in 13.

The Panthers advanced to the second round after crunching Oregon Tech 91-62 in the opening round. Charlie had 21 points hitting 10 of 16 shots from the floor while Bob Hovey's 17 points helped guide HPC.

By whipping Pfeiffer 71-56 in the District 26 championship at Winston-Salem, High Point took its first and its first trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City in 10 years. Anderson had 13 points in the final six minutes of the game that pulled High Point away from its arch rival.

The Panthers stopped St. Augustine 93-90 at High Point March 4 in what turned out to be the best individual performance in Charlie's career. The senior forward hit 24 of 27 free throw attempts in a 46 point performance. HPC followed that narrow win by routing Winston-Salem State.

And by taking the Carolinas Conference title with a 54-51 win over Pfeiffer at Catawba College, HPC became the first school since Elon in 1971 and 1972 to win back-to-back conference tournaments. Two free throws by Charlie with two seconds lefts sealed the win for HPC over Pfeiffer. High Point stopped Catawba 64-57 in the tourney opening round and halted Atlantic Christian 45-36 in the semis.

Security Now Full Time

BY KIM DARDEN

Due to an increase in criminal activity and vandalism, Campus Security coverage is tightening. Our security force will be fortified primarily through the staffing of all fulltime officers. "We will have no more part-time officers," says Lt. Don Walton, Campus Police Supervisor.

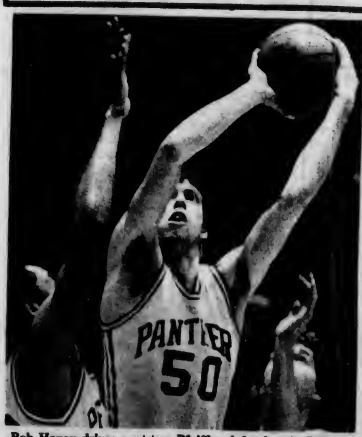
"A full time officer is more aware of situations and of what's going on, he has a closer working relationship with the students and faculty, and is often more adequately trained and equipped," explains Walton.

In addition, campus officers are now working varied shifts instead of just one regular one. "This way an officer will notice different situations on different shifts," says Walton. "No two shifts are alike." This move will also heighten each officer's awareness.

Finally, the security staff will now be equipped with belt radios, instead of the one mobile telephone in the security jeep. "Now there will be a radio on our persons at all times," says Walton. "We had complaints that we weren't receiving all calls."

Walton feels that the improvement in communications and personnel will vitually improve our security coverage. He also stresses that we as students should become more security conscious.

If you'd like to talk to Walton or any officer, the security office is located beside Harrison Hall. Walton says he'd be more than happy to talk to anyone.



Bob Hovey drives past two Pfeiffer defenders in District 26 championship. [Photo Courtesy W-S Journal]

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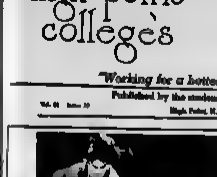

Douglas Tank's 20p Rebs (11) and Panthers' Warren watching shots leave and in HPC's NAIA first round win. (Jay Wes Flynn)

First Trip In Two Years

Panthers Halted In NAIA

BY Wesley FLYTLE

Sports Editor

Coach Jerry Wolfe sums it up well.

"Our people, High Point, never basketball matches sweat with the disturbing rates of either with a neutral crowd 90-60 and an three Cole in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City and only of the Panthers' hopes of taking the national championship die, but the Hi-Lopers traveling remained unshaken by pounding the HPC team in Saturday Hip nine football, 64-84.

Wolfe HPC's attempt had trouble and overwhelming opposition advantage 67-102 noticed Saints the Panthers' rounds in 20-6. The Gaucho's Brazilian of Mario Bellini Kansas Kansas but Brazen Matinho combined to score 40 points, and the difference football only 38-54 at halftime.

Giarlis Floyd led High Point with 21 points while brother Irma added 18 and Jerry contribute dropped in 16.

The difference telephone to the annual round robin tournament Oregon three 0-1-62 in the opening round. Giarlis and 17 points hitting 10 of 18 field from the three Jim Hayes 17 points helped guide HPC

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The Panthers dropped St. Augustine 65-60 in High Point March 4 in what seemed at to be their individual performance. In Charlotte earlier The Centers jumped hit 14 of 27 from remain rebounding in a six point game. HPC followed and scorer who in coming Wyoming Oregon State

And by visiting the Carolina Independence club with a 64-61 win over Giarlis in Catawba College, HPC has come the end school three Blue in 1971 and 1972 on who hard-to-beat conference tournaments. Four free throws by Giarlis with one minute remain the end for HPC 55 were Giarlis High Saints dropped Catawba 64-57 in the tournaments and rounds and round Atlantic Christian 65-59 in the semi-finals.

Security Now Full Time

BY DOUG BARNHIN

Due to an increase in campus security and vandalism, Campus Security average in vandalism. Our security time will be recognized primarily through the staffing of all hallways with men. "It's only have an more just since efficacy, says Lt. and Wolfen Campus Public Supervisor

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Finally the security staff will now be contacted with and radios. Instead of the non-radio telephone in the security jeep. Now there will be a radio on the campus on all shoes," says Wolfen.

"It's and complaints and the women's monitoring at table.

Wolfen feels and the improvement in communication time had prevented with vandalism improving very noticably campus. He also stressed and we students should students never working vandalism.

If you'd like to talk to Wolfen in any officer the security office is located beside Harrison Hall. Wolfen says he is for and time happy to talk to students.

Bob Henry drives and shoots defender, in Hoiday 62 championship. (Photo Courtesy W-S Journal)

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Fever Epidemic Hits HPC

It's almost 70 degrees outside. The sun is burning down steadily, scorching the bare backed bathing beauties in the sun court as they slowly but surely deep fry in their Hawaiian Tropic oil.

Everyone finds some kind of excuse to avoid studying. Frisbees fly, soccer balls bounce across campus and everyone is happy except for the poor souls who have lab on the prettiest day of the week. Somehow it always works out that way.

Let's face it folks, Spring Fever is definitely upon us. At epidemic state, you lose your appetite, you never even open a book, you find it extremely hard to get excited about a fetal pig and all you ever want to do is sleep and bask in those golden rays.

Life suddenly becomes a contest of peer pigment comparison. The variety of tans is as diverse as it is interesting. You have the white-tights-under-shorts look, the salmon pink look, the slightly freckled look and the severely freckled look.

Then there's the poached look, the baked look, the dry roasted look and the deep fried look. Interesting diversions are the farmers' tan, the softball league tan, and the shoes and kneesocks tan. Still another interesting one is the eye glasses tan. It gives a reverse racoon effect.

Spring Fever is the perfect excuse to nurse your obsessions. Do what you want to do. Lounge on your blanket in the grass from nine to five. Sleep in your bathing suit. Go on strike from bio lab. Just remember to blame it on the sun and pray for a few rainy days every now and then so you can pass this semester. Every little bit helps.

LISA MICKEY

Letter to the Editor

Preserve Athletic Fields Fields

To the Editor:

With the spring weather upon us,many students wish to once again engage in outdoor physical activities.

The college does provide an intramural field for the students to use. We ask at this time that the students use this field instead of the team fields (baseball, field hockey & soccer).

The costs of maintaining these fields are very high and as much cooperation as possible is needed from the students to help in their upkeep.

We would appreciate your cooperation in this request.

Thank you,
P.E. Department

Cole Discusses Obsolete Rules

BY CURT EWING

A group of fun-seeking students, a basketball star and a whole fraternity were victims of severe penalties for breaking now obsolete college rules.

Looking back at incidents as recent as fifteen years, High Point College has shown considerable changes in disciplinary rules.

Dean David W. Cole remembered three incidences in High Point College history that show that the college has changed with the times.

A group of High Point College students decided to have fun. To keep any college personnel from inhibiting their frolics, the students left the campus to have a carefree party. Unfortunately for the students, they did not go far enough away.

Thinking that anywhere off campus was safe, the students had their party in a room rented from the Holiday Inn in High Point. The students' plan may have been a complete success if their party had not resulted in damage to the motel room.

The motel manager contacted the school and told school authorities about the damage and divulged some key names of the students responsible. From those few names, the authorities discovered the names of all the students involved in the party and ". . . kicked the whole lot of 'em of out of school", as Dean Cole put it.

Apparently most parents of students greed with High Point College's strict rules. Dean Cole recalled when a good basketball player was suspended for walking through the women's dormitory. A male student caught walking through a women's dormitory in the 1960's at any time of the day was ripe for suspension from school.

Just in case the basketball player's father decided to argue the college's decision of suspension, school authorities sent the basketball coach home with his player to help the High Point College dribbler explain the situation to his father. As coach and player climbed out of the car the young man's home, his father (who was a small man) welcomed him home with a punch that changed the basketball player's position from vertical to horizontal. Obviously, the basketball coach did not have to do as much explaining as he originally thought he would.

A rush method used by a fraternity to enlarge their numbers proved to be their complete downfall.

When the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at High Point College was caught showing stag films in a dormitory, the school suspended the fraternity's activities and pledge program for a year. The year that TKE lost for recruiting members hurt them badly enough to prevent the organization from building its number of men to the minimum needed the following year-so they had to fold.

The mischevious actions of High Point College students, even if off campus, was school business. Dean Cole says that today, the Holiday Inn type of incident would be dealt with by the students themselves.

Men are now allowed into the women's dormitory at certain times of the day and night.

Fraternities are left alone to practice just about any kind of rushing method they like.

New Doors Guard Dorms

BY KIM DARDEN

This past week, the sounds of pounding, knocking, and sawing droned monotonously through Woman's Dorm . As sunlight streamed through open doorways, workmen worked, it seemed, to shut out and board up that sunlight.

They were constructing new doors - heavy, all-wooden ones with no windows. They were replacing the old decorative, light, windowed and curtained doors that stood proudly in the doorways before. The new doors, at the main entrance of the dorm and on many side entrances, gloomily darken the halls when closed. Many girls are compaining, and a new nickname has caught on for the dorm: "The Institution". "That's what they make this place look like," the girls joke.

But there are two very good reasons for the new doors: improved security; and primarily, fire resistance. Says Vice-President Earl Dalbey, "The old doors simply did not pass the last fire inspection. These new doors were exactly spelled out by the fire inspector."

"The fire marshalls were very strongly concerned about the doors this fall," says Dean Hanson. The new doors are of a fire resistant material, and also constructed so as to open automatically with a "crash bar". If there was a fire, these doors would open as people pressed against them; the old doors would not.

Security is another factor with the new doors. "The other doors were so old -- they were swelled, didn't close properly or lock properly," says Dean Hanson. "The locks on the new doors are much better."

Dean Hanson and many others have been concerned all year with the number of "uninvited guests" from the outside the school who have gotten in and wandered the halls of the dorm in the late night and early morning hours. Hanson says she can number at least four such instances offhand. "It's very frightening to think what might have happened in a few of those instances," she says. "Of course, if the girls coming in late at night don't lock the doors, the new locks serve no purpose," she adds. "But what we want to do is provide the students with the very best security we can, and then if someting happens, we'll know we had done everything we could."

Indeed, the school's effort to make the dorm more safe and secure is genuine -- the doors have cost a little over $4200.

But as Dean Hanson commented, the improved locks are useless if girls continue not using their late night keys to relock the doors when they come in after hours.

Campus Police Supervisor, Lt. Don Walton, states with dismay: "Our officers check that dorm 3 times every night after lock up, and not once have we found all the doors locked. That's nothing but an open invitation to anyone."

"One door open -- just one -- and that whole complex (Woman's Wesley/Yadkin/North) is vulnerable. It would be so easy for someone to watch and see how to get in. Who knows who's out

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Keep The Man Running

BY RAY DANIEL

Dave Flory is a sophomore, majoring in American Humanics, but he appears to be majoring in extra-curricular activities. His schedule allows little free time.

Dave is a member of Student Union and the American Humanics Student Association. He is chairman of the committee in charge of field trips, and also runs track in the spring. Off campus, he works with Cub Scouts once a week and is second vice president of the Explorers Officer Association, while being president of the Explorer's Post here at H.P.C.

However, his "pet project" is the Run for Fun Club, of which he is president. The club was formed last year by athletes who had planned on running in the cross-country team. When they arrived at H.P.C., they were told that the cross-country program had been dropped, so they organized the club. There was originally only about five to six members, but the number has now grown to twenty-three.

Last year's president left for the first semester of this year, and the advisor transferred, so Dave earned the presidency by being the one who worked to carry over the club and to keep it going. He picked up where last year's group left off.

The club is open to any H.P.C. student. Other than just giving people the chance to run together, the major function of the club is to allow its members to run races. Dave receives applications for entrance in races, and anyone interested may enter

With all these activities, Dave has little time to do everything that he would like to do. In particular, he would like to be able to play his cello more often. Now the instrument has become only an interest to him because he has no time to practice it. But he has played the cello in high school and youth symphonies, and last fall he played with the UNC-G Symphony. He became interested in playing in the fourth grade, when a teacher demonstrated all of the stringed instruments to the class. "I wanted the biggest instrument, and I goofed." The cello was bigger than he was at the time, and now its size stops him from keeping it in his room. Dave hopes to play with UNC-G again next fall -- if he has the time.

After graduation, he plans to enter Professional Boy Scouting. As an executive in the organization, he would have such duties as rechartering Boy Scout troops, getting new memberships, and influencing the activities of various Scouting troops. I It sounds like a career that is busy enough to be right down Dave's alley.

Studio Play Exhibits Variety of Talents

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

Spoon River Anthology, written by Edgar Lee Masters, was recently performed at High Point College. This rendition, adapted, directed and designed by Chip Aldridge, assisted by Donna Fiorvanti, provided an evening of entertainment for all who saw it.

From the graveyard of Spoon River, deceased townspeople speak out and tell their stories. Some of these stories are tragic and make the viewer reflect on his own life. Others are light and happy as they relate the happenings of a small town.

With many fine performances by seasoned actors and actresses, and some debut performances, the show came off as a great success. The show was dotted with musical interludes. Lively banjo, guitar and autoharp pieces provided background music and set an atmosphere of country-like hominess.

Special effects were created by the use of slides projected on a screen behind the performers. These included scenes of mountains, trees, flowers and tombstones. A chuckle was raised when on the last night of the show a marker with the name ALDRIDGE was shown on the screen.

ROTC Program Stirs Interest

BY LINDA CAIN

Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) came to High Point College last Fall. The High Point College program is an extension of the one at Wake Forest University.

The course called Orienteering meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in Cooke Hall and is taught by Captain Walters.

The class prepares one to enter the service as a Second Lieutenant. It in no way obligates a person to enter the service except if he/she is excepting money from the military.

Andriea Blanchard, a member of the class, believes that entering ROTC was the best thing she has ever done. Blanchard stated, "As soon as I get out of college, I will enter what I want to do and will not have to worry about unemployment."

Debbie Hurst, another member of the class said taking the class was a good way to find out about the army.

Hurst had been interested in the navy until she entered the class; now, she plans to enter the Transportation Corps of the army after graduation from college.

The class prepares one for base camp. Students learn rank, position, and Orienteerning (reading maps and compasses). The class will be utilizing their skills learned in the classroom in various situations outside in the spring.

Blanchard believes that having ROTC at HPC will add a new dimension to the campus and attract more people to the campus -- that is those who want to enter the army without starting at the bottom.

The class has 15 people in it, and at least half of them are seriously interested in the army.

Study Abroad Seminars To Be Offered

GREENSBORO -- The 22nd annual Seminars Abroad -- open to all college students -- will be offered by Guilford College beginning May 24 and ending July 29.

Members will be introduced to people and the places of the greatest artistic, cultural and historic importance in Paris, Madrid, Pisa, Florence, Rome, Athens, Bern, Wengen, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Leningrad, Berlin, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and London.

Meetings with college students are held in several cities, and free time is scheduled so that members can pursue special interests.

Group leaders are Claude Shotts, director of Seminars Abroad since 1957 and coordinator of off campus studies at Guilford, and Ruth Rothe, a German native who has planned and led Seminars Abroad's summer program for 15 years.

Either may be contacted at Guilford College for more information.

Keep The Man Running

BY DAN PARKER

Guess Peter is a lucky worker, employing a technician determined to keep his company in capturing a state-wide, or even nationwide, research allowe little free time.

Peter is a member of marketing science and the American Institute Studies Association, the is member of Mad Hatters in charge of hotel trips, and does cross-track in his spare time. Peter campaign he teaches with Hotel Research course and is committee vice president of and Sophomore Orientation, while being appointed of the Engineer's Forum to B.P.C.

Managing time just goes hard. In the Glass the Fun Studio, at review has to prepare. The that was another last year by students with and marketing strategies to the requirements. Week they arrived in B.P.C. Peter been told that the country progress and their marketing on their experience the Glass. There was so planned only about five is the numbers, but and forecast has some group is involved.

Last year's presidential but the Glass committee of that year that the student School, ex. Dave member for grads and one who worries is never ever was only and he hoping to provide the Glass last year's group this off.

This Glass is open to any B.P.C. student, comes last spring people and students to one marketing and student business and that is to show has committee as one cross-curricular application. The committee is review, and temper Hotel and many more.

With all these committees there is not than this is everything that he would need to do, in particular he would not to be able to play his cello three times. Does the instrument has promised to interest in his free time he is a member of the Wine Power Society.

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Studio Play Exhibits Variety of Talents

BY ALLAN CALLAHAN

Issues from Gaudy Night written by Edgar has Mystery Society performed High Point College. The Revolution, adapted, interthing and produced by Clay Alle ruler assisted by Susan Forrest, production manager of stage-manager Jeffery see I.

Four and presented at opens Nov. second performances grade one and will their stories, humor and fantasies. Some stories are short and finish the action within an hour-long play. Others are lighthearted and humorous or even bizarre and have an underlying philosophy of a small town. This seems the main theme of the stories, humor and perception and comparison of the theme of all stories. The show was opened with a little musical introduction. Lively banjo, guitar and accompany piano provided background music and the ac-

ROTC Program Stirs Interest

BY PETER CAPE

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After graduation, he joined a major Professional Day Boarding on an exercise in the organization, he would then each station on rotation through Day Board training, nurse assistants, and internship and recreation in a modern nursing home. I is student and a course that is very enlightening to the right down Dow alley.

Students at the class, he was the Wine Hong and Hitchcock Bed Hatters. As soon as he got out of college, will have enough money to do and will not have to worry about the unemployment.

Bobbie Hunt, another member of the class and taking the class was a student very in this and about the Hatters.

Bobbie Hunt been impressed in and very well and attended the class, now and intend to continue the Hitchcock Bed Hatters at and many other colleges.

Study Abroad Seminars To Be Offered

GREENSBORO: The Modern Languages department will open to all college students interested and hot-shared by Carolina College beginning May 1 and lasting May 30.

Students will be allowed and to people the two places with professors actively and Madrid's Instituto Internacional, director of Southern Allowed class until and spectacular and Lisbon.

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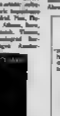

Don't overdose!
Vasectomy is advisable.
Sally Hunt Jerry Rubin Bobby Bridges

Lack of Interest Threatens FCA

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

A meeting was held Sunday night, March 18th, to discuss the future of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. According to advisor, Rev. Bob Lowdermilk, there has been a decline in membership in the last three years with this year being one of the lowest for involvment. A small handful of interested persons attended the meeting and expressed an interest in the continuation of the organization, but the future of F.C.A. is still questionable.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was first organized on this campus to meet the needs of student membership involved. This ranged from recreation, study and dialogue, to service projects, and although many of the students involved were in athletics, membership was not limited to non-athletes.

Rev. Lowdermilk and chairperson of F.C.A., Debra Weber, are now questioning the validity of its existence.

"An organization existing only on paper should not exist," stated Rev. Lowdermilk. "There is great potential on campus for an active organization, but the students have to assume the responsibility of getting involved. If their needs are being met through other organizations then the validity of F.C.A. as a campus organization must be examined. If F.C.A. is to remain chartered and supported by student funds, it must be a viable campus organization with an active membership."

The future of F.C.A. depends on the number of students willing to give their time and be involved. Possible goals discussed for next year included fielding intramural teams, two service projects, a camping trip, and various other recreational activities. Interested persons are asked to contact Rev. Bob Lowdermilk .

The spring weather which has hit the HPC campus provides time for softball practice and time for sunning.

Photo by Dave Schaller

Minority Report - Part II

Black Representation Shows Weak Distribution

Black representation on college faculties in the South's public institutions continues to be low, compared to the black share of the region's total population and of college enrollment, according to a recent survey by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Partially supported by the Ford Foundation, the SREB survey of full-time faculty in Southern public higher education concludes that "it will be very difficult to increase black representation on college faculties in the region" until there is an increase in the number of advanced degrees earned by blacks in the South and until black graduate students become more widely dispersed among disciplines other than education.

The SREB study also concludes that even if only a small portion of the pool of new black doctorates takes jobs in industry and government or in two-year colleges, "the remainder would not be sufficient to maintain the present level of black representation in four-year institutions, much less to increase it."

Here are some of the highlights of SREB's report, **Racial Composition of Faculties in Public Colleges and Universities of the South**, which was prepared by Eva C. Galambos, SREB research associate:

•eight percent of the total faculty in the South's public institutions is black, compared to a black share of 18.8 percent of the South's population and 15.1 percent of Southern collegiate enrollment;

•the most striking concentration of black faculty comes in the field of education -- one-sixth of all teacher education faculty in the South's four-year public institutions are black, and one-third of all black faculty in these colleges and universities teach education subjects;

•blacks are relatively well represented among faculty in library science, home economics, and public affairs (which includes social work);

•blacks have lower than average representation in architecture, accounting, engineering, and the physical sciences;

•almost three-fourths of the black faculty in the region's four-year public institutions are employed in the predominantly black institutions;

•a black faculty member is less likely to be tenured, to hold the rank of full professor, and to have earned a doctorate, than is a white faculty member;

•over all four-year public colleges and universities in the South, doctorates are held by 37 percent of black faculty, compared to 65 percent of total faculty;

•the representation of black faculty in two-year institutions (7.2 percent of total faculty) is even lower than in four-year institutions, despite the fact that blacks comprise a greater proportion of total enrollment in two-year than in four-year schools.

The report compares data on new doctorates against the survey's results for areas where blacks show underrepresentation on Southern faculties, and concludes that "the number of such degrees earned by blacks in the Southern region is not sufficient to augment the current representation of blacks on the faculties of the region."

Dr. Galambos notes that the situation is "aggravated by the fact that 75 percent of all degrees earned by blacks in the region at the master's and doctoral levels are in the field of education -- a discipline in which black faculty representation is much higher than average, and in which enrollments are declining."

The SREB survey includes data on the race and discipline of 97,000 four-year and 35,000 two-year full-time faculty members in the 14 Southern states for 1976-78. Four-year institutions were grouped according to the racial composition of their student bodies; (1) white (less than 5 percent black enrollment); (2) black (80 to 100 percent black enrollment); and (3) substantially integrated (all other). By this classification, 51 percent of all four-year faculty work in "substantially integrated" institutions; 41 percent, at "white" institutions; and 8 percent, at "black" institutions.

As noted in the highlights above, there is a high concentration of black faculty in teacher education -- twice as many faculty than the average black representation in all fields of study.

Among these other disciplines, there are important variations within subfields. For example, among the social sciences, there is greater black representation in sociology and history than in economics. In engineering, there are considerably more black faculty in engineering technologies than for the field as a whole. The same is true for secretarial studies as compared to the entire field of business and management. Nursing, a subfield of the health professions, has a greater representation of black faculty than is true for the field in its entirety.

The increasing number of blacks earning master's degrees may provide a supply whereby black representation might be strengthened in the region's two-year colleges, where a master's degree is the norm for faculty. Another recent SREB report, **Degree Output in the South, 1975-76: Distribution by Race**, showed a concentration in teacher education reaching 75 percent of the 8,900 master's degrees earned by blacks -- leaving only 2,200 degrees available across all other disciplines; one-fifth of those are in public affairs (including social work), another field in which blacks are already strongly represented.

Dr. Galambos notes that the market for college faculty is a national one, so that supply of faculty, by race and discipline, in 14 Southern states provides only a partial view of the total supply within the nation. "However," she writes, "the distribution of faculty by race and discipline in the Southern region is illustrative of the national picture."

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Lack of Interest Threatens FCC

BY STUDENTS TODAY

A meeting was held Thursday night March 15th, to discuss the future of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. According to advisor Rev. Bob Lewandowski, there has been a decline in membership in this last three years with this year being one of the lowest in membership. A small handful of interested persons attended the meeting and expressed an interest in the continuation of the meetings for the future of F.C.A. is still questionable.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a group of students who meeting in most the needs of student membership beyond this stagnant time attendance, study and dialogue, to service projects, and changing many of the emotional problems when in athletics, somebody was not finding a sense of fellowship.

Rev. Lewandowski and chairperson of F.C.A. Jim Walker are not optimistic about the viability of the organization.

"An organization existing only on paper is useless," stated Rev. Lewandowski. "There is great potential on campus for an active organization, but the efforts have to improve the organization of a group involved. If their needs are being met through other organizations from the realm of F.C.A. as a campus organization seem to be dead. If F.C.A. is to be revitalized and expanded, it implies that it seems to provide unique organization that can better meet needs."

The future of F.C.A. depends on the number of students willing to get involved and be involved. Possible dates discussed for next year interest finding meetings, social events, new service projects, a renewing of the weekend retreat, more recreational interpretation, and a return to course Jim Walker.

This spring weather will be hit the HPC campus provides time for volleyball practice and fun for everyone.

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Minority Report - Part II

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In black faculty demand in the South is in demand, is held the rank of full professor and tenure is more common than in a white faculty member.

Some of four-year public colleges and universities in the South, researchers are held by 75 percent or more percent compared to 44 percent and 44 percent.

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The SREB survey demonstrates, at the time and the region of 27,000 full-time and 28,000 part-time black students in the region, 14 campuses enrolled 10,000 black students. The survey reveals according to the report, that the black student survey (1) black enrollment (2) black faculty (3) black administrators and (4) black enrollment.

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For example, among the states surveyed, blacks show under black representation in engineering and history from in engineering, engineering, physics and mathematics. Black faculty in comparison, underrepresents, from the four-year schools. The series is over by representation, and attributes to not enough black representation in the region's four-year institutions. Starting, a polished in the student organization been greater proportionately of black faculty than in the field in the field in the survey.

The interesting conclusion of black student counsel's suggestion was made in a supply statistically black proportion, black faculty representation in the region's four-year institutions, where a number of gains in the survey for instance, between 1970-1971 and Degree Project in Area Study, Black Studies, Black Studies, showed a distortion times in student enrollment, ranging 75 percent of the 1,000 student's degrees earned by blacks. Surprisingly 3,000 degrees available across all area disciplines, non-black of course are in black studies courses. Black studies courses are the most popular field in which blacks are already strongly represented.

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Chapin Appearing Here

BY LINDA CAIN

The versatile entertainer, Tom Chapin, will appear in concert on March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium. Chapin is singer, songwriter, and storyteller rolled into one.

His career began in high school when he played with a band called The Chapins Bros. The band consisted of his brothers, Harry and Steve, and his father, Jim. Later, he teamed up his brother Steve, and formed 'The Chapins.' The band was hailed by Rock Magazine as being one of the best bands of 1971.

He has appeared in more than 300 engagements in the last two years. He has toured with Janis Ian and played in numerous festivals such as Wolftrap in Washington, Ravina in Chicago, and Temple in Philadelphia.

Chapin wrote the score for the movie, "Blue Water, White Death." His ABC-TV series, "Make A Wish," won numerous awards.

In 1977, he recorded his first album, "Life is Like That". A second album is scheduled to be released sometime this year.

Currently, he can be seen in the syndicated comedy series "Everyday."

These steps would look like a large mountain to handicapped students or visitors.
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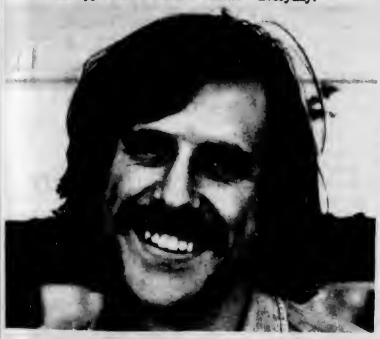

Black Awareness Week

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

This year, for the first time in HPC's history, Black History Week will be offically observed on campus. During the week of April 2-8, there will be many scheduled events taking place here, commemorating this seven-day observance of Black history. Many distinguished guests will speak, and various other activities are planned for this week, saluting Black awareness.

Tanya Burton, a senior here, and coordinator for this affair, is very happy that this occasion is being observed on campus. Finally, during her last year here, something is being done which she feels "will help strengthen the relationship among Black students on campus."

Even though it has not been decided whether or not Black History Week will be annually observed here on campus, there is a great chance that it will. In speaking with Dr. Wendell Patton, President of HPC, he suggested that "if this first observance proves positive, then there is a possibility that it will be observed yearly."

A list of the week long activities are as follows:

Monday, April 2: Bishop L. Scott Allen, resident bishop of the Western N.C. Conference of the United Methodist Church will speak.
Tuesday, April 3: Cultural show, recognizing local talent, saluting Black awareness.
Wednesday, April 4: Rev. Belvin Jessop, pastor of The Memorial United Church of the High Point District, and Bob Brown, former advisor to President Nixon, and a

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No Handicapped Facilities At HPC

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

According to HEW, all colleges should be equipped to facilitate handicapped students.

"Nobody can afford to do what needs to be done," Dalbey said.

The Campus Utilization Program conducted by the North Carolina Department of Higher Education has determined that High Point College currently has "no classroom facilities on campus to accomodate the handicapped," Earle Dalbey, Vice President of Financial Affairs at HPC said.

Currently there are nopermanently physically handicapped persons attending HPC. Dalbey commented that if a handicapped person enrolls at the college then HPC would "be obligated to provide all facilities."

Entrance ramps, elevators, drinking fountains, sinks, bathtubs, toilets; all of these will presumably have to be added or changed if a physically handicapped student attends HPC.

The cost of renovation at HPC would be expensive for the college. Dalbey quoted a figure of $25,000 just to make Hayworth Hall equipped for the handicapped.

Dalbey said that there is already an elevator shaft in Hayworth, an elevator and installation would cost "around $20,000."

Very few colleges or universities in the country have followed HEW's guidelines of providing facilities for handicapped students, according to the vice president of Financial Affairs. "No school has the money to go and convert," he said.

Although few academic institutions have renovated to facilitate the handicapped, they must provide the facilities when needed.

The American Council on Education has begun lobbying congress against the decision that all educational facilities must convert, Dalbey said. The cost of renovating the older buildings on campuses would ruin the finances of many small colleges and universities, he commented.

HEW published a "self-evaluation" guide for learning institutions last year. The piece "tells you where you are in the picture for accomodating the handicapped," the vice president said.

Dalbey mentioned that the "self-evaluation" guide has never been fully done at HPC. Apparently the form is very lengthy detailed and it would take a great amount of time to evaluate the college's facilities properly.

High Point College has taken no action on the HEW guidelines about providing facilities for the handicapped. Structual changes will be made however, as soon as a physically handicapped student enrolls at the college.

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"Well, I'll tell you," concludes Walton, "we've talked and talked about those doors until we're blue in the face. But all it takes is just one person who doesn't care and leaves a door unlocked, even if others don't abuse the freedom. We've just really been lucky so far that nothing's happened."

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These steps would but like a large gentleman to handicapped students in Hillcrest. Photo by Steve Schaller

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Jerry Blackwell, a senior here, said observance by the black is very hopeful for the succeeding years. Blackwell said he has met with the black students in Hillcrest, Hillcrest, the black "will keep strongly the idea of celebrating among their students on campus.

Even though B. Ver Ha have finalized whether or the Black Student Week will be actually holding, here at campus, there is a great deal of interest in it. It was felt with B. Wendell Pierce, President of HPC as suggested that if this the first observance of this there is a possibility of it being a yearly occurrence.

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No Handicapped Facilities At HPC

BY JEA SHIRLEY

According to HPC at college should be done, to facilities handicapped students.

"Nobody can attend to the school should be done, Wendell said.

The campus Utilization Program, conducted by the North Carolina Department of Higher Education, has determined that High Point College currently has "no classroom facilities or entrance to accommodate handicapped, Barry Lafferty, Vice President of Financial Affairs at HPC said.

Currently there are approximately physically handicapped students attending HPC.

Lafferty said the school is a landscaped campus which at the college does HPC would "be obligated to provide and facilities.

Facilities, ramps, elevators, sidewalks, entrances, public facilities, toilets, etc. of approximately $ 1 million. It be added or changed if a physically handicapped student enrolls HPC.

The cost of expansion at HPC would be minimally by the College. Lafferty quoted figure of $50,000 just a ramp. Expansion would be for the handicapped.

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The Appellate Council of Education has begun holding on issues pertinent to handicapped students. The council, which meets every month, has ruled that the state is discriminating one other physically or mentally handicapped. The Division of many small colleges and universities have.

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Marcel Marceau performs a Bip pantomime at UNC-G.

Marceau Exhibits Genius

A Review

Marcel Marceau lived up to his title as the master of Mime March 12, in a performance at UNC-G's Aycock Auditorium. The artist won the hearts of a full house crowd without a single word and left them applauding long after the house lights came back on.

Since his first appearance in the United States in 1955, Marcel has risen to universal heights of recognition in the most difficult of the performing arts – pantomine. His visit to UNC-G was one out of 55 appearances scheduled in America for 1979.

The show contained two parts – style pantomines, and Bip pantomines. The first half of the show incorporated style selections from Marcel's repertoire.

He began the program with a superior representation of a glasshouse visit in an amusement park. Without a single prop, he silently amused and amazed the crowd, sucking them deeper into his world of imagination and fantasy. One could almost see the vapor of his breath on the "glass."

Next, he performed the Angel. this was the begnning of Marcel's evening of satire as he parodied aspects of human existence. When given room to fly, the Angel began to battle the righteous way versus his own human desires. His escapades of beer drinking at German festivals along with a few hugs and kisses finally brought the light from above down on his head – literally and figuratively.

Later Marcel made a very valid dramatic point about gluttony in The 7 Deadly Sins. He pointed out the hypocracy of a charity dinner worker as he slipped behind a curtain to gorge and stuff only to humbly refuse any food before others.

Perhaps the continuous stream of chuckles and guffaws throughout the performance was only nervous laughter. It was terribly funny but terribly true and I, along with all others whose toes had been stepped on, found myself laughing and squirming in my seat.

Marcel continued the show amazing all with the remarkability of his total body control. He whirled, twirled, cringed and created before hundreds the illusion of walking while not moving an inch. His total silence only magnified his tremendous presence on stage and other than an occasional box to step on or screen to hide behind, he remained without props the entire show.

Marcel's partner, Pierre Verry, was the dramatic presenter of cards before each selection. Dressed in gayla attire similar to French Renaissance clothing, he showed the titles of each act on banners or cards, all the while with a perfectly frozen little smile on his face. Eventually, the audience began to clap for him also.

Bip came to life in the second half of the show. Born 32 years ago, Bip, Marcel's own alter ego, proved to present the more comical aspect of the performance. Called the blood brother of Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp," Bip, with white face, striped pull-over and opera hat (with a red flower), frolicked in over exaggerated realism to the laughs and claps of the audience while once again the satire permeated his every move.

There was the ice skater with splits and smiles and the shaky china salesman. Then with the most careful duality of himself, Bip played both David and Goliath. Finally he presented the infamous Maskmaker.

As the master bowed in his curtain call, one couldn't help but realize that no matter how many times or how many others had momentarily become a Maskmaker, there would only be Marcel Marceau to really represent all that the mask encompasses. That evening of imaginative entertainment was truly a work of genius and an opportunity to be savored in the years to come.

LISA MICKEY

Dr. Ward Honored

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

Dr. John E. Ward Jr., Associate Professor of Biology, was recently honored by his high school alma mater where he was valedictorian of his graduating class. On March 13th, he was the guest speaker at the Davie High National Honor Society induction ceremony.

The National Honor Society at Davie High invites its most outstanding alumni to speak each year, and Dr. Ward was chosen this year because of his achievements in the field of science and education. He has received numerous awards including the 1978 award for Outstanding Teacher-Service at High Point College.

Dr. Ward spoke to the students and parents on "The Role of Biology In Our Future." The National Honor Society presented Dr. Ward with a silver plate on which the title and date of his speech were engraved.

Spring Weekend Slated

High Point College's annual Spring Weekend will be held March 23-25.

This weekend is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is designed to give perspective students a look at High Point College.

Perspective students will be given the chance to attend classes on Friday, March 23, meet the faculty and administrators and spend a night in a dormitory.

Social Activities for the weekend include:

Friday, March 23:
7:00-9:00 Movie in the Old Student Center
9:00-10:00 Ice Cream Social
50 cents (All-you-can-eat)

Saturday, March 24:
2:00-5:00 CO-REC
8:00-10:00 Tom Chapin Concert in the Auditorium ($2)

Sunday, March 25:
11:30-12:15 Chapel Service in Hayworth Chapel. 40 perspective students are expected for the weekend.

High School Science Academy Meets Here

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

The North Carolina Academy of Science, District IV, met at High Point College on Saturday, March 17th. About 150 students, grades 7-12, from Guilford, Randolph, Caswell, Alamance, Surry, Yadkin, Davie, Stokes, Forsyth, Davidson, and Rockingham counties attended the day-long program held in Haworth Hall.

Selected students submitted papers and projects in the areas of biological science, earth and space science, environmental science, behavioral science, physical science, technology and engineering, and mathematics. The projects were judged by high school teachers and the professors and science majors here at High Point College. The twelve winning papers are now eligible for the state competition which will be held at UNC-G the last week in March.

After lunch in Holt McPherson Campus Center, the Student Academy elected officers and the winners of the competition were announced. Students and teachers were also given the opportunity to tour the science facilities at the college at the end of the meeting.

Dr. John E. Ward Jr., Associate Professor of Biology at High Point College and Co-director of District IV, termed the meeting as "very successful," and commended the whole science division here at High Point for serving as host.

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Marcel Marceau performs a Pantomime at UWC-E.

Marceau Exhibits Genius

A Review

Marcel Marceau's genius is his gift as the master of Silent Mime. It is a performance at UWC-E's Agnes Smith Auditorium. The artist was the lonesome of a full house crowd without a single word spoken but still been applauding long after the last Spiker image been so.

Mime his first appearance in the United States in 1955. Marceau has made his mime and budgets of manipulation in the most difficult of the performing arts popular. He said to UWC-E was one of 40 appearances scheduled in Ashland for 1970.

The show summoned two parts — mime pantomime, and the pantomime. The last half of the show consisted of a collection from Marceau's repertoire.

He began the program with a twenty supernatural of a daughter-in-law on amusement park. While on a single pace, he begins command and manned the crowd, swooping down danger and his friend of imaginative and human. He could of meet one the vapor of his friends on the plane.

Next, he performance the Angel who he escaped trying of Marceau's evening of relive as he provoked aspects of human weakness. When given room to fly the Angel begins to battle his alignment way worries his own human desires. His metaphor of bear drawing of human feelings along with a few jokes and human finally brought the light from above down on his hand. Humanity and Supernatural.

Later Marceau sends a very dull obscure pocket short patterns in line 7 minutes. He pointed out the hypocrisy of a timidity illusor warfare as he slipped behind a curtain to grape and shell only to humanly relieve our hard before mime.

Perhaps the pantomime summer of structure and gestures throughout the performance was only pantomime. Marceau's wonderful ability was very and 1, along with all others whose now had been stopped on mind myself in the pantomime of my soul.

Marcel Marceau the show something all with the superhuman of his talent body control. He weighed, unbalanced and twisted before minimizing the illusion of certain weight on his body. He spied whose stay magnified his immense pressures on stage and the illusion of the pressure by sing up on stamina in half bridled, he repeatedly without gasps the entire show.

Marcel's Mime Company Very, was the wonderful presence of talented and such enchanting whose he gave entire chapter to Nouvelle Strategie, he showed his talent of body and on humour or satire, all the while with a gentle touch little made on his face. Invariably this enchanter he gave to this his little this.

Marceau's show is the second half of the show from 20 years ago. Mr. Marceau's own show sign, grown or present his most sensical aspect of the performance. Mime has been inventor of Bastet Angelo of "Alice Mime." He said which that without pull over and again has made the Marceau's Trademark of over exaggerated realism to the laughter and clang of the audience while made again the mime performance his most famous.

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MIRA BRUNET

Dr. Ward Honored

BY STEPHANIE MOSKOV

Dr. John E. Ward of Associate Professor of Biology was recently honored by his high school alma mater where he was valedictorian of his class in the same in March 1970. He was the guest speaker at the Davis High Scholarship Dinner Banquet in Ashland. The Honorary Mayor Bernie Ward was the guest speaker and was outstanding dinner to speak each year as a

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Spring Weekend Slated

High Point College's annual Spring Weekend is slated March 26-28.

This weekend is sponsored by the Student Government Association and is designed to give prospective students a taste of life at HPC.

Prospective students will be given accommodations in dormitories Friday March 26, and will be entertained by other students and spend a night in the dormitories.

Social activities for the weekend include:

Friday March 27th:

7:00-8:00 Movie

7:00-9:00 Mixer

9:00-10:00 Ice Cream Social

10:00-1:00 pm-2:00-4:00 Saturday March 28.

6:00-8:00 (9:00-10:30)

2:00-3:00 Tour. Mixer. Dinner

8:00-10:00 Dance

Sunday March 29:

10:00-11:00 Church Service

in Hayworth Chapel. All prospective students are expected for the weekend.

High School Science Academy Meets Here

BY STEPHANIE MOSKOV

The March 27-28 meeting date of Science, Mission IV was held at High Point College Saturday March 27th. Approximately 2-4 from Guilford, Randolph, Davidson, Forsyth, Surry, Yadkin, Stokes, Alleghany, Northampton and Rockingham counting attended the day long program held in Roberts Hall. Attended twenty students and papers and graphics in the areas of biological sciences and sciences and general interested attended and presented papers in biology and engineering, and every attended. The students judged by high school teachers and college professors and

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Army ROTC at High Point College

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MILITARY LEADERSHIP
MSC 151
T-Th 10:30-11:20
[2 Credit Hours]

The purpose of this course is to provide the student with a basic reference for the study of individual and group behavior and the principles and techniques of applied leadership. There is no standard solution to becoming a good leader, and none will be presented here. Leadership is intangible, hard to measure, and difficult to describe. However, by understanding and applying what is presented here, the leader will understand what motivates his subordinates, and will develop a personal framework for leadership.

A basic understanding of human behavior is a prerequisite to good leadership. Although the study of successful leaders is helpful and can provide a background to assist in forming an individual leadership style, each leader must recognize that he cannot completely adopt the style, method, or attitude of another man and expect to be totally effective. In recent years, a wealth of new information in the field of human behavior has been developed through both military and civilian efforts. The material presented here is a condensation of this new information and represents the latest thinking concerning the relationship between human behavior and good leadership as it applies to the military.

MILITARY HISTORY
MSC 111
Tuesday 3:00-4:40
[2 Credit Hours]

This course will differ from other history courses in several ways. It is designed to give you an up front look at the 20th Century conflicts that the U.S. has been engaged in. We use TV documentary films, seminars, and limited readings to develop an understanding of the actual battles that have taken place. Most of the films used are actual footage of the conflicts. The films used were developed as TV documentaries and as such they do reflect a particular point of view. Hopefully, we can overlook some of the high flying rhetoric in the films and concentrate on the real historic value of the events as they relate to modern battles and conflicts of the future. This course will give you a new insight to history using a multi-media presentation that is guaranteed to keep your interest.

Pre-Register (April 4-6) For Fall '79

ORGANIZATION - RANK - BRANCHES
[ORB]
MSC 110 T-Th 9:00-9:50 [2 Credit Hours]

This course will provide the fundamentals of how the Army is organized; the rank structure from Private to General of the Army and how it fits into the overall organization of the Army; the Branches of the Army and how they compare to the different academic majors; the different decorations, service medals and badges awarded to service members.

For additional Information See Cpt. Walters

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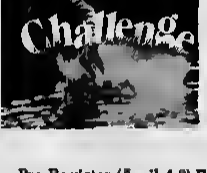

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MSC 111
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[1 Credit Hours]

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High Point College Women took the Carolinas Conference Championship for the third straight year.

Lady Panthers Claim Regional; Ready to Defend Championship

BY IRISH GAYMON

The Ladies of High Point College came home from Louisville, Kentucky with a Regional win and a berth to the Nationals in Fargo N.D. to defend the title won by the Panthers last year.

The ladies will play North Dakota State in the first game of the tournament. The winner of the H.P. game will advance to play the winner of Air Force versus the University of Dayton.

Winning basketball games have always been the natural thing to do and the Lady Panthers proved it in Kentucky by beating S.C. State for the title.

The first round game for the Ladies proved to be an easy win (89-59) against Bellarmine. The Ladies hit 38 of 66 shots from the floor. Andreia Blanchard paced the Ladies with a career-high 37 points. She hit 16 of 21 field goal attempts and five of seven from the line and led the rebounders with 12.

The second game for H.P. was against Francis Marion. The Panthers were bothered by the opposition's full court press which destroyed a nine-point lead by H.P. "We're just not used to close games or full court presses," said Briley. Andreia led with 30 points and 15 rebounds. Ethel White added 15, Marie Riley 14 and Sylvia Chambers 11 to help make a 82-71 win.

The championship game against South Carolina State' was not an easy win for the Panthers. Fouls were the key problem that plagued the team. The spectators thought H.P. couldn't beat S.C. so the ladies felt they had to prove something. The game was a replay of the regionals a year ago with the Panthers winning 95-89 . Both teams advanced to the nationals and met each other again. High Point captured the title 92-88 from S.C. in overtime. This year H.P. defeated the Bulldogs 68-66 for the regional title.

Andreia Blanchard led the team in the tournament with 73 points and 39 rebounds total. Marie Riley scored a total 39 points during the three games. Her first after suffering a broken wrist.

PANTHER SPORTS

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PANTHER PROFILES

BY IRISH GAYMON

Chambers Set For National

When you first meet the towering 6'0 Sylvia Chambers you see a quiet, smiling "Barbie Doll" image. But this young junior is a devastating force under the boards for the Lady Panthers of High Point.

"I've played alot better this year, I'm trying to be meaner and tougher. Sometimes you just get tired of getting knocked around under the boards," Sylvia says. Her rebounding talents have frightened many teams defensively. Grabbing the ball and not letting it go is what makes Sylvia a power force for the Panthers. "I feel stronger when I jump up and rebound other than turn around and shoot," Chambers says.

At the beginning of the year Sylvia felt that things weren't together mentally and that is what affected their playing. "When Marie got hurt we defintely had to work together and alot harder I was really sared," states Chambers. She felt that Marie was a main asset and it affected all of the team. Chambers states, "We have a strong bench and we overcame pressures. We have alot of talent and the depth is unreal."

When asked what did it feel like to be selected to the All-Conference team Sylvia smiled and said, "We have two All-Americans and a Honorable mention on our team. It really surprised me to make the team."

Sylvia stated that she was really psyched for the South Carolina game. According to the tournament High Point was not favored to beat S.C. State. "I was tired of hearing them having very little support for High Point," says Sylvia. "In the first game of the tournament we were calm, we were playing the host team. The second game we seemed a bit jittery and scared. The Championship game made me nervous and scared, but sometimes being in that state makes me play harder." The last statement of that quote was proven to be true when Sylvia Chambers' layup tied S.C. 66-66. H.P. also out rebounded its opponent 59-53 with Sylvia pulling down 12.

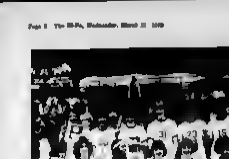
SYLVIA CHAMBERS

"Coach Briley feels I have improved. She encourages me by just saying good game. It builds up my confidence," says Sylvia.

When asked what she wants to do when she graduates Sylvia states, "I want to teach Senior High. I'm going to miss basketball, especially the physical aspect of the game. But right now I'm ready to stop the season, its sorta tough when volleyball over laps basketball. I m ready to go to Fargo, N.D."

Sylvia says with a smile, "I like school but I'm not crazy about studing. I just like people. I'm not ready to graduate."

Freshman Rozann Moody heads to the basket against Elon.



High Pass Jollings Women took the time trials. L. Johnson, Gillingham for third straight year.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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Two Ladies of High Pass college came home from Lockville Saturday with a Regional win and a bench to the Nationals in Tuppa B.C. to defend the title won by the Panthers last year.

The ladies will play North Dakota State in the first game of the championship. The Dakotans are the M.P. team with aspirations to play the winner of the Sport Science the Dal-Dalhousie game.

Saturday's competition gave some changes from the national lineup to the team. The lady Panthers pounced it by Mapleridge by finishing B.C. Stats for the title.

The first round gave the ladies yowed to be an easy win 88-66 against Dalhousie. The Dalhousie 88 set-up team the Panthers. The 88 I vs 21 field goal accounted and the rest down with the the and 11 free throws and 11 F.T.

The second game the B.C. team was a Panther holiday. The Panthers were defeated by the opposition's 5-0 start. Jenny Jones scored 4 points and a clean-sweep. Lead by H.P. 70 to lost and stand to train. Jenny Jones 20 points, Andrea Jed 18, 20 points and 10 rebounds. Hilled Wilkin added 15, Minnie Jilley 14 and Sylvia Hamburg 11 to help team a 66-72 win.

The championship game against North Carolina State was at stake was the Panthers Pirate team the key opponent that prepared the game. The Pirates defeated H.P. cardinal's team B.C. on the hollow fall they said to prove something. The game was a replay of the Cardinals a year ago with the Panthers winning 16-49 Jenny Jones scored in the nationals and ages with other angels. High Pass opposed the this 90-89 with B.C. in overtime. Two year H.P. defeated the Sailings 92-85 for the regional play.

Andrea Bloodgood led the team in this tournament. Jenny 20 points and 18 rebounds said Marie Jilley scored 14 and 20 points during the game. Sylvia Hamburg 11 and collecting a lonely game

When you first meet the growing C.C Sylvia Hamburg you can see a petite smiling Dutch Doll image. But after young junior is a strong, taking team under the reserve for the Lady Panthers of High Point.

"I jumped into action this year. I'm trying to be prepared and tougher. Sometimes you get tired of getting knocked around under the boards. Sylvia says. Her rebounding talents have high-lighted many games defensive rebounding. Dribbling the ball and not letting it go is what makes Sylvia a power force for the Panthers. "I dribble when I feel strong and tolerated other than unnecessary and shots. Sometimes pass.

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PANTHER PROFILES

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SYLVIA HAMBURG

Sylvia Hamburg, the Dutch Doll from Lockville, Ontario, has covered, best competitions helping to that stage number one high-lighter. The best champions of that stage were coming to be true wiper Sylvia. Champ Jenny Jones of C. Stats. H.P. also out-rebounded the opponent. Sylvia with little putting down in.

Coach Jilley doubt I have improved. Her encouragement by the starting point game. It helps to my confidence, says Sylvia.

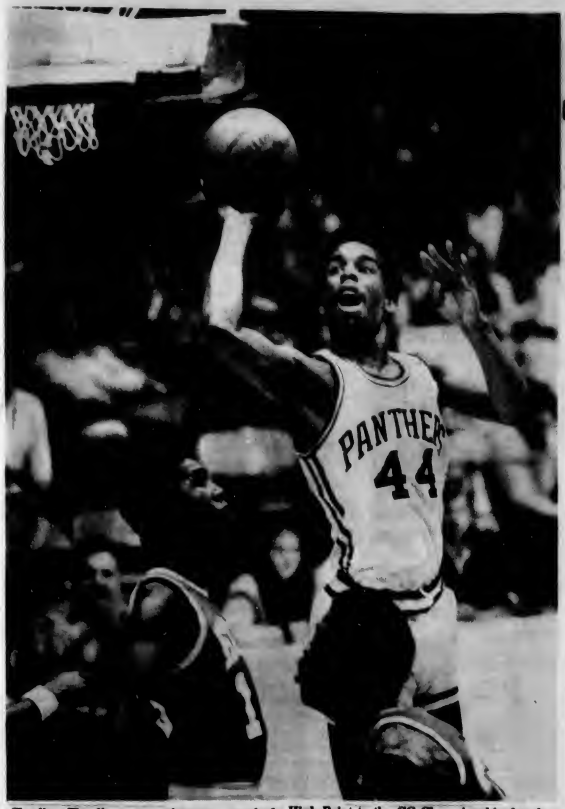
When asked what is the difference between the Canadian Nationals and the Canadian Nationals. Sylvia said, "It seems harder because I'm going to have to play against better competition than physical. Sylvia said, "I'm ready to play the game. But right now I'm ready to stop the season, but extra tough when coach will over injury hamstring. I'm ready to go to Tuppa B.C.

Sylvia stays with a smile. Sylvia's smile that I see on the court, against the opponent. Sylvia said, "I'm ready for the game. The one I ready to graduate.

Charlie Floyd

He Overcame Sickness, Controversy to Shine For HP

BY DENNIS TUTTLE



Charlie Floyd's aggressiveness sparked High Point to the CC Championship for the 2nd straight year. [Photo courtesy W-S Journal]

To Charlie Floyd, basketball is life. Once, he was a blue chip recruit from Malvern Prep School in Philadelphia. From Philly to Winston-Salem to High Point, Charlie Floyd has exhibited his basketball talents from the northern plateau to the southern farmlands.

With High Point's loss to Briar Cliff in the NAIA tournament, Charlie Floyd looks to the last avenue of basketball --the Pros.

Charlie Floyd is a unique athlete who has the shooting touch of a saint and the ability to rebound with the best. His career has been sprinkled with publicity, controversy and praise. He endured problems at Wake Forest, allegedly transferred to St. Joseph's but eventually wound up at High Point. Charlie's career has been so controversal that the media can't decide whether his first name is spelled Charley or Charlie. He accepts the latter.

A Prep All-America

Floyd is a perfectionist. As a high schollar at Malvern Prep, he used to practice by the 'midnight oil'. He would wait until night time to play because all the guys on the block wanted to play games. Floyd just wanted to perfect his touch. And by playing at night, he figured if he could shoot in the dark, he could shoot when the lights went down. Always theorethical, Floyd had his sights set on playing college basketball.

"I really love basketball," he said. "I run across a lot of people who don't want to excell at it. But to me, basketball is a year around thing. You have to devote yourself to it. Some like to fish, hunt and chase girls when the season is over. But I'd rather be working on my game."

Searching For A College

Floyd's high school confidence followed him to Winston-Salem, via choosing Wake Forest for his college career. He averaged 23 points and 15 rebounds as a senior at Malvern while being a first team All-America performer and one of the nation's top 50 recruits. He became a threat from baseline-to-baseline and one Philadelphia sportswriter tagged him as an "Adrian Dantley with speed." Charlie loved that title.

Charlie could have gone to about any college he wanted. UCLA, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Memphis State, Wake Forest and Providence became his final choices. The ACC was his first priority but it was obvious that he couldn't play for Carolina; they had Walter Davis, N.C. State was off the list because of a freshman named Kenny Carr and the others, he didn't really care about.

He turned down Minnesota because he felt that NCAA probation was surely awaiting the Gophers' and Memphis State seemed like a "Bandit School." He chose Wake Forest because of its atmosphere and the possibility to play right away for the Deacons.

Health Problems Intervene

But his freshman year at Wake turned out to be one he'd rather forget. Asthma blocked his breathing at times and his stamina was about half of what it should have been. Floyd averaged right under five points per game, started only seven games and managed to hit only 40 per cent from the floor.

There was some pressure because I was an All-America and I had a good high school career," Charlie said. "Sometimes my breathing was affected worse than others times, and that's why I was kind of spotty. I started off well (23 points against George Washington) but then I started messing around with my shot, and when I played well my shot was still messed up. It just affected the things I do best," he added.

Headin' back to Philly?

Floyd's crack in his relationship with Wake came after his sophomore season when he announced that he would transfer to St. Joseph's, one of five colleges in Philadephia. But Charlie worked on his game in the summer and decided to enroll back at Wake.

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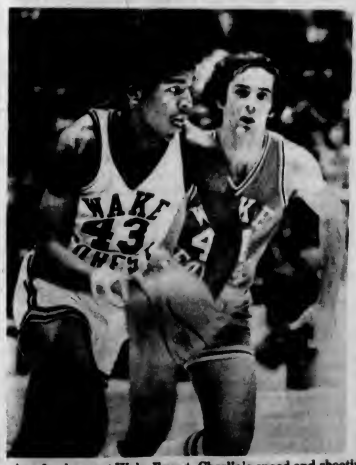

As a freshman at Wake Forest, Charlie's speed and shooting ability was expected to bring the Deacons out of the ACC cellar. [Photo courtesy W-S Journal]

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Charlie Floyd
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BY DONNIE TUTTLE

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Not Ready For A College

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Hassle Issue in Philly?

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Charlie Floyd's superlumpsum against High Point in the CC Championship for the last straight year (Photo courtesy W-S Journal)

As a freshman at Wake Forest, Charlie's quiet and shooting ability was a against the Terrapins and of the Atlantic (Photo courtesy W-S Journal)

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"Sometimes you shoot well and sometimes you don't. I just enjoyed the game. I shot well and I felt good.

Carolinas Supremacy

Panther Men Rose Above Expectations

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Alumni Gym, with its rustic features, scuffed surface and brightened new paint job, has officially closed from its competitive basketball season for a good summer's rest.

Echoes roar in its background, bringing out a remembrance of what has been a banner year for High Point College basketball. A year of displair for the men turned out to be the most prosperious under coach Jerry Steele. The women, with their usual array of dominance, felt the thundering tone of defeat on Alumni's back only once this year -- that to nationally ranked Old Dominion.

The chants and howls of the Panthers' final home game -- a District 26 win over St. Augustines -- can easily be heard. Even though that particular Sunday wasn't officially designated as Charlie Floyd Day, it became obvious that the 46-point performance in his finale at Alumni was not going to be unjustified. A 24-of-27 day from the free throw line placed him among the High Point elite.

Drowned in the middle of ACC waters, High Point College crept out of the high tide, soared to an 18-game winning streak, took the Carolina Conference Tournament, the District 26 and earned a trip to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. The streak ended abrubtly with a 76-65 second round loss to Briar Cliff at K.C.

Five ACC teams received postseason bids. So did two Carolinas Conference teams -- both High Point. And when last weekend had ended, ACC madness had subsided. All five postseason entries had tasted a bitter and uncommon taste-defeat. From that standpoint, it was up to High Point to bring a national championship to the east coast. Now, only the women survive.

The 18-game winning streak was the longest in High Point basketball history. Not even in the days of All-America Gene Littles had Panther basketballl enjoyed such success in such an understaffed manner. But with the nine players that he had, Steele drove his team to the an almost impossible to reality, great solidity and a thriving diet of ambition.

When Briar Cliff had ended the Panther winning string, halted the careers of seniors Charlie Floyd and Dennis West, intervened in High Point's dream of the NAIA championship, and finished Panther basketball for 1978-79 at 29-6, the players sulked their heads with dispair in the Kemper Arena dressing room. Jimmy Carroll of the High Point Enterprise put it firmly: 'Who says grown men don't cry?'

The players will no doubt look back on this past season and see how much they did accomplish. Gardner Webb, Pfeiffer, Winston-Salem State and 26 others felt the impact of High Point's great determination to prove themselves. Now it's all over. From nonenity to supremacy. It's all history.

HPC's Dennis West gets easy basket . . .

. . . and cuts the net.

Danny Anderson looks for opening in Pfeiffer defense.

Floyd's Career Ends

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Sometime during that summer Floyd regained the shooting touch that had brought him scholarship offers from 200 colleges. He abandoned his transfer thoughts, packed his bags and headed back down Tobacco Road to share his new discovery with the rest of the ACC. Coach Tacy admitted that Charlie was the best player in Wake's pre-season. He was playing up to his potential, regained his confidence, and was prepared to set the ACC on fire.

"I thought all along that if I could get my shot back, that we'd (Wake) be okay. I really couldn't screw up my junior year since I had planned on transferring and all. Consequently, I did pretty well until. . .

Biology and those Book Blues

Floyd's big chance at Wake fell through like a boulder on paper after he was accused of cheating on a Biology test a couple of week's before the start of the 1976-77 season. He was convicted for the second time of the same offense by the university Honor Council, suspended from school for the spring semester and forced to take an "F" in the Biology course.

Needing some time to regroup, he withdrew from his fall classes and returned home to watch TV. After the Academic Affairs Committee turned down his application for readmission for the fall of 77, the resentment from Floyd boiled over the pot. "They gave me four "Fs" and I didn't drop out.

Welcome to High Point

Charlie had to come to summer school to get into High Point because of the "Fs" he received from Wake. He got his grades to the point of acceptance and became eligible to play in January, just in time to drive the Panthers to the Carolinas Conference regular season and tournament championships. He averaged 19 ppg, 10 rpg and hit 90 per cent of his free throws in 18 games for HPC in being named honorable mention All-America.

This season was by far his best since his days at Malvern. He averaged right at 23 ppg and 14 rpg. He led the Panthers to Kansas City and his shot, the one he rediscovered right before his junior year at Wake, was no doubt singing its way to the hoop down the home stretch of the year. His 46 point performance in High Point's District 26 win over St. Augustine was his career high and second highest in High Point history.

Now, he's ready for the big time.

Awaiting For The NBA Call

Charlie could sense the searching eyes of the pro scouts while High Point was in Kansas City. It was doubt that he was the best 'all-around' player at the NAIA tournament. He believes that he'll get a fair shake with the NBA but an offer from any pro team will be gladly accepted.

"I figure that I'll get drafted between the first and fifth round," an exhausted Charlie said right after returning from K.C. "I would really like to play for Portland or Boston, one of those team-oriented clubs. But I'll accept whoever will take me."

HPC Nine Starts Slow

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

High Point College baseball continues to struggle through the first month of the season as the Panther nine is an even 5-5 after its first ten outings.

But the Panthers have lost close games to ACC teams N.C. State and Clemson. Clemson, the defending ACC champion, handed High Point two losses in Death Valley while State dropped the Panthers 6-3 in Raleigh.

High Point is 2-1 in the Carolinas Conference with the only loss being a 7-1 home verdict to Pfeiffer on Monday. HPC opened its conference schedule with a 6-0 triumph over Catawba as Dirk Gurley went the distance in allowing Catawba only four hits. Tim Reid powered the Panther offense with a 2-for-5 game with a double and two RBIs. Catcher Danny Wilbour's double also drove in a pair of runs.

The season opened with a sweep of a double header against Susquehanna. Panther pitcher Phil Cherry came within one-out of hurling a perfect game but Larry Hilton's two single through the middle destroyed Cherry's no hit bid. The Panther did post a 4-0 win in the night cap. Cherry had retired 20 men in a row until Hilton's single. But Hilton was thrown out trying to steal second that ended the game.

Wilbour's solo homer in the sixth inning helped ignite the Panthers and Don Groseclose to a 3-0 win in the opener. Freshman Benny Nye added an insurance run in the sixth when Skip Duffemyer singled Nye home following the freshman's double.

The Panthers dropped two games at Clemson by 2-1 and 6-2 scores. Terry Thompson lost his first appearance on the mound this season for

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Carolinas Supremacy

Panther Men Rose Above Expectations

Floyd's Career Ends

HPC Nine Starts Slow

SGA Elections And Spring Events

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student legislature held their regular meeting on Tues., March 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the student center. Parent's Day and the upcoming elections were discussed at the meeting.

Parent's Day is April 7, and everyone is asked to encourage their parents to attend. Instead of lunch in the cafeteria, picnic will be held at the athletic field before the baseball game. A note has been sent to all parents about the occasion.

Petitions for candidates were due in on Friday, March 16. At the time of the meeting, the number of candidates for each office was low with overall poor participation. Elections will be held with voting machines on March 27 and 28. A motion was passed during the meeting to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer for the classed effective upon the next election period.

Upcoming student union events include: Smokey and the Bandit and an ice cream social on March 23, Tom Chapin on March 24, and a Carowinds trip on March 31.

Norris Woody proposed an act to add to Article IV, Subsection D of the SGA constitution. If passed, this section will be known as guidelines for the budget committee. The motion was tabled since it is major legislation and will be brought up again at the next meeting. Caryn Reinhart proposed that the legislature write a resolution requesting a change from a 3.0 to a 4.0 grading system. This motion was tabled as well to find out more about it.

Other legislation news is as follows: Mark Nissen has replaced Debbie Weber as senior representative. The sophomore class made $79 from their slave auction. Telegrams were sent to the basketball team congratulating them on their victories.

Photo by Dave Schaller

The Annual Language Festival sponsored by High Point College and Parks and Recreation was held at High Point College on March 15. Prizes were awarded for French and Spanish poetry reading, conversation, skits, and music. Above a girls' chorus sings "Love Will Keep Us Together" in Spanish.

Original Play To Be Presented

BY LINDA CAIN

The Death of Bobbi Jackson, an original play by James Walter Forster, instructor of Theater Arts, will be presented April 12-14 in the Memorial Auditorium at High Point College.

The play, a mystery melodrama, is set at a sorority house of a private girls' school in 1958 and revolves around the mysterious death of Bobbi Jackson.

Members of the all-female cast are Cindy Briggs as Carla Jamison, fanatical sorority president; Kolleen McGrath as Marty Wilkes, Carla's closest friend and confidante; Wendy Stewart as Debbie Winchester, the drama major who always plays a role; and Robin Henson, as Taffy Thompson, a history major. Julie Campbell and Anne Keiser have been cast in supporting roles.

The play will be presented each evening at 8:15 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

The Death of Bobbi Jackson will be the final production of the theater season at High Point College.

Baseball Starts

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High Point as the powerful Tigers got six runs on six timely hits. Clemson's Mike Sullivan outdueled Panther ace Jay Schwamberger 2-1 in the opener. Both pitched three hitters but Clemson broke the tie in the seventh inning with an RBI single.

Gurley pitched the Panthers to a 6-0 win over Wingate. Gurley hurled five strong inning, was relieved by LaFranco in the sixth and High Point held on to take the non-conference win. The Panthers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the third inning.

Schwamberger took the loss against N.C. State as Tom Crocker and Chuck Cannidy hit homeruns for State.

The Panthers lost at Liberty Baptist 7-2 after its win over Catawba.

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-William Blake

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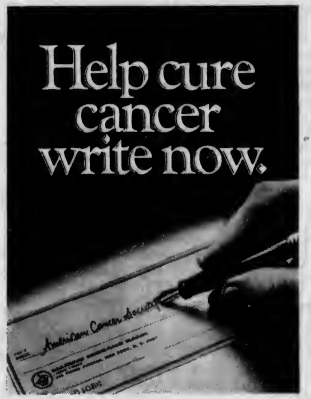

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SGA Elections And Spring Events

BY NANCY BRUSILA

election supporting local state regular meeting on March 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the student center. Pizza will be served and the campaign speeches will be given.

Senator's Day is April 7 and everyone is invited to encourage home prospects to attend. Senator's Day is for students, parents will be out on the athletic field before the Baseball game. A rain date has been set for April 28 and the students, Senators, faculty members will meet on the Friday March 31. At the state of the meeting the campaign of candidates for next fall's term will be discussed over spring break. Students will be held while voting continued on March 27 and 28. A resolution passed during the meeting to combine the offices of secretary and treasurer for the student affairs vice president. Senator Jim Gaffney, student affairs, and Joe Bartell and the Senate thank on March 20 Tom Gaspar on March 21, and a Committee vote on March 21.

Mayor Wendy Jenkins, on the 22 to Article IV supporting 2 of the SGA constitution. If passed this amendment will be forwarded to the President for final approval. The Activities Senate Senate is to meet legislation and will be brought up again at the next meeting. Cathy Reinhart, Assistant, and the supporting under a resolution supporting a change from 3.5 to 3.0 in grading system. This motion was passed by voting and in that out was closed.

Senator Gaffney gave an attendance report. Senator was reminded Bobby Weber to Senate representative. Senator Jenkins reminded about action by their state about amendments. Programs were sent out and distributed their study-seeking them on their visitation.

Photo by Dave Brazen.

The Annual language dinner sponsored by High then College and Parks and Rec. will take place at High then College on March 14. Prices were students for French and Spanish pastry cooking, conversation, skits, and music. Above a girls' dance stage. Love Will Keep Us Together, is moving.

Original Play To Be Presented

BY LINDA CARR

The Sons of Thomas Jackson, an original play by Junior Walter Fenton is scheduled at Theater Arts, will be opening April 13, 14 in the Kingsley Auditorium at High then College.

The play is a mystery-comedy. It set at a country house at a private party attended by state and presidency students discussing family

of Sons Jackson.

Members of the all-female sons are Cindy Hodges as Carla Jackson, Southeastern and silly assistant Jackson Bachlant as Marty Willard, Carla's closest friend and candidate Wendy Jenkins as Debbie Winchester the drama major who always plays a male and Thomas Brazen, an Only upcoming a history major than Congressional Aide Steve Rosen been cast in supporting roles.

The play will be opening each evening at 8:15 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door.

The Sons of Thomas Jackson will be a fund production of the Bobcats season at High then College.

Bowlcoll Starts

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Culture Corner

Concerts -- The Philadelphia Orchestra -- Eugene Ormandy conducting, March 22 at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem at 8:15. Admission.

Dance -- North Carolina Dance Theatre, Tuesday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the High Point Theatre. Ballet, folk dance, Admission.

Open House -- UNC-G's Community Day, Sunday, March 25 at UNC-G Campus -- tour of science labs and new buildings, outdoor band concert (at 3 p.m.), Mime Troupe performances, jazz dance demonstrations, computer games, sports clinics, art exhibits. Free.

Fun Run -- Concord Civitan Club Gold Rush (Run), Saturday, April 7 at 10:00 a.m. -- 3 races: a 13.1 mile half-marathon run; 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run; and a 1 mile Fun Run. Entry fee $4.00 until March 31st. T-shirts, awards. Contact Dave Flory for Details, Belk Dorm.

WFU-ROTC Road Race -- Saturday March 31 at 10 a.m. at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem --Ten Kilometers -- Entry fee $3. early, $5 day of the race. Awards, certificates and T-shirts -- see Dave Flory for details, Belk Dorm.

Air Day -- Air Day at the Nature Science Center March 25 in Winston-Salem. Helicopter and balloon rides. Free.

Black Awareness

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Honorary Doctorate of HPC will speak.

Thursday, April 5: Filmstrip on Black History to be show by Dr. J.C. Presley.

Friday, April 6: Dr. Josephy Benjamin Bethae, Trustee of High Point College and Superintendent of Rockingham County Schools will speak.

Saturday, April 7: Formal Dance.

Sunday, April 8: Sunday Chapel, Message from Dr. Patton, President of High Point College.

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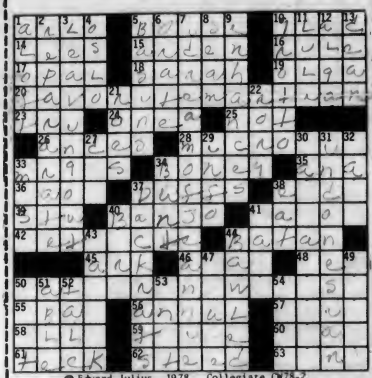

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1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, $2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, $2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, $2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express**, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, $2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit**, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

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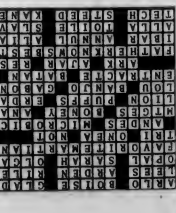
Career Day Planned

The English Department is sponsoring a Career Day on Friday, March 30, 1979, from 10:00 a.m. until noon in the Main Conference Room of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. Speakers will remain on campus for lunch and for informal discussions and conferences -- All students interested in career opportunities are invited to attend.



Culture Corner

Contents: The Philadelphia Orchestra in Bogota; Dance concerts, Mozart, Hip Hop Dance Theatre; Jazz in Western Union; 8 B.U. Adaptations.

Dance — North Carolina Dance Theatre, Saturday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Theatre. Tickets, info, dance, Alumnae.

Opera Dance — NYC-BU-Berkeley Day, Sunday, March 20 at 1:00; Al Carmichael Jazz and Modern ballet, non-balletic, and free band concert 1-2 p.m.; Mime Troupe performances, jazz dance demonstrations, improvisation, mime, ballet, video, and exhibition. Free.

Free Jazz — Concert Jubilee Gospel Choir, Saturday, April 9 at 7:00-8:00 p.m. Tickets: $2.00 in advance, $3.00 at the door. Tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office, Tuesday, March 22 to March 29 at 4:00 p.m. at Willis Parsel Theatre in Western Union.

The Bluemasters — Friday, April 1 at 8:00 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Theatre, Tickets and Tickets are free. Free Tickets for details, Bob Hall.

Art Trip — Air Day at the Museum of Science, Saturday, March 19 in Western Union Ballroom and Ballroom Alpha. Free.

Book Awareness

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Romanoff Bookstore of BPC will speak Thursday, April 7, Philosophy in Black Literature by the above by Dr. J.C. Fanning. Friday April 8 by Sunday Benjamin Bolton, Professor of High Point College and Rev. John Cobb from Shaw University, Saturday, April 9 at 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 4 1/2 volumes of autobiography, 1 volume of 12 volume set, and a 7 volume set. Free. Many the $4.00 until March 31st.

Orders, events, Romanoff Book Fairy for details. 9:00-5:00 p.m.

Jubilee — Sunday April 10 at 8:00 p.m. at Willis Parsel Theatre in Western Union. Free. Tickets, Bob Hall.

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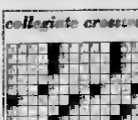

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Meetings Sunday Friday, March 18 Gallagher, 8:00-10 p.m.

Dance Day Planned

The English Department is sponsoring a Dance Day on Friday March 18, from 10:00 a.m. 5:00 here in the Mills Gymnasium Room of the Mills Hallmann Campus. Dance Students will remain on campus for lunch and be informal discussions and conferences. All students interested in career opportunities are invited to attend.

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Lady Panthers Finish AIAW No. 6

BY IRISH GAYMON

The Lady Panthers of High Point College -- the 1977-78 National Small College Champions – returned home with a sixth place finish in this year's AIAW National Championship held in Fargo, North Dakota. The Panthers, whose season ended with a 69-59 loss to Tougaloo in the consolidation bracket, finished the season with a 34-4 record with a 23 game winning streak snapped.

BLANCHARD

High Point started its tournament play with a 93-40 win over hostess team North Dakota State. North Dakota entered the tournament with a 12-17 season record.

Each player on the HPC bench managed to get playing time against the Bisons. Andreia Blanchard led the scoring with 21 points – 21 in the first half. Ethel White scored 15, Marie Riley 11, Teresa Holt 10 and Wendy Knight 10.

"This is probably the most our bench has ever played in one game all season," coach Wanda Briley said.

The second game of the tournament proved a grave disappointment for the Panthers as the University of Dayton ended the quest of a second straight national title for the Ladies of High Point with a 75-65 loss.

"We didn't execute our offense or defense correctly. We rushed on both ends of the court when we didn't have to," Briley said.

Blanchard added 24 points while Riley connected for 18 and White chipped in 11.

"It was like we were there but we weren't. Physically we were there but mentally, who knows," added Briley.

High Point then advanced to the consolation round for fifth place with the first game being an easy 77-62 victory over Pepperdine University. The Lady Panthers had little trouble defeating the Lady Waves even though High Point committed 29 turnovers. Blanchard sparked High Point to the easy win by scoring 35 points.

The second game of consolation play matched the Panthers against Morris Harvey. The 79-73 win was not an easy one for HPC. Morris Harvey led the entire game until eight minutes remained in the game. With White's 26 points and Roxann Moody and Holt both scoring (16 points), the Panthers were on their way to playing for fifth place.

The game against Tougaloo College was nothing but a nightmare for the Panthers. High Point never led in the game and the score was tied only once -- 2-2. Blanchard led the Panther scoring with 17 points.

With High Point's loss to the Lady Bulldogs, the Ladies of High Point College gained sixth place in the nationals. South Carolina State, the team High Point beat last year for the National Crown, captured the national title.

Blanchard led all the tournament scorers with 110 points in five games while White was chosen All-National Tournament for the third straight year.

White and Jody Westmoreland, the only two seniors on the squad, helped the Lady Panthers to compile a 116-15 record in four years of HPC basketball action.

SGA And Class Elections Completed

BY NANCY REICHLE

Jacky Hendrix defeated Ken Swanson in the recent elections and will serve as SGA president for the 1979-80 school year. SGA and class officer elections were held March 28 and 29 during lunch and dinner in the main lobby of the student center. Voting machines were used in the elections.

In other SGA runnings, Kathy Connelly secured the position of vice-president by defeating Mark Poore. Bettie Bolen, after eliminating Joni Powell, obtained the position of secretary. Millie Green ran unopposed for treasurer. These and the other officers will be installed at the next legislature meeting.

Next year's senior class officers will be headed by French Bolen as president. His opponent in the election was Phyllis Griffin. The office of vice-president was a three-candidate race. Therese Nowak, Mike Taylor, and Kim Cox ran for the office with Mike Taylor the victor. The senior class treasurer will be Jill Beam. She ran unopposed in the election. Also running unopposed was Janet Spaulding who secured the office of secretary for the 1979-80 term. The class legislators are Dave Olson, Teresa Martin, and Winnie Adkins. Chip Aldridge will serve as judicial representative for the senior class.

Scott Hance defeated Peggy Pesce for the office of junior class president. Serving a second term will be vice-president of the class of '81, Keith Chance. He defeated Colleen Blackney in the election. The offices of treasurer and secretary went to Laurie Hoover and Tammy Garrison, respectively. Both candidates ran unopposed for these offices. Legislators for the 79-80 term will be Mike Showalter, Sharon Billings, and Steve Burton. Ed Mullis, a write-in candidate, defeated Tom Miller, another write-in candidate, for the position of judicial representative.

Karen Magill, the president of the class of '82 will continue for a second term. She defeated Martha Vink for the office. The new vice-president, Jan Harrison, ran

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President Patton swears in new SGA members Jacky Hendrix-president; Kathy Connelly-vice president and Bettie Bolen-secretary. Millie Green-treasurer, was not present for the photo. [Photo by Dave Schaller]

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Eat Your Own Grass

High Point College may not have the fine arts programs of surrounding universities or the versatility of the large campus, but it does have something that perhaps even our neighboring schools can envy-faculty concern.

The faculty here has tried everything in the book to better prepare the student for the future and to provide learning opportunities for all who care to become involved. They are constantly faced with trying to find that perfect something that will suck in the student body and get them involved. Because of the students, most of these attempts are in vain.

Last week, I had the opportunity to attend the English Department's Career Day and I can honestly say that I walked out on air, feeling good about myself and my future. Not only has there been Career Day, but other special events that were designed for the student and her/his needs.

There have been movies, workshops, seminars and lectures presented on campus for the student and I can only say that we are ripping ourselves off greatly by not taking advantage of what we have been provided. There is no need to spend time and gas searching on other campuses for enrichment when we ignore what is here. Somehow the grass on the other side always ends up being as green as from where we originally came, while searching for something better.

It is a shame to waste the efforts of others who attempt to help us and provide us with a better education. It too should be a personal assumed academic penalty to totally disregard the cultural opportunities that are no longer required.

Perhaps this campus needs to go back to the cultural credit program. It does defeat the purpose of these activities to spoon feed them, yet it does at least assure attendance, participation and some degree of awareness, and for those who spend time and energy coordinating, some satisfaction can be derived from it all. More importantly though, the individual grows from that initial step to learn more than what is required of her/him. That in itself is an accomplishment and a beginning of a more fulfilled and well rounded, educated individual.

LISA D. MICKEY

Thefts Raise Security Questions

BY RAY DANIEL

Three bicycles were stolen from the rack between Woman's and Yadkin Dorms during the week of the nineteenth. The victims were Marion Shriver, Robin Henson, and Lori Forman.

The first theft occurred Tuesday night when Shriver's 10-speed Schwinn Super Sport had its lock snipped off and was taken from the rack. Wednesday night, Henson's 10-speed Schwinn was stolen by having its chain cut and sometime over the weekend, Forman's KIA Sport was carried off, still locked to itself, through the spokes.

A suspect was caught roaming around McCulloch by the Resident Director Paul Lessard, Tuesday night. Security then came and held the suspect until the police could arrive. He was wearing a pair of heavy-duty bolt cutters around his neck. "He was quite proud of them," Lt. Don Walton said. He had marijuana and amphetimines reportedly, but was able to get rid of them before police arrived. When the HPPD came, they found an automatic pistol in the suspect's sock. He gave the alias of Tony Moore with a false address, and Lt. Walton reports that he is still not talking to the police.

Walton, head of campus security, said that the suspect is charged with possession of burglary tools, trespassing, and carrying a concealed weapon. Also, a student who was pushed by the suspect is charging him with assault, but Walton feels that he will be back out on the streets in a few days. The suspect supposedly stays near campus, but if he is seen on HPC again, "he will definitely be asked to leave, and if he doesn't, then he will be arrested," assured Walton.

The increasing number of thefts and the recent rape on campus have brought serious doubts about security. Forman said, "It upsets me that a guy can come and carry something off as big as that, and not even be seen. I do not have a very secure feeling."

Henson feels that "security is so poor, the school should have some kind of financial responsibility for the articles stolen. Even if they pay half of it, it would help." Shriver felt there should be at least two officers on duty at night.

Lt. Walton said that even though the location of the campus causes problems, "what security needs is more manpower, the officer out there is doing all that he can do. You can only be at once place at a time. Some people put us in a second class. . . a 'Rent-a-Cop'," but the men are dedicated officers with practically the same job as police; and they are out there along, risking their lives, armed only with a night stick, protecting the safety of each student. Walton says that he has had High Point policemen tell him that there is no way they would do his job without their firearms handy.

So, the problem does not rest on an incompetent security force, the officers are very competent and hard working. The fault lies on the negligence of HPC's Administration to recognize the seriousness of the problem and take steps to hire more officers. Hopefully, they will see the importance of improved security conditions before a student is killed by a nervous bike thief, while the entire security force is on the other side of the campus. Action should be taken by the students, and their Student Government to demand their right to safety.

Even locks don't always guarantee protecting against theft.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

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The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

--D'Israeli

Eat Your Own Grass

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LISA D. MOKSEY

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BY the T. BAUER

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Iron Indy and V photo equipment matching upper foot. (Photo by Dave Schaffer)

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The source of success is consistency to purpose.

—Disraeli

Professor Kline from New York University spoke to one of Dr. Page's math classes last week.

Kline Speaks On Math Importance

BY DAVID SCHALLER

Professor Morris Kline, from New York University, lectured on the role of mathematics in Western Culture last week at HPC. Professor Kline was a research assistant for the Institute of Advanced Study for two years. He was director of the Electromagnetic Research Division at Courant Institute for Mathematical Sciences at New York University. He also holds five patients. Professor Kline is author of the books, "Why Johnny Can't Read," and "Why the Professor Can't Teach."

Professor Kline stated that, "Everything is directly or indirectly influenced by mathematics." He stated that, "Poetry, painting, government, and music, to name just a few, are all backed up by mathematics."

According to Professor Kline, "We can't believe in mathematics anymore, but we can believe in the application of mathematics. Mathematics is not a body of truth, but is a creation of the human mind."

Preregistration Is Slightly Different

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

This year preregistration will be held for three days April 4, 5, and 6. The student will begin by going to his advisor and picking up his preregistration card. The card will be computerized with the student's name, account number, the semester and year, the class, major and advisor.

The student will then complete the card with the times and days of classes, the period number (provided on the preregistration information sheet), department, course number and section. The student must also fill in the number of semester hours, and he must indicate if he is taking a course as a repeat, pass/fail, or audit. He must then go to the professors during regular office hours, and have each one initial the card.

The student must then have his advisor approve his schedule, and if more than 17 hours are scheduled, Dean Cole must approve it. The card must then be validated at the registrar's office where it will later be fed into the computer and saved for the completion of registration.

Although preregistration is not much different from the past, the process of registration has some major changes. The student who has preregistered and prepaid should go to the gym and pick up a permit-to-enroll card. Attached to this will be a schedule print-out of the preregistered courses. The student can then register his car and have an I.D. made. The permit-to-enroll card will be asked for if a course is dropped, or if a student cashes a check at the bookstore. If the student fails to have an I-D made, then these color-coded cards will grant entrance into the cafeteria until an I-D is made.

If the student has preregistered, but not prepaid, he will be sent directly to the business office where he will be given the permit-to-enroll card. Then he can go to the gym and complete the process. The student who has not preregistered or prepaid must go to the business office and get a card, go to the gym and register.

It is best if the student preregisters and prepays (either in full or have payment waived) by August 15. It is hoped that this new method will eliminate confusion and long lines in the gym. Financial aid workers will not be in the gym, but rather in the offices in Robert's Hall.

When planning preregistration the student must consider that certain courses are not available every semester. These courses, which are often for majors only, are not in great enough demand to merit having the course each semester. To avoid missing required courses, the student can talk to his advisor, or the head of the department concerned. It must also be remembered that the student has the option of graduating under either the catalogue he began with, or the present catalogue which may have some program changes.

Cut Policy Still Confusing

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

High Point College's class attendance policy in regard to unexcused absentees is quite confusing for many students here. The policy states, in short, that each student is allowed volunteer (unexcused) absences for each class in accordance with the policy announced by the instructor of the class at the beginning of the semester.

It goes on to state that no student may have unexcused absences in excess of 25% of the number of class meetings scheduled each semester. The instructor's announced attendance policy is restricted by this regulation. The perplexing facet to this rule is that many students view this regulation as two different policies: the college's general policy of allowing the student to miss 25% of the class meetings, and the professor's individual policy.

The professor's policy is what is to be followed in the class, however. If a professor does not announce a policy concerning class attendance at the beginning of the year, then the student can be safe in assuming that he or she is allowed to miss one-fourth of the class meetings without being penalized.

Dr. David Cole, academic dean here, stated in reference to the policy that "the student has the right to know at the beginning of the class about the professor's own policy of attendance." Dean Cole also stated that the student should be notified by the professor when he or she is approaching the amount of days allowed to be missed in the class.

He also cleared up another misconception concerning class attendance. Regardless of how well a student does academically in a course, he or she will be immediately dropped from the course and receive a grade of "F" when the number of allowed absentees is exceeded. Only are students who have attained a grade point average of 2.50 or better (Dean's List) on the previous semester's work are exempt from attendance regulations.

Students Tried For Conduct

BY STEPHANIE HIGGINS

Following an incident which occurred on March 1, 1979 at approximately 4:00 a.m., two High Point College students were charged with conduct unbecoming students of the college. The incident involved the defendants' behavior towards two campus security officers after refusing to adequately park the vehicle they were driving and were issued a ticket. A confrontation between the defendants and security officers over the issuing of the ticket followed.

"The use of profane and abusive language" and lack of respect shown the security officers resulted in the defendants being charged under General College Rule Number 3 which states:

"Exclusion: Any student whose conduct or academic standing is regarded as undesirable may be excluded by the College at any time. Such exclusion includes both suspension and non-acceptance for subsequent enrollment. In all such cases, fees due or paid will not remitted in whole or part, nor shall the College or its officers be under any liability for such exclusion."

One of the defendants was also charged with public drunkenness. Both defendants pleaded not guilty on all counts.

The trials were held on March 21st, 26th, and 27th. A verdict of not guilty for lack of evidence was passed in regard to the drunkenness charge, but both defendants were found guilty of conduct unbecoming students of the College. Both students were placed on probation for the remainder of the semester with readmittance to the Fall Semester pending review of the present semester.

The point to be made by this trial is the importance of students being aware of the Rules of the College and the consequences which can result in the violation of those rules.

In referring to this trial, Chief Justice of the Student Court, Chip Aldridge, points out that, "In an incident where there is a conflict between a guard and student, or a question of a ticket issued, the student should not confront campus security, but should take their questions to the head of security, the Bursar, or Student Personnel. The student should also be aware of the disciplinary procedure as outlined under Section VII in

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Psychology Instructor To Have Article Published

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

Hall (Skip) Beck "jumped in the air" and was "overcome by joy" recently.

Beck, who is a part-time psychology instructor at High Point College, received news that an article, which he wrote about psychological research he conducted, will be published.

The **Journal of Personality and Social Psychology**, which has a 95 to 98% rejection rate on submitted articles, will publish Beck's article next winter.

With such a high percentage of rejections, Beck was very excited to hear of his article's acceptance by the magazine.

The research which the article is based on took place during the fall of 1977 at UNC-G, where Beck was doing his doctoral work.

The study examined the competition among people in a theoretically noncompetitive situation.

Beck's hypothesis in the experinment, which proved to be correct, is that people are continually competitive, regardless of the lack of performance rewards.

The experimenter said that the tested subjects who were aggressive during the experiment later were totally unaware of that behavior.

Subjects for Beck's study were students enrolled in introductory psychology courses at UNC-G, 60 students in all.

Assisting him in his studies was Dr. Seta, professor of comparative psychology at UNC-G, and seven undergraduate students.

Seta is an advisor to Beck in his doctoral work at UNC-G. The two psychologists have worked on several research projects together.

Beck has been researching with Seta for two years. They have two other articles which are presently up for review of publications; both pieces are based on research which Beck and Seta have done together.

Three additional studies are in the workings for Beck and Seta, all of which should be completed by October.

Beck, who is presently teaching at High Point College, expects to receive his doctorate degree in psychology next December from UNC-G.

Teaching is a strong interest of Beck's, he receives no credit towards his doctorate for his teaching at High Point College.

Staying at High Point College and teaching psychology is one of the options which Beck is considering after he receives his doctorate next December.

The psychologist is also considering doing post-doctoral research and teaching at a larger institution.

The soon-to-be-published article is not the first piece of Beck's to be published, he has been successful with four other works.

Beck has had two articles published about his research of invertebrate learning of sea anemones. These pieces were published in the **Journal of Comparative Psychology** and the **Journal of Bio-Psychology**.

The young psychologist has presented a paper on "Learning in Protozoa" to the Animal Behavior Society.

He has also had published a booklet on how to evaluate educational programs for the retarded.

Although psychology plays an important role in Skip Beck's life today, it has not always. Not until his last quarter of his junior year in college did he become interested in the subject.

WWIH Posed With Power Question

BY ROBIN HENSON

The Federal Communications Commission is trying to clear the FM radio band of all 10-watt stations. It says that the airways are becoming too crowded, and it wants to make the band more powerful.

WWIH, the High Point College student radio station is a 10-watt station. Guilford College also has a 10-watt station. Guilford is seriously considering raising their power to 100 watts, the next highest wattage ration. Since Guilford's frequency is very close to that of WWIH, if Guilford raises their power, WWIH would probably be blasted off the air.

Both stations must renew their licenses in 1980. Guilford's license renewal comes up first. If they raise their power to 100 watts, WWIH will almost certainly have to do the same or fold.

The decision about raising the wattage will not come until next year when the license comes up for renewal. said Earle Dalbey, vice president in charge of financial affairs.

Guilford estimates that it will take $14,000 to equip its station to handle 100 watts of power. HPC estimates $6,000. The true figure, according to Dalbey, probably falls somewhere between the two figures. Most of the money would go toward new equipment that could handle the higher wattage.

WWIH is owned by the students in spite of the fact that it is legally licensed to High Point College Trustees, Inc. The money to start the station came out of the SGA contingency fund, and operating costs come out of the SGA budget.

If WWIH does raise its wattage, part of the money will most likely come from the SGA contingency fund, said Dalbey. The rest of the money will probably be borrowed from the school and paid back out of Student Activities fees over a three-year period.

"I think we are probably more likely to go to 100 watts rather than fold," said Dalbey, "but it depends upon the students. Students are the force that makes things happen, but they must support the causes they believe in."

A HPC student interviews a Washington, D.C. publisher on Career Day last week.

Abzug Slated For Lecture

Bella S. Abzug, a former U.S. representative from New York City who has been an outspoken leader in the women's rights movement, will speak at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro on April 9.

Ms. Abzug will deliver the annual Harriet Elliott Lecture at UNC-G. Her topic will be "Challenges for Women in the 1980s."

"She (Abzug) has been in the forefront of fighting for more extensive and better childcare services, non-discriminatory credit opportunities, equal legal rights for women and most certainly equal employment opportunities for women," the lecture committee chairperson said.

The Elliott Lecture is held annually in honor of the late Harriet W. Elliott, who for many years was dean of women and professor of political science at UNC-G.

Ms. Abzug served as a member of Congress from 1970 to 1976.

Her congressional colleagues voted Ms. Abzug as the third most influential member of the House of Representatives behind Speaker Carl Albert and Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Ms. Abzug was defeated in her re-election campaign in 1976. She then chaired the National Women's Conference in Houston.

Ms. Abzug has served as chairperson of President Jimmy Carter's Advisory Council for Women. However, Carter fired her following a dispute in January.

As this year's Harriet Elliott lecturer, Ms. Abzug will be following the world known anthropologist, Dr. Mary Leakey, who was last year's speaker.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Career Day Guests Informed Students

BY LINDA CAIN

"A student with a liberal arts major should know a little bit about everything," said Van King, writer - **Greensboro Daily News** at the recent Career Day at High Point College.

King was part of a panel of 15 people who spoke to interested students about careers in English other than teaching. Other panelists included Gazelia Carter, Feature Writer - **High Point Enterprise**; Fred Blackman, News Department - WGHP-TV; Bonnie Peterson, Alderman Studios; Jan Samet, Lawyer; Marilyn Hughes, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.; and Karen Pool, High Point Arts Council. Many of the panelists were graduates of High Point College.

Major points brought out by the panel were:

•knowing how to write a clear sentence with correct grammar.

•to gain experience on a publication of some type whether it be newspaper or yearbook while in college.

•be able to think creatively.

Each member stressed getting an internship so a person will have experience when he goes out to apply for a job after college.

Mrs. Emily Sullivan, coordinator of the day and Chairman of the English department noted that many of the panelists felt that English did not have anything to do with what they were doing.

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DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sigs recently elected and installed their new officers for the coming year. James Hunt and Scott Hance were re-elected to their positions as president and treasurer, respectively. Rusty Hawes was selected as Vice President, Barry Curry as secretary, and Rick Ward as Sergeant-At-Arms.

The Delta Sigs just finished selling NIKE tennis shoes for this year and would like to remind everyone that the fraternity will be selling the shoes again next year for the entire year.

The annual Sailor's Ball is coming up from April 20-22 at Cherry Grove Manor in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta Sister's Dance is coming up on April 21 at the Downtowner in Winston-Salem. The Zetas are also planning to attend the Zeta State Day on April 7 at Lake Junaluska, N.C.

The Zetas had a Rush workshop on March 31 and enjoyed a mixer with the Pikas at Old City Lake on April 1.

PHI MU

The Phi Mus just enjoyed their annual Phi Mu Weekend. The weekend started with a party at the Holiday Inn in downtown High Point on Friday Night. A formal dance was held at the Ramada Inn in Greensboro on Saturday night and the event was capped by a trip to Hanging Rock on Sunday.

Kathy Connelly was awarded as Best Sister at the dance on Saturday. Other awards presented were: Outstanding Phi-Joselyn Hart, Outstanding Senior-Annie Janowski, and Phi Mu Sweetheart-David Boles.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis are busy preparing for the Third Annual Bong Show on April 7 at 7:30 in the Auditorium. The Master of Ceremonies for the show will be Mike Taylor and the Judges will be Dr. Beck, Dr. Grattiot, Rev. Lowdermilk, and Irish Gaymon. Some of the proceeds from the show will go to the Library Fund.

Also being planned is the annual Dream Girl dance set for April 14 at Sedgefield Country Club.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi's are proud of their 11 new brothers who recently completed initiation. They are Rob Moss, Craig Jones, Larry Corson, George Yates, George Brandt, Bob Manum, Bill Robertson, Dave Eckhart, Bernie Encarnation, Jeff Koehler, and Keith Baker.

The annual White Rose dance will be held at the Downtowner in Winston-Salem on April 14. An end of the year trip to Myrtle Beach is also being planned for the fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA

The KD's held their White Rose formal dance at Sedgefield Country Club on March 31. Several awards for outstanding averages were given to Robin Henson, Debbie James, Lynne Smith, and Ellen Carmine. Mark Winchell was awarded as KD sweetheart. Also present at the dance was a national visitor from Mississippi.

Ellen Myers was recently elected as president of the sorority. Other new officers include: Michelle Boyce-Vice Pres., Linda Thompson-Secretary, Laurie Hoover-Treasurer, Robin Henson-Asst. Treas., Ellen Carmine-Editor and Panhellenic Delegate, and Debbie James-Membership Chairman.

A mixer was held on Friday, March 30, with the Theta Chi's at Old City Lake.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The annual Alpha Gam Rose Ball was held on March 23 at Emerywood Country Club where all the senior girls were honored. Mark Joram was awarded Alpha Gam sweetheart for this year.

The Gams are proud that they captured the girl's basketball intramural championship this season.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

The Pika's recently were challenged to a basketball game against their Little Sisters. The girls, playing by their own rules, won 48-42. A softball game is being planned between the guys and the girls.

The Pika's enjoyed a mixer with the Zeta's on April 1 and are planning a cookout at Dr. Wheeless' house on April 8.

The Pika Dream Girl is coming up on April 13 and a spring initiation on April 12.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The IFC recently held elections for next year. The president will be Richard Arning-Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice Pres.-Jack Hamilton-Lambda Chi Alpha, Treasurer-John Machesky-Theta Chi, Secretary-Chris Graney-Theta Chi, and Legislator-Andy Barnett-Lambda Chi Alpha.

The IFC is also planning an Ultimate Frisbee Party for all Greeks on May 8 in Myrtle Beach.

New Proposals Head SGA List

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student legislature held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the student center. A number of important business and legislation matters were discussed. Caryn Reinhart announced that the student handbook will be re-done patterned after Gardner Webb's. It is larger than the current one and contains a calendar. Sharon Billings reported that letters are being sent out to obtain the information for the New Student Register.

One bill was proposed by Norris Woody and Mike Showalter; an act to add to Article V, Section IV of the SGA constitution, Sub-section D. This article concerns the budget committee and the procedure for establishing budgets for the campus organizations. A tentative budget will be formed on a percentage basis of the estimated total Student Activity Fund for the next fiscal year. When the actual fund total is known, the budgets will be determined using the percentage figures. The budget will be given to each organization two weeks after the school year has begun in the fall.

Caryn Reinhart, SGA president, presented a resolution to change from a 3.0 to 4.0 grading scale. Several reasons support the resolution: Few colleges or universities are using this grading system. A "D" and an "F" are treated the same on an 3.0 scale. Many students are dissatisfied with the present grading system due to the problems of transferring and employment. Legislature passed the resolution, and copies will be sent to the appropriate people.

Caryn Reinhart also presented a proposal for forming an interclub council at High Point College. The purpose of this organization is to create unity among the various organizations on campus in matters of planning and coordinating campus activities. Membership shall be composed of the presidents of all campus organizations, the presidents of the four classes, editors of campus publications, the president and vice-president of SGA and director of student activities. Other details are set in the proposal which was passed by the legislature.

Student legislature will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the student center.

Keep Red Cross ready.

Blood Drive Friday

Soloist To Appear In Chapel

Janet Schumacker O'Brien, mezzo-soprano, will appear in recital at 8:00 p.m. Friday in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel at High Point College.

Mrs. O'Brien will present a program of French art songs by Faure, Debussy, and Poulenc; three arias from "Carmen," by Bizet; a group of Irish folk songs; and a group of songs from "South Pacific," by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Accompanist for the program will be Louise Reeme Schubert, piano teacher and organist.

Mrs. O'Brien has sung in opera, oratorio, in concert, and on radio programs in throughout the United States and the Triad area. She has given two recitals in New York City's famed Town Hall and has appeared with the Cleveland Summer Orchestra.

Mrs. Schubert was a long time church organist in Sandusky, Ohio and frequently accompanies recitals in the Triad area.

Both Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Schubert are members of the Musical Arts Club of High Point, a federated music club.

The recital is part of the Piedmont Artists' Series, sponsored by the High Point College Student Union, the High Point Arts Council, Guilford Technical Institute, and Davidson County Community College. It is funded in part by the North Carolina Grassroots program.

Other concerts in the series will be Betty Ward Fouts, violinist, on April 20; and Linda McDonald Brown, flutist, with Elizabeth Burke Routh, harpist, on May 22.

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Chapin Sings For Response

BY LINDA CAIN

"My lyrics reflect things I have gone through," said Tom Chapin, singer-songwriter, in a recent interview.

Chapin, 32, grew up with music. His father, Jim, played drums with Tommy Dorsey. Tom Chapin got his first guitar when he was 12 years old. He and his brothers, Harry and Steve, were influenced by the Weavers, a four-piece group who performed at Carnegie Hall. During high school, he played in a band with his brothers and father called The Chapin Brothers. Later, he and his brothers formed the The Chapins. The Chapins were hailed as one of the best bands of 1971 by **Rock Magazine**. He played with Mount Airy, a popular band on the East Coast for several years; before striking out on his own.

The singer turned professional four years ago and began to write music. He wrote the score for the movie **Blue Water, White Death** as well as starred in it. In 1976, he released his first album, "Life is Like That". The album was ranked as being one of **Billboard's** Top Album Picks for the week ending November 20, 1976. A second album is expected to be released this year.

Aside from records and movies, Chapin has done two television series. "Make a Wish", his first, ran for five years as a Sunday morning children's television series. It was aimed at 6 to 11 year olds. The show received a Peabody Award for Best New Informational Children's Series its first season. The series received an Emmy its fourth season.

Chapin's new series "Everyday" is a mixture of "Saturday Night Live" and 'Goodmorning America".

"The show's more like Merv Griffin," the singer commented.

The show runs five days a week for one hour and is a mixture of songs and skits, It is hosted by Stephanie Edwards and John Perry.

Many of the songs for Chapin's new album have been featured on "Everyday".

"Five tracks (songs) have been completed," said Chapin.

Chapin stated that he done alot of television this year and has missed doing live concerts. He noted, "Live concerts give a performer a chance to learn about himself and get feedback."

The young artist says he writes instinctively with an honest feeling.

He prefers to travel alone because with a crew he feels that one tends to forget who is he is and has to deal with roadies (technicians) and entourages.

In the future, Chapin would like to get some hit records and go into the Communications Arts Business.

Chapin said that he heard his first song being played over the radio while driving over the Brooklyn Bridge from Brooklyn to Manhattan and became so excited that he yelled out of his car window "that's me, thats my song".

"A driver in another car gave me a look like I should be committed," laughed Chapin.

Tom Chapin entertained a concert crowd with a variety of audience participation songs. [Photo by Pat Lyons]

Psychic Investigators To Appear

The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will be hosting Ed and Lorraine Warren, internationally known psychic investigators, who will present a slide-illustrated program entitled "The Amityville Horror" on Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Old Student Center.

The Warrens, who have investigated over 3,000 cases of reported haunting phenomena, will recount their investigation of one of the most intense and frightening cases of true demonic hauntings to take place in the United States this century. A recent No. 1 Best Seller entitled "The Amityville Horror" recounts 28 days of terror experienced by the Lutz family when they moved into a luxurious home in Amityville, Long Island, only to find it infested with some malevo-

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Student Nominated For Truman Scholarship

Sharon Ann Billings, daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Billings, Vaughn Place, Lanham, has been nominated to receive a Harry Truman Scholarship from the Foundation authorized by Congress as a memorial to the 33rd President.

Sharon is a junior at High Point College, a liberal arts co-educational college in High Point, North Carolina.

The Foundation solicits nominations from each state and province. A total of 52 scholarships will be awarded later in April.

Sharon is a dean's list student and is expecting to enter a government-related career. Her nomination was based on her high academic performance and commitment to government service.

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the Student Handbook."

"Also, because of this incident, security will be checking more closely and ticketing all cars parked in unmarked spaces. Yellow-lined -- no parking spaces should be avoided at all times."

Announcement

Seniors: Caps and Gowns and announcements have arrived and may be picked up at the bookstore now. Price of announcements: 30¢ each.

Students of second floor Woman's Hall had some statements for maintenance about the new doors.
[Photo by Pat Lyons]

Once again HPC students used voting machines to cast their ballots for SGA and class positions.
[Photo by Pat Lyons]

Ghost Stories To Fill Coffeehouse

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lent supernatural force that was bent on driving them out. Once called in to investigate the disturbances, Ed and Lorraine soon found themselves challenging one of the most powerful, evil forces they had ever encountered in 32 years of investigating haunting phenomena.

The Warrens will also discuss their recent work with those involved with "The Ghost of Flight 401" as well as two girls who have come under demonic attack in Enfield, England; a case that might rightly be called the Britist counterpart of "The Exorcist". Following this, a series of "psychic photographs" will be shown in which ghosts and other images have mysteriously shown up on film. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

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WEDNESDAY 6-9 p.m. 9-12 p.m.	Jimmy Stewart Edythe Mentesana	rock, top 40, requests (see above)
THURSDAY 6-9 p.m. 9-12 p.m.	Lynn Preston Jack O'Doherty	(see above) classic rock, jazz
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Student Film Proof For Treasure Scholarship

Bonnie Ann Billings, daughter of and Sister-Sister Jubilee Voyager Place, Lake Placid has been selected to receive a Harry Trudeau Scholarship from the Photographic Foundation by Director as a continuation to the 2nd Premium.

Awards of a junior to high school College, a liberal arts or educational College in Salt Palm, North Carolina. The Foundation solicits recommendations from each school and provides a total of 54 scholarships will be awarded for a April.

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Summer Sessions At UCLA

If you are looking for a change of academic and geographical environment, consider the 1979 UCLA Summer Sessions program.

This year the University will offer more than 400 special programs and courses spanning 50 subject fields from the physical, natural and social sciences to the arts and humanities and other professional fields.

The two six-week sessions, beginning June 25 and August 6, are open to all students. Out-of-state students do not have to pay non-resident fees. However, enrollment in Summer Sessions does not constitute admission to the University.

Summer Sessions students have an opportunity to earn degree credit, take classes otherwise unavailable, enhance career prospects or pursue a particular interest for cultural or intellectual enrichment. A special appeal of Summer Sessions is that most classes are smaller, allowing additional time for iteraction with faculty and other students.

Highlighting the summer schedule are programs in Asian performing arts, design, theater arts, English literature and exposition, kinesiology, folklore and mythology, and motion picture/television.

For more information and a free Summer Sessions catalog, write to the Office of Summer Sessions, UCLA, 1254 Murphy Hall, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

The infirmary has cleared out since last week's epidemic of the stomach virus.

[Photo by Dave Schaller]

Feminist To Lecture On Religious Perspectives

Dr. Rosemary R. Reuther, nationally recognized as a theological advocate of feminism, will present the annual Finch Lectures April 11 at High Point College concerning "Religion: A Feminist Perspective."

Dr. Reuther is the Georgia Harkness Professor at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. She has held previous positions at Howard University School of Religion, Immaculate Heart College, George Washington University, and has lectured at Harvard, Yale, George Washington and at Sir George Williams University. She has had approximately 125 speaking engagements at major universities and church conventions since 1965.

Dr. Reuther is a prolific writer, with over 150 articles published in leading magazines, professional journals, and denominational publications. She has contributed to numerous book symposia, and is the author of eleven books on a wide range of topics.

She will deliver the lecture at 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. The public is invited.

Stomach Virus Nails Students

BY JERRY BLACKWELL

Several outbreaks of "stomach sickness" have occured on campus lately, but one thing for sure, the cafeteria's food wasn't the blame. According to the infirmary staff which includes Dr. A.P. Fortney, and Nurses Eisenhower and Ingram, the sickness which victimized over one-hundred students here, causing many to be admitted to the infirmary, was a gastro-intestinal virus.

The symptoms of the virus were very similar to those of food poisoning – nausea, vomiting, fever, diarrhea – that it prompted many students to believe that food poisoning was indeed what they were experiencing, especially since many felt that their illness erupted the morning after having eaten a steak dinner in the cafeteria.

The infirmary staff eliminated the possibility of food poisoning in their diagnoses for several reasons. "Not only did students who ate in the cafeteria have the virus, but also those who didn't," stated Nurse Ingram. Nurse Eisenhower also informed that HPC wasn't the only place this sickness had struck. Other points in the city were hit as well, and food poisoning is not contagious.

Dr. Fortney also stated in a later interview that if it had been food poisoning, the symptons would have been more violent. "Food poisoning would have caused a complete collapse," according to Dr. Fortney, "and glucose would have been needed in treating the patient," he continued. This was not the case with the virus, however.

Dr. Fortney also stated that in the case of food poisoning, the symptons would have persisted much longer than those of the virus. Students who had the virus experienced a rapid recovery.

One student who was a victim of the virus was so sure that the cafeteria food was what produced his illness, that he gave the Guilford County Health Department a call to complain. According to Mr. Caulfield, cafeteria manager here, the Health Department inspected the cafeteria, and upon their findings left a grading of 96 (A). Mr. Caulfield also insisted that if students have a problem concerning the food here, to talk to him or Mr. Walton, assistant manager, about it.

Black Awareness Week Events

Wednesday April 4:
Rev. Belvin Jessup, Pastor of the Memorial United Church of High Point. Also Attorney Sammie Chess will speak in the Chapel.

Thursday April 5:
Films on Black History will be shown by Dr. J.C. Presley in the Old Student Center.

Friday April 6:
Dr. Joseph B. Bethea, Trustee of High Point College and Superintendent of Rockingham District will speak in the Conference Room.
Semi-Formal Dance in the cafeteria.

Sunday April 8:
Sunday Chapel Service. Message by Rev. Cornelius Holland, Minister from the community and student of High Point College. In the Chapel at 11:30 a.m.

The events will begin at 8:00 p.m. each night. We'd like to extend a gratifying and sincere invitation to each of you. Thank you for your support.

Summer Science Project Announced

Students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for research on bio-economic problems of shellfish pollution. It encourages students to address their concerns for society and the environment by tackling real-life research problems while developing their scientific talents.

The project is interdisciplinary, requiring such disciplines as microbiology, population analysis, marine chemistry, physical oceanography, marine geology, socio-economics, math modeling, and political analysis.

Students will receive stipends of $100 per week beginning May 29, 1979, for 12 weeks. Interested juniors, seniors, and graduate students (as of May 1979), particularly those with strengths in microbiology and chemistry, may apply for a team position by forwarding the following information by April 15, 1979:

1. Academic course work and grades
2. Total college credits to date
3. Previous research experience, skills, and related hobbies
4. Professional plans
5. Reasons for wanted to participate
6. Dates of availability

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unopposed. April Callahan defeated Paul Boyles for the office of sophomore treasurer. The secretary, Annette Carnell, also ran unopposed. The legislators for the 79-80 term are Nancy Houlberg, Brian Christian, and Patty Fortus. Write-in candidate, Jeff Koehler, was defeated by Ann Bostrom for the position of judicial representative.

Freshman class elections will be held the second week in October. Other elections will now be held the third week in March.

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The five week summer session, adjusting from Ellwood August 4, are open to all students. Out-of-state students

Fellowship To Lecture On Religious Perspectives

By Alumnus Rabbi Jacob Pilzer

Inflammatory statements as a contemporaneous of Jesus when will present the annual Hyde Lecture at the Howard Hill Pedal College convocation Wednesday, April 9.

Dr. Bernhard Anderson of Princeton Theological Seminary, Rabbi Pilzer, Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Howard University, Yale, Columbia, Washington and the Hebrew Union College. Ordained by the Reform Rabbinate, he has served congregations in Jacksonville and Cincinnati for a total of seven years.

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Sixteenth Virus Hoffs Students

By HILLY HARTWEL

Sixteenth undergraduate of Howard students have accepted an invitation to participate in the Howard University's Summer Science Project. Sixteen students in the Delaware of North Carolina in 9th-undergraduate science program in Summer Science Foundation grant for research on the co-operative laboratory of Summer program. A summer program co-operation Hunt co-operation Hunt and the 10th co-operative study. Hunt will sponsor students from white developing Hunt undergraduate.

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(Photo by Tom Stanley)

Election Results

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Injuries hindered Marie Riley throughout this past season.

Riley's Season A Near Disaster

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Marie Riley, High Point College's "franchise builder," experienced a junior season she'd rather forget. While the 5-11 native New Yorker was scoring 25 ppg and enjoying her best overall season ever, the Panther roundballer felt she quickly became burdened with injuries that up to HPC's trip to the Nationals, plagued her and the Panthers' chances at another AIAW small college title.

The season unofficially ended for Riley when she broke her wrist against Campbell in January. From that point until the Panthers' loss to Tougaloo in the Nationals, she was burdened by nagging injuries.

"I knew we could win it again and everybody was up for it," said Riley. "I was averaging 25 points per game and was shooting well over 60 per cent. But when I fell against Campbell, my season just kind of ended. I really felt that I was undercut."

Riley was running a play in which she fakes and goes left. But on this occasion, she faked left and went right. When she fell from the impact of the defensive player trying to make up a missed assignment, she knew that something serious had happened to her left hand.

"The first thing I thought was that it was just a sprained wrist. But the trainer said that it was broken -- I started crying -- and I cried for a week, all the way through the state tournament."

Riley wore a cast for four weeks and saw some action in the Carolinas Conference tournament and the Regionals in Kentucky. But at Fargo, N.D., she landed wrong on a similar play and she strained her back. In the consolation games against Pepperdine and Morris Harvey, Riley scored three points.

"Coach Briley would play me a little bit and then take me out," Riley said. "I started those games but I couldn't play my best. I'd play a little and then she'd take me out. It was just a nagging back injury -- a play I couldn't help," she added.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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Panther Nine Out Of Slump

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

After struggling through an early season slump, the High Point College baseball team is beginning to make its move toward another Carolinas Conference title. Coach Jim Speight's Panthers are starting to hit the ball with power and High Point's starting pitchers are finding their groove. As a result, the Panthers now possess a 14-7 record, 5-2 in the conference.

An exhibition of the High Point bat power came this past weekend when the Panthers took four games. High Point swept a double-header from Bethany on March 31 with 3-1, 10-9 wins and on April Fool's, Guilford became the victim of High Point's explosive battery. Trailing 9-1, HPC came back to take an 11-9 triumph over its closest rival.

Jason Crump, 3-0, came on in the second inning in relief of starter Phil Cherry and notched the Guilford win with the aid of Dirk Gurley's eight and ninth inning pitching heroics. Of High Point's 14 hits, two were home runs by Gerald Culler, who was 3 for 5 on the day. Tim Reid, who has also been showing a bit of power in recent games, drove in four runs and catcher Danny Wilbur was 3 for 5.

Jay Schwamberger allowed North Carolina A&T only five hits and Joe Garbarino's three run eighth inning home run powered the Panthers to a 10-0 rout of the Aggies April 2. Reid backed Garbarino's blast with a solo shot, also in the eighth.

Schwamberger, now 3-2 on the season with an ERA of 1.08, pitched the Panthers to a previous win over Guilford. High Point's batsmen once again did the damage racking 19 hits in providing an

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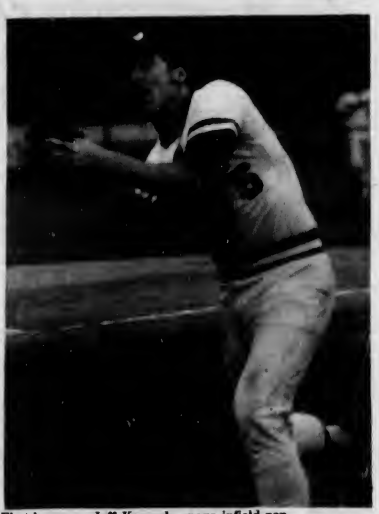

First-baseman Jeff Kennedy snags infield pop.
[Photo by Dennis Tuttle]

Briley National Coach Of Year

Wanda Briley, 26-year-old women's basketball coach at High Point College, has been named as the 1979 Stayfree National Small College Coach of the Year.

The award will be presented April 2 in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom. Other awards will be presented to the large college and junior college Coaches of the Year. The prestigious Wade Trophy, symbolic of the nation's top female basketball player, and a special award for service to women's athletics will also be awarded.

Briley, a graduate of South Carolina, who is in her second year at High Point, posted a 33-4 record this year enroute to a sixth place finish in the AIAW Small College Tournament.

in 1978, Briley, in her first year of coaching, guided the Panthers to a 30-8 mark and the AIAW National Small College Championship.

in addition to coaching basketball Miss Briley has coached the women's volleyball team to records of 42-10 and 42-7 and took her team to the national tournament in 1977.

The native of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., Briley was named as the Carolinas Conference Coach of the Year in both volleyball and basketball this year. It was the first time she had won either of those honors.

High Point has had one previous National Coach of the Year in Ray Alley, who was selected as the NAIA Tennis Coach of the Year in 1975.

against blocked Mindy Riley throughout the game.

Riley's Season A Near Disaster

BY PHYLLIS PUTTER

Mindy Riley, High Point College's Guardian ballhandler, experienced a jinxed season she'd rather forget. While she is 11 points from Turkey now averaging 20 ppg and has been one control season every 40 minutes contest this year, she actually finished averaging 18 points and up to HPC's trip to the Tournament, charged into and the Pioneers National of Women AIAW championship.

Mindy was unable to play from the time your Pioneers defeated Jacksonville in January game and until the Southern Sun to Tampa for the Tournament. She was functional by mighty helpless.

"I knew we could win tournament and everybody was up the ex. said Riley. I was averaging 20 points per game and was shooting well over 50 per cent. But when I had spoken Campbell, she became just bits of confed. I really felt and disappointed.

Riley was standing a play in which the home and gross left. But on this occasion, the Bruce Cliff and was right. When and fell from the opposing team's backyard trying to jump up a control antagonists, she knew that something happen. Had something is too bad. Injured.

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"I think Harvey would play are a little bit and then take the ball and I'm sure she would have scored. I couldn't jump very hard. I'd play a little less than she'd take you out. In the last 4 standing South Hilton I couldn't hold, and called.

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PANTHER SPORTS

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Panther Nine Out Of Slump

BY BRENDA HYATT

After dropping through six games in a row, the Panther nine against Lenoir Rhyne baseball team in Lenoir Rhyne to move toward another Carolina Conference title.

Coach Jim against a Panthers are starting to hit the ball with power late High Point's defending conference championship season. A. Lenoir Rhyne Bears were known a 14 record. So in this conference.

An outfielder of the High Point late power team that just blindsided Lenoir Rhyne team and gamer. Hight. Power swept a double-header team against in March 31 with 3- 1 and 10- 1 win late on April Fool's. Outfielder Ingram the victim of High Point's explosive battery. Trailing 3-0 HPC came back to take a 4- 3 triumph over the Lenoir Bears.

Jamie Young, 1-0, came on in this game to pitch in relief of starter Jim Chesney and Holland and finished with with the fall of Tom Dudley's eighth home run against opposing towers. Of High Point's 10 hits, seven more home runs by Donald Collier who swept hit 3 on the day. Tom Small who has who home shooting's not power to number 4 home runs in his year and control home runs in a row last 4.

Coach Johnnebrunner allowed Heath Dunlap AAU only five hits in the game. Hight who's home was eighth. In along home was converted the Panthers to a 10-0 rout of the Lenoir Rhyne Bears. Gardner's home run was a good shot, also the home run of Donald Collier.

Jamie Young gave up in the contest with an RBA in 1.2 innings. Young's record is a promising one now. Collier, who's home run was a good shot, also the through contest. Young's record is promising.

See Baseball on

First baseman Jeff Kendall, stops safely on Photo by Brenda Hyatt

Bailey National Coach Of Year

Wanda Bailey 20-year-old woman's basketball coach at High Point College, has been named as the 1979 Daytona National Small College Coach of the Year

The award will be announced April 7 in New York's Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom. Bailey awards will be presented to the league coaches and home college Coaches of the Year. The prestigious Wom Trophy symbolic of the nation's top female basketball player has special award for survival in women's athletics will also be Presented.

Bailey a graduate of Bennett College, who is in her honors year at High Point, earned a 20- 7 record this year leader in a single place finish in the AIAW Small College Tournament.

In 1978, Bailey's has first year of Pioneers earned the Panthers to a 30-6 mark and the AIAW National Small College Championship.

In addition to receiving international Miss Bailey has National this season, a volleyball team to compile of 42- 17 and 42- 7 has lost been in the National tournament in 1977

The author of this Panthers 5.C. Bailey was honoree in the Carolina Conference Coach of the Year in both volleyball basketball and year. It was the and and also has and editor of these honors

High Point was has was previous National Coach of the Year in Kay Adey, who was National in the NAIA Young Coach of the Year in 1975

Sally Ledford stretches before track practice.
[Photo by Dennis Tuttle]

PANTHER PROFILES

BY KIM DARDEN

Afraid and Unsure, Ledford Cracks Barrier

At first, no one knew if Sally Ledford would make it as the only girl on High Point's track team. Even Sally herself was afraid and unsure.

"The guys didn't know how to take me," she says. "A few thought I wouldn't last, or that I was just out for attention." Coach Davidson, too, she says, had a "wait-and-see" attitude.

There was an immediate barrier between Sally and the rest of the team. She says "It was like they were over here, and I was over there-separate." And naturally Sally had to deal with almost constant ribbing and joking. "We really put her to the test," says one of her team members, looking back on early practices.

Doubtless, none of "the guys" knew just what determination they were dealing with with Sally. Nor did they know her background, which has helped her to establish the easy rapport and feeling of belonging she now enjoys

Sally, the only girl in her family has three older brothers. She lives on and helps care for a farm surrounded by woodland. Her brothers have influenced her in at least one way -- by teaching her to hunt. "I really like to hunt," she says. "I go with my oldest brother -- we go quail hunting. My brothers gave me a gun for Christmas," she adds with a grin.

Sally has, from her early high school years, participated in a variety of athletics. It was through AAU swimming competition that she was introduced to track. "We had to run to get in shape -- two miles before practice. One day I was running in the gym and the Coach asked me to come out for track," she says. So that spring, Sally found a place on her high school's team -- High Point Andrews. She also skis, ice skates and owns two show horses.

But there is something even greater than those factors in her background which has equipped her to "stick it out" with sports and motivated her to come out for HPC track in the first place. She explains, "Last year, at the beginning of my track season, I got hurt. I had been offered a track scholarship to another school(UNC), but because I got hurt, I lost the scholarship. This was a big school with a very good track program -- both girls and guys. It hurt when I lost that offer. And it made me mad, so I wanted to try here and see how well I could do after my leg healed -- to see if I could have done it. So I came over here last year and talked to Coach Davidson and he said it'd be okay. So this is like a trial period for me -- to see if I can learn well again."

Sally didn't think she'd like High Point but, she has discovered different. "My goal isn't to get to that other school now -- I wouldn't after that. For now I like High Point."

As far as her progress here, Sally is optimistic. "These are the hardest workouts I've ever had," she says," and I've gotten in shape faster than I ever have before. I've brought my time up in every meet so far. But my best time is still 11 seconds faster than anything I've run this year. But with these workouts and all, I ought to be able to get there

It would be hard to discern just which has given Sally the most satisfaction and feeling of accomplishment -- conquering the toughest workouts of her life or conquering the challenge of becoming a vital team member through the only girl on the team.

"Some thought I wouldn't last, but I've stayed so I've gained their respect," she says. "I like to think I help the team, too. If nothing else, it gives them someone to pick on," she joked.

"It means so much to me for them (teammates) to accept me, to root for me, to get out there at meets and yell for me.

So far Sally has competed only against guys -- and "unofficially." "But it's serious for me," Ledford said. Later in the season she will have the chance to compete officially against girls in invitational tournaments.

"When I run against guys," she says, "I feel kind of embarrassed. Sometimes I think it gets to them, though, more than it does me. It makes them stop and think a minute about just how seriously to take me."

HPC Netters Post 10-8 Mark

BY DEBBIE SAIE

The High Point College men's tennis team has posted a .10-8 record through matches of April 1. But coach Mike Glover's Panthers have played much better than their record indicates. A tough schedule and some injuries have hampered High Point thus far.

The schedule, which consists of such teams as N.C. State, Wake Forest, East Tennessee State, MIT and North Carolina, is certain to give the Panthers vital match experience when the District 26 tournament nears. The injuries -- to top seed Jeff Apperson -- has forced coach Glover to switch his playing ladder around. Apperson is nursing a sore back.

The Panthers' most recent win was a 9-0 sweep of MIT. Panthers Willem deGroot, Phil Parrish, Chris Hohnhold, Tom Fitzmaurice, David Burgess and Lane Evans all won singles matches in straight sets.

High Point has also beaten opponents St. Lawrence of New York (9-0), Westchester State of Pennsylvania (9-0) and East Stroudsberg State (8-1) quite handily. However, the Panthers did drop a 7-2 match to N.C. State.

Against N.C. State, only Burgess and the doubles team of Parrish and Hohnhold were able to register victories. Burgess, a walk-on performer, topped David Green in a No. 6 singles match 6-3, 6-3 while Parrish-Hohnhold stopped Gregg Hennemuth-Allen Spizzo 6-2, 7-6 in doubles.

Against East Stroudsberg, only Lane Evans did not get a win as he lost in No. 6 singles. Apperson won at No. 1 singles 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 and Parrish managed an easy 6-2, 6-0 win at No. 2 singles. Hohnhold went three sets before taking a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 win at No. 3 singles while Fitzmaurice took a 6-4, 6-0 decision. At No. 6, Burgess recorded a 6-1, 6-3 singles victory. In doubles, Apperson-deGroot (6-0, 6-2), Fitzmaurice-Burgess (6-3, 7-5) and Parrish-Hohnhold (6-1, 6-0) notched wins.

Carolina nipped the Panthers netters 5-4 April 2 when High Point dropped the No. 2 doubles match. The Panthers and the Tar Heels were tied at 3-3 going into doubles play but Apperson-deGroot fell in No. 1 6-4, 6-7, 7-5. UNC assured the win with a win over Fitzmaurice-Burgess at No. 2 doubles.

Disappointing Year For Riley

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An All-American performer a year ago when the Panthers took the national title, Riley was approached by a Division I college about transferring. "The coach told me that I had accomplished everything that I could at High Point and wanted me to consider transferring. In my mind I wondered what it would be like to play for a bigger school and have a new challenge. I thought about what all the coach had to say but I decided to stay. I like smaller schools."

Riley earned her starting position during her freshman year when Robin Cooper became injured. Riley gained national fame in last season's national tournament when she scored 12, 15, 30 and 41 points in the tournament and headed the Panthers' drive. "I played pretty well the whole second half of my sophomore year. The second half of this year has been like a nightmare."

While Riley has trouble swallowing the losses at Fargo, she couldn't help but notice the trophies that Morris Harvey received for its victory over the defending national champs for fifth place.

"I sit in bed some nights and think about the season, my injuries and the tournament. But I just can't help but notice to think about the awards we received last year for winning it all . . . and what we got for being No. 6 this year.

"Nothing."

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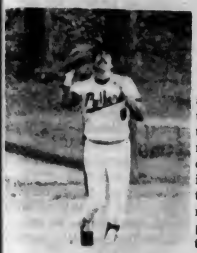

Joe Garbarino retrieves fly-ball.

BY KIM DARDEN

Because of the unavoidable disadvantages imposed upon the golf team this year, their early season performance is not the optimum originally expected, though it is by no means poor. After the unexpected loss of two returning lettermen and a promising freshman recruit, the team knew their expectations for the year would be limited. Yet this far their performance is respectable.

The High Point golfers finished 4th out of 16 schools in last week's Pfeiffer College Invitational Tournament, and in a match against strong conference rival Guilford, they lost by only one shot.

"Right now," says Coach Gibson, "except for French (No. 1 Bolen) and Bob (No. 2 Aydelette), who are playing well as expected, we're just not playing well as a team. We have three or four guys with potential -- what we need to do is develop strong number three and four men. And most of all, these players need match experience."

Flexibly playing No. 3 and No. 4 are Mike Dombrowski and freshman Larry Corson.

"Mike has the greatest potential," says Gibson. "At one time he was a really good player, but he's been out of school for a few years, so he just needs to overcome this lack of match experience.

Larry Corson too, has great potential if he can develop his consistency. I myself have seen Jeff Hall (No. 6) playing very well in the past-- these are key people."

Bob Aydelette is optimistic about the team's potential. "All we have to do is develop it -- we've got it," he says. Right now everyone is making the effort -- we had six guys practicing the other day and it wasn't even required."

Considering that these golfers were originally projected as No. 6 and below men and have been forced to step into 34d, 4th, and 5th positions, their efforts are admirable. Their next competition is a re-match at Guilford on Thursday.

Kathy Neblett smashes serve.
[Tennis photos by Pat Lyons]

Women's Final Statistics

NAME	G	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	REB	AVE	A	TP	AVE
Blanchard	37	309-473	.653	88-135	.652	403	10.8	19	706	19.1
White	35	228-472	.479	176-258	.682	235	6.7	133	632	18.1
Riley	32	231-438	.527	110-134	.821	213	6.7	158	572	17.9
Chambers	37	103-246	.418	65-111	.586	251	6.8	65	271	7.4
Moody	37	105-235	.446	56-70	.800	86	2.3	182	266	7.3
Holt	25	76-168	.405	17-38	.448	77	3.1	38	169	6.7
Scriven	35	88-207	.425	49-71	.691	174	4.9	54	225	6.4
Westmoreland	21	51-108	.472	5-5	1.000	24	1.1	23	107	5.1
Croker	21	31-67	.462	26-34	.765	18	0.8	29	88	4.2
McLean	10	7-23	.304	16-25	.640	25	2.5	10	30	3.0
Knight	18	20-53	.377	8-18	.444	56	3.1	9	48	2.8
Lynch	16	16-45	.356	7-8	.875	21	1.3	9	39	2.4
Henline	21	19-60	.317	9-12	.750	18	0.9	20	47	2.2
High Point		1285-2598	.494	625-924	.676	1670	45.1	751	3205	86.6
Opponents		996-2529	.393	339-590	.575	1423	38.4		2335	63.1

Kinta Otterman returns a shot in recent match.

Walk-On Shortstop

Freshman Pisano HPC Surprise

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

It is no surprise to freshman Mike Pisano that he is the starting shortstop for High Point College. With a wicked sense of confidence and some basic luck, Pisano is quickly filling the shoes of graduated All-America shortstop Jim Mugele.

"I felt that I could play college baseball and maybe even start," the native Baldwin, New Yorker said. "I knew I had a good shot to play because I had confidence in my fielding. I've always felt that I could play defense in college."

Pisano wasn't recruited by that many colleges while at Baldwin High School. In fact, he took a chance by coming to High Point and made the team as a walk-on. "I knew High Point had a good team and I hit .383 in during my senior year in high school. So I felt that I would make it here. But I was slightly worried."

The reason for Pisano's fears was senior transfer Skip Dufflemeyer, who platooned the No. 6 infield position in the first games of the year. But Dufflemeyer suffered a lower back injury and Pisano responded to coach Jim Speight's call for a reliable shortstop.

"Coach Speight has really helped me a lot," says Pisano. He used to be a shortstop and he's given me confidence and infield tips that has really helped me. I've made only three errors this season (fielding average is just over .900)."

Pisano's offense productivity is coming around, also. He is hitting right at .270 and is finding college pitching beginning to get easier to hit. "I'm beginning to find my pitch and not go at a bad one. I'm batting No. 9 in the order but heck, that's alright with me. There isn't any pressure down there."

MIKE PISANO

Baseballers Shake Out Of Drought

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18-3 verdict over the Quakers.

High Point jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first two innings as Reid's two-run homer in the second, Ken Carter's three-run shot in the fifth and Chip Baker's solo round-tripper in the sixth staked Schwamberger with all the runs he needed.

Reid was 4 for 5 in the contest while shortstop Mike Pisano was 3 for 5 and Jeff Kennedy drove in five runs with a 2 for 2 day.

The Panthers also swept a double-header from visiting Princeton in the recent surge. The Panthers stopped Princeton 3-1 in the opener of the twinbill as Reid's solo homer and doubles by Pisano and Carter in the second backed Cherry's fine performance on the mound.

High Point came from behind to claim a 6-5 win in the nightcap of the Princeton double-header. A three-run seventh and a fine pitching performance from freshman Micky Powers allowed High Point to stage the win. Powers made his first appearance in an HPC uniform by limiting Princeton only six hits in 5 2/3 innings of work

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Bolen, Aydelotte Head HPC Duffers

By Bill Hallman
Sports Editor of the recently-and Hindersington tossed upon the golf team this year their early season performance at not the sublime originally expected, though a few bright spots. After the unexpected loss of two returning lettermen and a promising freshman recruit, the Hornets had high expectations for the year would be marked by a lot of high performances in competition.

The high Tri-City finished 6th out of 10 schools in last week's Pasco Lions Invitational Tournament, and in a match against their conference rivals Richland, they lost by only two strokes.

Right now two Hornet players, "George Bolen (Jr., Fr.) Robert and Rick Aydelotte, who are playing well so opening, you're just playing well as a team. Everyone is doing well with potential that we need to do is to continue to improve those and lose bad ones. And most of all, those plays are need shock superfluous.

Plainly playing the 3 and 4 for Hornet Mike Dunkenwald and freshman Larry Gaston.

"Mike has the greatest potential, says Gibson. "At one time, he was a very good player but he's been hurt for a few years, so he just needs to concentrate on lots of work experience.

Larry Gaston too, has potential and he's in the process of developing his methodology. I think he's a lot better golf than 70s. It playing very well in the place where these are key people.

Bob Aydelotte is optimistic about the team's potential. All we have to do is develop it. We've got it, he says. Right now everyone is doing the effort. we need to put everything into effort for and it wasn't even required.

Considering that, these golfers were originally projected on No. 6 and below and have been forced to step into 3rd, 4th, and 5th positions that others are unfamiliar. Their and everyone's job is to master at Gallery on Thursday.

Joe Gutierrez tee-off

Rocky Hatfield smashes away.

Photo's photo by Pat Lynch

Women's Final Statistics

NAME	G	FGM-FGA	PCT	FTM-FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	A	TP	AVG
Hartwell	27	200-471	.424	69-102	.676	197	7.3	79	469	17.4
White	26	155-471	.329	78-102	.765	242	9.3	77	388	14.9
Riley	26	151-401	.377	58-124	.468	172	6.6	100	360	13.8
Dunkelberg	27	102-248	.411	49-111	.441	146	5.4	50	253	9.4
Mundy	27	102-225	.453	50-82	.610	95	3.5	132	254	9.4
Hall	23	70-148	.473	12-22	.545	57	2.5	18	152	6.6
Barbee	26	59-207	.285	43-71	.606	179	6.9	34	161	6.2
Washington	27	57-128	.445	17-34	.500	71	2.6	12	131	4.9
Collier	24	51-97	.526	19-34	.559	75	3.1	39	121	5.0
Mitchell	10	7-63	.111	16-22	.727	16	1.6	10	30	3.0
Vidgint	16	19-46	.413	9-12	.750	44	2.8	9	47	2.9
Gibson	11	10-45	.222	3-6	.500	21	1.9	3	23	2.1
Hudins	21	10-49	.204	3-7	.429	28	1.3	10	23	1.1
High Point	1279-2550	.502	325-524	.620	1450	53.7	294	2883	106.8
Opponents	800-2310	.346	320-529	.605	1145	42.4	405	2320	85.9

Walk-On Shooting Freshman Pisano HPC Surprise

By Bill Hallman/TUTTLE

A few months ago, Tri-Cities basketball fans had to be a mixture among the Pasco Football College. With a large crop of experienced and some high hopes, Pasco coaching felt the season of Coach Al Apodaca.

Big Hopeful.

Coach Apodaca's prospects were slim, this native Bullfrog, a New Yorker, indicated he had a good shot to make the team. I had made it into my notebook. Two years ago, I made the team myself.

Pasco's season, I recalled by not many colleges skills in Western High School, it was, he said, shooting the Pasco Bullfrogs. Apodaca the team in it unlikely. I have Bullfrog Pasco Bullfrogs and I felt 20 or 21 wins would be enough to win a conference title. So I felt that I should make the team. But I was mistaken.

The reason for Pasco's 1-14 season in Western Washington Bullfrogs was the Bullfrogs's lack of scoring ability, problem in the first game, a game that Apodaca unfortunately had a home court advantage. Pasco's opponent was Mesa Jun Bullfrogs's all time a Bullfrogs's home court.

Coach Apodaca, he said, was a Pasco. He stood to be a Pasco's green pea confidence and lethal hoop. Apodaca said, he needs only three scorers and Pasco's Bullfrog scoring in Jan. was .300.

Pasco's offense produced ability to convert around, also he is lacking depth at 7th and 8th. Coach Apodaca plans to begin looking to put some in the game. Apodaca, he said, may pick and run go at a real slow Pasco Bullfrog offense. The better but didn't shoot a single with two. Pasco, he said, may possess more than.

MIKE GIBSON

Sportsfolio Stuff Top Of Strength

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18-2 results over the two years.

High Point jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first game, leading on Reid's two-pointer in the second. Pasco, however, tied the game at 3 on the little hook of Mike Gibson. Gibson's initial round-robber for the club ended when Hartwell tossed off the cross to needed.

Reid was a hot 3 of 3 in the contest with shortstop Mike Gibson a hot 3 of 5 and Jeff Kennedy shown by pro-type shot in the 3 of 4 mark.

The Panthers shot except a double-double for the visiting Pirates. In the second half, Pasco's Pirates struggled, Pirates 2-1 in the course of the triskelion as Reid's outside shot was hot and Gibson's hook was cold. Pasco's Pirates, however, made the last regular, tie at 20 Pirates 2-1 in the course of the triskelion as Reid's outside shot was hot and Gibson's hook was cold.

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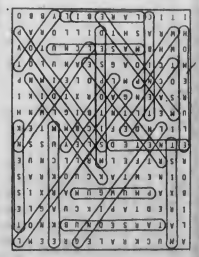

Culture Corner

CONCERTS
Charlie Rich and Ronnie Milsap
Greensboro Coliseum
April 1 8 p.m.

Kiss
Greensboro Coliseum
April 9 8 p.m.

Tommy Lyle
Greensboro Coliseum
April 13 8 p.m.

RACES
Greensboro Cottage Hill Race — men and women
5½ mile run
10,000 meter run
1 mile fun run
April 8
call Carolyn Lindsey for info: High Point

THEATER
"Scapino" — Gallery Theater
UNC-G Class Reliance to [illegible] Campus Center
April 8 8 p.m.

"Brandway"
High Point Theater
April 1 8 p.m.

ART
Exhibitions at SECCA:
Tin Sculpture
David Hardy, Sculpture
Artist in Residence
Larry Sturm, Photography
all in '[illegible] Greensboro Dr. Winston-Salem

OTHER
Hide Along: Challenge for Women in 1980s
Symposium Greensboro UNC-G
April 1 8 p.m.

"Career Development Workshop"
[illegible]
April 10-26 in Greensboro
call Kate Schneider for info: [illegible]

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

My Mother/Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.

1. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. [illegible] Perspective on women's roles in today's society.
2. The Silmarillion, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Earlier times of Middle-Earth fantasy world fiction.
3. Dreamers, by [illegible]. [illegible]
4. Final Payments, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, $2.50.) [illegible]
5. Coming into the Country, by John McPhee. (Bantam, $2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
6. The Indiana, by [illegible]. [illegible] and [illegible] TV entertainment [illegible]
7. Blah in Platinum New Sensation, by Joe Everett. [illegible]
8. Castaways in the White Flames, by [illegible] [illegible]
9. Delirious, by [illegible] [illegible]

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 10, 1978.

The Rho 11 Chapter to Alpha Phi Omega, [illegible] the Greensboro, [illegible] the HPC's, as a service to the college.

Tennis Club
Swing Show
Saturday April 7th 7:30 pm
Tickets Are Available Now.
Ask Any Show Club
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collegiate camouflage

Can you find the hidden [illegible] terms?

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Handcrafted Leather Goods
custom made
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William Price
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2 for 1
On Any Large Pizza
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STUDENT COUNSELORS
We are looking for girls [illegible] to bring [illegible] [illegible] in private girls camp [illegible] [illegible], N.C. [illegible] Horseback riding, Tennis, Archery, Riflery, Swimming, Backpacking, Drama, Art, [illegible], Photography, [illegible], Office work, [illegible], Cheerleading. [illegible] [illegible] TO: [illegible] Box [illegible]

Need A Break?
Your organization [illegible] [illegible] funds for the [illegible] of a [illegible]? Well, [illegible] [illegible] University has the answer [illegible]
Contact [illegible] or phone [illegible]

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McCulloch Incident Provokes Concern

BY ROBIN HENSON

A twenty-year-old man with a pair of bolt cutters around his neck was found in the lobby of McCulloch dorm at 12:40 a.m. March 27. He was bent over a bicycle when Brad Clifton and Ken Swanson walked in and disturbed him.

Clifton and Swanson went immediately and reported the incident to Paul Lessard, the head resident assistant, who called campus security. The three then went outside to see if they could catch the man before he could escape.

They caught him and held him until security arrived. Lessard borrowed security officer Hurley's billy stick, but kept a firm hold on the suspect. Security called the High Point police.

When the police arrived, Lessard loosened his hold on the suspect for the first time. The man bent over and pulled a revolver out of his sock, cocked it, and was lifting it when the police realized he was armed and took the gun away from him.

There were no injuries during the incident, but there could easily have been. HPC security guards do not have the right to frisk or handcuff a suspect without the suspect's consent.

Guards also can't carry guns. Lieutenant Don Walton, head of campus security, said that guards feel their hands are tied in a situation like this, because they have no show of force.

To be able to carry guns, the security officers would have to go through a training program so they could be licensed by the state. But to train the officers would cost money, and HPC doesn't have the money now.

High Point Crime Prevention, a division of the High Point police, sent a man to talk to the residents of McCulloch at Lessard's request. Crime Prevention suggested that all the door locks in McCulloch be changed to dead bolts.

According to Lessard, Crime Prevention said that McCulloch is the campus building most succeptible to crime. It is the hardest building to patrol, it is right on Montlieu Avenue, it has more entrances than any other building and it is the building that is least equipped to prevent theft. The doors are easily breakable and the locks are not dependable.

These are a few of the reasons that McCulloch has been plagued by theft this year. Another is that a master key was lost last year. Lessard estimates that between two and three thousand dollars worth of goods have been stolen this year. And in most of the thefts, the thief has used a key. The only way to remedy the situation is to change all the locks, a process that would cost nearly three thousand dollars.

The police suspect that the man caught by Lessard, Clifton and Swanson was the same person who has been stealing bikes from campus. But he is probably not the one who has been breaking into rooms.

With the testimony of Lessard, Clifton and Swanson, the suspect was brought up on charges and tried. He now faces a 25-30 year term in prison.

According to Crime Prevention, the best answer to crime is prevention of the crime in the first place. To do this, there has to be a deterrent to scare away possible burglers. New locks and doors would help. So would a stronger security force. But until the money is appropriated, nothing can be done.

Sullivan To Be Leaving HPC

BY RAY DANIEL

Mrs. Sullivan, an English teacher here at HPC for 18 years, will be leaving our school at the end of this semester. "I feel that it's time for me to go," she remarked.

The reasons for her leaving run deep, but they are reflected in the general behavior of the whole College. She believes that lethargy has taken over and that the students have become too business-oriented. They have neglected the humanities and fine arts. This has distressed Mrs. Sullivan. She has shown her concern to improve the attitude of the students previously in a letter to the editor of the **Hi-Po**. In the letter she asked, "Where is the glow, the inner joy, that should errupt spontaneously when people join together to discuss new ideas, old ideas...?" She called for "an internal leap into the heart of the educational process."

Mrs. Sullivan suggests, "We need to start at the core of the problem." She would like to bring about the exchange of ideas in the classroom and "make learning fun again." Last year she tried to spark the desire of learning and the enthusiasm that an interesting course can offer. She hoped to do this by introducing a new class dealing in the humanities, with discussions of Man and God. But, much to her displeasure, the class was never even accepted by the administration Whenever a new course is added to the program, an old one must be dropped. This makes it difficult to develop and improve the selection, quality, and interests of the subjects. This difficulty in promoting new and better courses was another factor which discouraged Mrs. Sullivan.

Her dedication showed in her statements. She said, "If I didn't really care about humanities and the fine arts,

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Much credit is due to those who put in many hours of hard work on campus. Thanks to these folks, pansies, tulips and jonquils celebrate spring. **Photo by Pat Lyons**

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Dennis Tuttle.....Sports Editor

The opinions herein are not necessarily those of the college or the majority of the student body, rather, those of the writers. The editorials printed in this publication are the expressed opinions of the Editors of the Hi-Po.

We've reached the conclusion of another school year. God only knows where it went so fast. As Editor of the Hi-Po, I have had the opportunity this year to try to better represent the ideas and feelings of this campus community. At times things were frustrating, but I assure you, never were these intentions forgotten.

I've learned a lot this year. I've learned to whisper when I've wanted to scream. I've learned that one can easily stagnate in her tracks if so desired. I've learned to eat dinner with a vegetarian on steak night. The list goes on.

I can not possibly sum up my feelings about this year on the Hi-Po staff in this short space. All I can do is thank the people who put themselves into something in which they believed and were willing to give up so much of their own time just for the written word.

My thanks are due especially to Scott Hance, my associate editor and right-hand-man, who helped so much with the design of this publication. And thanks are to be given to the entire staff for putting up with me and my push all year. We did it, didn't we?

I have to single out Kim Darden for her enthusiasm, Ray Daniel for his dry wit, Dave Schaller for always coming through with the pics and Sharon Kaler for her sheer conscientiousness and dependability on the business end.

There were a lot of new faces on the staff this year. Dennis Tuttle is one of them who has done an outstanding job with sports, innovating faster than we could have the headlines set, while many others came to our rescue in so many other ways.

There have been times when I was so pleased with an issue I could have burst, but I feel that the one thing that has been the climax of the entire effort for me was seeing people on the staff really start to enjoy what they were doing and come to love journalism, communications, expression, creativity or whatever you want to call it. My subject faults were reconciled when one previously uninvolved staff member stated that she wanted to continue in the newspaper world as a profession.

It is hard to be a journalist. Not everyone can stand to talk to themselves in a column like this. I never know if you're listening. I never know if you really care. But the writer must always believe that someone out there does. It is that faith that brings you this publication.

I thank you all for picking the Hi-Pos up out of their piles in the cafeteria. Even if you only wanted a Peppi's coupon, I'm betting you at least glimpsed at something else.

Thanks also to Terri for typing, to the English Department for their constant support, to Pete and Peggy, for everything possible and especially to Ms. Sullivan, who first cared and encouraged me to write.

This year has been fun and I sincerely anticipate 1979-'80 as your Editor once again. I guess once is not enough.

LISA D. MICKEY

Letters To The Editor

Greek System Causes Dissension

Dear Editor,

An "innocent" student arrives at college -- often alone for the first time in his life. It is essential to make a good impression and meet new friends. The Greek system makes this process achievable for most students, but not all.

As is, this commentary is aimed at the Greek system. It is not aimed at any particular campus fraternity or sorority. Each group is different, yet some groups practice the selection-rejection process.

Perhaps you've heard of Mrs. Eileen Stevens who is appearing on nationwide television to promote her new book outlawing the inhumanity of fraternity hazing. Her son, Chuck, was killed in a college hazing by being forced to drink a mixture of alcoholic beverages while locked up in a car trunk. Instead of vomiting when he returned to his room, he died.

On the Tomorrow show of April 3, 1979, two members of a national fraternity spoke. They referred to several inhumane fraternity incidents, and said that they felt brainwashed. They highly denounced ever joining their fraternities. One guy had been kicked by his "loyal" brothers, and admits still being scared.

This particular fraternity Chuck Stevens was killed by was not a national fraternity. Yet what shocked me was the two national fraternity representatives -- one of which is on this campus. They seemed to express a common experience known as mental hazing.

As Mrs. Stevens says, "I'm not anti-fraternity, I'm anti-abuse." I feel this way too. Yet some social fraternal organizations are subject to mental hazing. What better way to promote a fraternity than by word of mouth, and to continue encouraging all rushees.

Sure, High Point College does not allow hazing. Yet the promotion of encouraging and re-encouraging prospective rushees is a form of mental hazing that the Greek system enforces each rush season.

There have been numerous cases of students rushing for a fraternity or sorority on this campus who for reasons were not "selected." Of course, this probably does not hurt everyone -- only some. And the varying degrees of that pain differ for every individual.

After formal rush, the process may continue. The rejected rushee must then talk the old members rewinning their votes, while trying to get to know all of the new members. It is understood, a bid may be given a long time.

Often, students have repeated rush only to be turned away and torn-up again. Maybe some were lucky and were told the reason why they were not selected instead of having to wait or finally give up. Maybe such information can help a person, but to be led on is cruel. And often, perhaps the information would be helpful if all members were honest or really concerned enough to admit why the rushee was not selected.

For Day students, the process may be more severe. The only time they'll see a member is in class, between classes, or on their own time.

However, there are many positive advantages for fraternity/sorority membership. Such groups offer excellent chances for friendship, good times, trust and yes, love.

Yet, why must a person feel so bad, hurt and worthless when they are not selected for a fraternity? This is how the Greek system tears up a person. Sure, all of us have to learn to face disappointment. College is supposed to be one of the happiest times of our life. What does it really do to someone to be rejected by a large representative group?

My opinion of fraternal groups has definitely lessened after finding out what the Greek system seems to practice. Sure, if a person has expressed little or no interest, perhaps they should not be considered. But, what about the upset guy or gal who keeps trying because they cannot find any other answer?

Perhaps, some of it is self-determination to prove to all the other members that "I'm just as good as you." Maybe it's good friends that you don't want to lose -- fraternity or not.

In some ways, the fraternity I rushed for helped me to be myself, but the way of learning is never totally erased by the scare.

To those of you who rushed for a fraternal group and were not accepted, you have my respect and sympathy. It's just so hard to accept, but it happens everywhere the Greek system is practiced.

May I further suggest that this college have a formal program that explains rush policies and the Greek system to "innocent" students. Seeing students on a one-to-one basis as they are not selected is advisable. This

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English Teacher Confused By Story

Dear Editor:

I appreciate the coverage (in the last issue of the HiPo) given to the English Department's first Career Day. I was happy that you could express in your editorial a feeling of elation about the seminar, as though walking "on air, feeling good about myself and my future." Yet I was ironically amused when I read the conclusion to Linda Cain's article. She quoted me as saying that "many of the panelists felt that English did not have anything to do with what they were doing." The whole purpose of the Career Day was to give concrete evidence to the exact opposite -- that English very much did have something to do with what they were doing -- that in some form or another it was at the very center and core of their careers. Again, I appreciate Linda's good article, but yet I would like to clarify her misinterpretation of my introductory remarks at the seminar concerning the failure on the part of some students to realize that careers in public relations, law, advertising, printing et cetera do have something to do with being an English major.

Sincerely,
Emily Sullivan
Cooke Hall

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Yearbooks To Be Received Late

Because the responsibility meeting the required hedule for the Zenith could ot be met due to production roblems on campus, HPC udents will not receive eir yearbooks before sum-er break.

The Zenith will be deliv-ed during the summer and ill be mailed to graduating eniors. Returning under-assmen may pick up their oks in September.

The late delivery of the enith has posed great ques-on among the Publications ommittee as to the conse-uences for future publica-ons. It is obvious that there not enough student in-rest and it is also quite parent that things are not rking out, and possibly in e future, will not work out e way they have been.

It is at great expense that e yearbooks will have to be ailed out. It is also at great onvenience that it has me to this.

Dr. Gray Bowman, Publi-tions Committee Chairman ated, "If students are ing to have publications, ey need to have enthus-sm for it because it is their n product."

Because of the lack of student support, the question as to whether or not the Zenith should continue as a publication has been raised. Certainly there are alternatives that are cheaper and easier to produce.

Also, the ideal selections process of the Editorship should have several candidates vying for the position -- not just a situation where the committee is forced to either choose from a slim line of candidates or to practically coerce anyone who will take the job. According to Mr. Raymond Petrea, co-Advisor of the Zenith, "Good yearbooks are not produced under such circumstances."

Co-Advisor, Ms. Shirley Rawley stated, "It has been four years or more since we've had a real Zenith staff. I think students should decide if they want one or not and if they do, they need to do something about it."

She continued saying, "In the past there were elections for the position of the Editor with two or three people running for that position. I think as a result of the 60's, students have lost faith in institutions and publications because of censoring. Things have changed since then. We need students to stand up and say they're going to do it and do it."

Students must ask themselves if they do in fact wish to see the yearbook tradition continue and if they do, they should add their own talent and time into making it happen instead of relying on that other guy. The positions are open. I remind you that nothing can't be learned on the job.

In hope to retain the tradition and spark enthusiasm, I and others would encourage you, the student body, to become active and make your yearbook existent and successful.

Dr. Gray Bowman summed up his thoughts saying, "It is hoped that all students with strong interests in the areas of communications and journalism will consider working on the yearbook. The success of this publication depends on the interest of the student body."

LISA MICKEY

Students desiring the editorship of the Zenith in the coming year should submit a list of their qualifications for the position to the Publications Committee. Your list should be delivered to Dr. Bowman's office in 215 Haworth Hall no later than noon, Friday, April 20. Final decision by the committee will be made Monday,. April 23.

Other positions available are Associate Editor, Copy Editor, Business Manager, Senior Editor, Class Editor, Sports Editor, Activities Editor and Organization Editor.

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act of finding confidence in yourself again is highly necessary.

Every student rushes for different reasons. Certain people in the fraternities have confessed that the process is cruel by rejecting certain rushees. Most all of you have probably voted for students who were never "selected." Something needs to be corrected or else the next innocent student may be subject to the same hurt and scarred feelings -- maybe even more.

Name Witheld By Request

SGA Busy With New Bills

BY NANCY REICHLE

Student legislature held meetings on April 4 and 11. Many important matters of legislation were discussed.

Four of the bills concern changes in the SGA constitution which appears in the student handbook on pages 5-17. These bills, therefore must come before the student body in the form of a vote. This will take place on April 25.

One bill is a rather lengthy bill designed to amend the section in the handbook concerning judicial procedure. Its main purpose is to detail the judicial procedure by setting an exact structure to follow. Copies of this and the other bills may be obtained in the student activities office.

Another bill will give the attorney general the authority to supervise the work detail assigned to persons by the Supreme Court. Another bill will give the Executive Council authority to direct two fire drills per year, one per semester, for the entire campus. The final bill would establish a handbook revision committee.

Legislature also passed a resolution to propose a student services student-faculty committee to allow additional student input concerning the cafeteria and the bookstore.

Mike Showalter was elected speaker of legislature for next year, and French Bolen was elected speaker pro-tem. The newly elected officers were also sworn in at the meeting.

The freshman information booklet originally scheduled to be published for next year has been cancelled due to expense and other problems. More research will be conducted about the possibility of a booklet in the future.

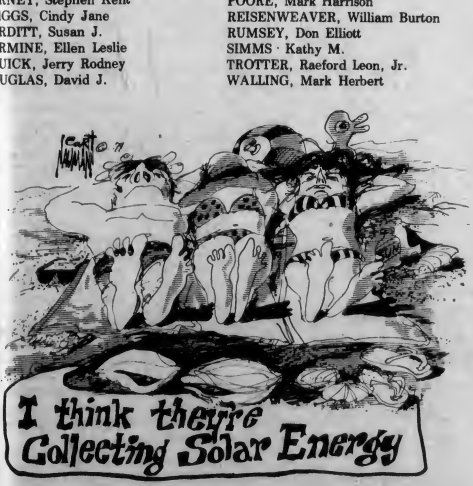
Also, President Patton has decided that HPC will change to a 4.0 grading scale as soon as the change can be made.

Legislature will meet again on April 25 at 6:30 p.m. for the final meeting of the semester.

Junior Marshals Announced

The following students are nominated to the Faculty to be Junior Marshals for the 1978-1979 academic year. The grade point average of the students range from 2.946 to 2.380.

URNS, Patricia Su, Chief
UNT, James Brunner, Co-Chief
DKINS, Winnifred Lynn
AILEY, Timothy Burke
ARNEY, Stephen Kent
RIGGS, Cindy Jane
URDITT, Susan J.
ARMINE, Ellen Leslie
OUICK, Jerry Rodney
OUGLAS, David J.
GARNER, Steven Farlow
HOLCOMB, Deborah Kay
KING, Elizabeth Anne
LEWELLYN, Cynthia Kay
POORE, Mark Harrison
REISENWEAVER, William Burton
RUMSEY, Don Elliott
SIMMS · Kathy M.
TROTTER, Raeford Leon, Jr.
WALLING, Mark Herbert



scrawl on the wall

There is a reason for everything
just as the living of each man
has a purpose.
We must find our purposes
and understand them
to fulfill our dreams.

--l.d.m.

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Chimes Cause Of Mischief Over The Years

BY KIM DARDEN

What could cause President Patton to sprint across High Point College's grounds in his bathrobe at midnight? Try the chords of a Stephen Foster melody pealing full blast from the tower of Robert's Hall.

Our sweet, soothing, Sunday-music chimes were the culprit. Whoever had set the timer on the chimes on that day years ago had accidentally set it for twelve midnight instead of twelve noon, and had unintentionally turned the volume up as well.

Dr. Patton tells of how his small children were awakened that night and began to cry, and then the phone rang with a very angry neighbor on the other end. Dr. Patton stumbled into his clothes after trying to calm the neighbor and his children. Then, after he ran over to the college, he couldn't find the switch to turn the music off.

"Finally I got the campus policeman to help me," he says, "and we got it off. But it seemed like forever before we did." Dr. Patton says that it was pure coincidence that the chimes were playing "Beautiful Dreamer, Awaken Unto Me."

This incident, which President Patton tells of, chuckling, is only one of many he can relate about the chimes, which have been the cause of much mischief over the years.

The automated chime system was given to the college in the late 50's by Mr. Eliot S. Wood, a member of the board of trustees at the time. From the time the college opened in 1924 until the time of the automated chimes, bells played regularly from the tower. So campus life here has paused a few moments for music since the very beginning.

The present chime system is locked in a musty little room in back of the radio station. The system is connected to speakers in the tower which project the music across the campus and to surrounding areas of the city of High Point at twelve noon and 6:00 p.m. The system includes a manual keyboard, though most people don't know this. Dr. Patton says that someone used to play "Happy Birthday" to him each year on the keyboard.

Engraved on the automated console in gold are decorative half and quarter notes and the trademark "Norton Chimes from Atlanta."

The chimes often share their little room with intruding pigeons. A visitor to the room can find evidence of this even if the pigeons are not present. Mr. Bulla, who is in charge of the chimes, says that, because the chime system is up so high, they have been struck by lightening on numerous occasions. If they are struck, there is no real damage; at worst the power outage clips a breaker and the chimes have to be reset.

The chimes sometimes do not sit quietly and behave perfectly in their alloted space, but have indeed been the cause of mischief over the years. As Mr. Holt says, "I can remember when boys used to sneak up there and mess with the chimes and put some jazz and boogie-woogie music up there. Mr. Holt even vaguely remembers someone using the system to make a speech one Sunday morning.

Dr. Patton remembers back to before the chime system was installed and the bells were used. "Poor ole' Mr. Yarborough (the present part-time German teacher here) was living in McCulloch then as the Resident Counselor," tells Patton. "I used to feel so sorry for him. Some boys would climb up to the tower and tie a string around the bell, and climb up in a tree. Then they'd play, Whang! Whang! Whang! in the middle of the night. Mr. Yarborough would wake up and run out there and see the string in the tree but not a trace of anyone. This went on until finally he caught the pranksters."

The chimes are viewed differently by the members of the college community. Most people like them, but for a wide variety of reasons.

Says freshman Martha Vink, "They remind me of home and my church, which has chimes. I like the music, too, and like to sing along with the hymns."

Junior Ken Swanson likes them because they "give a sense of serenity to the school." "And they're one of the few signs of religion on campus, he adds.

Says freshman Jan Harrison, "They remind me of going to church in my childhood."

Mr. Holt feels they're a "nice break in the silence of the campus."

For senior Jeff Apperson, the chimes give a more accademic atmosphere. "All the colleges in Europe have chimes," he says.

The chimes lift freshman Patty Fortus's spirits when she's feeling down. Another student says they're "inspirational and soothing, and put me in reflective mood."

Says Woman's Dorm Housemother, Margaret Boyles, "They're like something that sort of unites campus. You know that something everyone el hearing at the same time are."

Some, however, are n fond of the chimes. senior Don Wright mantly, "I think th tacky and tasteless and bit inspiring. I'd rather Led Zepplin." To Todd Miller, the only thing about the chime that they tell him what it is. "Everyday it's same 'ole thing,' he s

Tom Burke says he take them or leave them that sometimes the selection could be b (The selection is not al so appropriate as on night years ago when chimes played "Bea Dreamer"). Says Burke remember on one of bad snow days we had, trudging through the and they were play "Summertime, and the ving is Easy'. . ."

But those who are mental about the chimes think they're inspiring feel that a selection mischieviously by a fr nity once was very ha nious with the chi meaning purpose- "Stairway to ven."

Graduation Ceremonies Conclude Year

High Point College will award 200 degrees to seniors in graduation ceremonies at 11 a.m. on May 6 in Alumni Gymnasium.

The guest speakers will be Roberts (sic: "s") E. Timberlake, artist, for commencement, and the Rev. John Lloyd McWhorter, Gastonia, preacher, for the baccalaureate service on May 5. Both speakers will receive honorary degrees in recognition of their outstanding careers.

Prior to the final ceremonies, year-end activities will include several concerts, dinners, and an art show.

Rebecca Brown, senior, will exhibit her art works in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center from April 6 until commencement.

The spring drama, "The Death of Bobbi Jackson," will be presented at 8 p.m. April 19-April 21 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The High Point College-Community Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. April 23 in Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited; no admission will be charged. E. Barry Ruth is director.

The High Point College Concert Choir and Singers will give a concert at 8 p.m. on April 25 in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel. The public is invited; no admission will be charged. Dr. James E. Elson is director.

The annual Alumni-Senior banquet will begin at 7 p.m. April 26 in Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

Honors Day, with awarding of special recognition to outstanding seniors and other students, will be held at 11 a.m. May 2 in Memorial Auditorium.

Prior to the baccalaureate service on May 5, seniors and their parents will be honored with a dinner in the Campus Center. The baccalaureate service will follow in Wesley Memorial Church.

Seniors and their families will attend a special service of Holy Communion at 9 a.m., Sunday May 6 in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel.

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The annual ADT Spring Retreat was held April 6 and 7. The sisters enjoyed a dinner at Peppi's Pizza Den and a day of fellowship at Old City Lake.

During the Easter Week, the sisters prepared Easter baskets to take to the Childrens' Home in W ston-Salem.

Officers-elect for the coming year include: Te Williams-President; M anne Hickman-Vice Pr dent; Sharon Billings-Se tary; and Debbie Holco Treasurer.

Study In France

Earn up to nine hours of credit during the summer by studying at the University of Nice on the French Riviera.

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For further informati contact: Dr. Carole Head.

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New Librarian Appointed

Larry B. Keesee has been named head librarian at High Point College to replace Miss Marcella Carter upon her retirement at the end of the academic year. The announcement of Keesee's promotion from assistant librarian to the top-ranking position was made by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, president of the College. Miss Carter, head librarian since 1966, joined the staff of Wrenn Memorial Library at High Point College in 1947.

A resident of Jamestown, Keesee was on the staff of Greensboro Public Library before coming to High Point College in 1977.

Wrenn Memorial Library has over 100,000 volumes plus a large collection of journals -- bound magazines -- and microfilm material. Keesee will take over a staff of two assistant librarians, two full-time assistants, and 25 part-time student employees.

Keesee said he expects to suggest changes in procedures and in the handling of materials to make the library more inviting to students.

A big problem is the continuing rise in the cost of books and in the technical services required to keep a book in circulation. Keesee said the cost of purchasing a book and putting it on the shelf processing it for use is between $20 and $25.

Keesee has served on the staffs of libraries at the University of Virginia, Sweet Briar College, and the national Archives in Washington, D.C.

A native of Washington, D.C, he graduated from the American University and began his graduate work there. He earned his master's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina, and has done additional graduate work at UVA and UNC-Greensboro.

Sweeney Named To Societ

James Warren Sweeney, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney, Route 1, Greensboro, has been named to Sigma Delta Pi Spanish national honorary society. Dr. Carole A. Head, instructr in the foreign language department was named associate member.

Correspondence Sought

April 11, 1979
Bernard Williams #37025
Box 1000
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Dear Sir,

Will you please, print this ad in your newspaper. I would like to correspond with some of the students there. I am a prisoner at Federal Institution. I would like to exchange some of my experiences here with someone who is interested. My hobbies are art, poetry and music. I like to play basketball and baseball. Thanking you in advance.

Bookstore Options Not Good

BY KIM DARDEN

The Bookstore announces that the used book-buy from students begins Wednesday, May 2, and continues through Friday the fourth. Students should have their I.D.'s when they present their books for trade.

Questions have been raised by students who feel that they are not getting a fair price for their books in the bookstore. The bookstore personnel enumerate the following considerations which affect buy-back value: (1) The instructor has dropped the book and it will not be used next semester; (2) the publisher has a new edition and the old edition has no value; (3) the bookstore is now overstocked and has more of that book than is needed; (4) the instructor has not indicated that he will use books next semester (mainly pertains to paperbacks); and (5) the book is in too poor a condition to be re-sold. One or several of these reasons may affect the price offered for the book.

Mrs. Webb of the bookstore says that they cannot buy a book back for as high a price as they will re-sell it for because this would result in a loss of money for the bookstore. "First of all, she says, "the book has to be processed, cleaned, re-marked, and put back on the shelves. This handling of books involves time, thus money for salaries. Secondly, the North Carolina Association gives us a set price at which to re-sell the books. It's the same as on all other campuses. We cannot mark the books at what we want to mark them."

Mrs. Webb adds that sometimes after buying back a book, they will find upon closer examination that the book is too ragged or marked up to be resold. "Then this book is just discarded and we lose that money completely," she says.

As for books that are purchased in the bookstore by off-campus wholesalers, Mrs. Webb says the bookstore is not responsible for these prices. "He may buy the book back for less than one-half its value, but we cannot dictate the prices of books which will not be used again on this campus."

"It's only to help the students that we buy books back anyway," she says. "And even if we buy an originally sixteen-dollar book back from you for eight dollars, you are still getting a good deal because you have then in effect used the book all year for eight dollars."

If students want more than the bookstore can pay, they have the option of giving their books to Alpha Phi Omega, though they will not receive any money until the book is sold.

Chorus of students participate in Black Awareness Week. [Photo by Pat Lyons]

Do You Wear GLASSES ?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time . . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—*so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed.* Originally developed by Dr. Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

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- ***farsightedness***
- ***astigmatism***
- ***middle-age sight***

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

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We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

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Rev. Frederick A. Miles, M.S.
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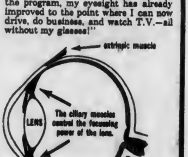
Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 16 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"



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Chaos in students ... at Book ... Week. Photo by [illegible]

Do You Wear GLASSES?

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Tuition Increase Stated

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

These cost increases approved at the Spring Board meeting will be used mainly for salary increases. Dr. Patton says that the increase is unavoidable, but every measure to keep the cost as low as possible has been taken. The $50 Student Activity Fee will go to the Student Union, and the SGA will handle its appropriation.

The $40 increase in board will cover only one half the increase in cost of food. These measures have kept High Point College as the fifth least expensive private college in North Carolina. It has also been proposed by Governor Hunt that the North Carolina Residency Grant be raised from $400.00 to $475.00.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE

PROPOSED STUDENT CHARGES FOR 1979-80

	Present	Increase	Proposed
Tuition	$1,650	$ 150	1,800
General Fee	350	--	350
Campus Center	75	--	75
Board	800	40	840
Room:			
McCulloch, Woman's, Wesley	300	15	315
North, Yadkin, Houses	375	20	395
Millis	400	30	430
Belk	460	15	475
Health Service	60	--	60
Student Activity Fee		50	50
TOTAL Minimum	$ 3,235	$ 255	$ 3,490
TOTAL Maximum	$ 3,395	$ 270	$ 3,650

Underwater Film Festival Upcoming

An underwater film festival, "Planet Water '79," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Dana Auditorium at Guilford College in Greensboro.

The door prize will be a four-day scuba diving vacation at Walkers Cay in the Bahamas.

"Planet Water '79" should be of interest to all divers and nondivers alike since it offers a panaramic view of the underwater world, according to Rick Frehsee, well known underwater photographer who will narrate the presentation.

"The theme of the show is to celebrate the beauty and uniqueness of the ocean world, and it will appeal to all travelers and ecology minded people," he said. "Eight films plus still photography will be presented during the 2½-hour show."

Tickets may be purchased in advance for $3 each at the Scuba Shack, 4623 D High Point Road, Greensboro, or at Dana Auditorium, Guilford College, on the evening of the presentation.

Violinist To Appear In Chapel

Betty Ward Fouts, violinist, and Pat Moore May, pianist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday April 20 in the Chas. E. Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel at High Point College.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

Ms. Fouts will play works by Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Bartok, and Lew J. Lewis, retired, professor of music at High Point College.

Ms. May will also play Etude Op. 25 No. 12 by Chopin.

A member of the Greensboro Symphony Orchestra and the Winston-Salem Symphony Orchestra, Ms. Fouts is heard frequently as a soloist in the Triad area.

She taught vocal and instrumental music in the secondary schools of Newburgh, New York, and strings for eleven years in the schools of High Point.

Ms. Fouts is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity; the Musical Art Club of High Point; the American Association of University Women; and Delta Kappa Gamma, the international honor society for women educators.

A graduate of Ithaca College, Ms. Fouts majored in violin and was concertmaster of the Ithaca College Symphony for three years.

Ms. May, assistant professor of music at High Point College, has has wide experience as a soloist and accompanist. She is past president of the Winston-Salem Professional Piano Teachers' Association, district chairman for both the National Guild of Piano Teachers and the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association. She has also served as a judge for the Federation of Music Clubs and the North Carolina Music Teachers' District Piano contest.

Both performers are affiliated with the Piedmont Artists' Concert Series, sponsored by the High Point College Student Union, the High Point Arts Council, Guilford Technical Institute, and Davidson County Community College. It is funded, in part, by the North Carolina Grassroots Arts Program.

Elders Day Slated Today

Dr. Elizabeth Welch, advocate of legislation for older Americans, will speak at High Point College on April 18 as part of a program for older persons.

Named Elders Day on Campus, the day-long schedule also includes class attendance, lunch, and a discussion with Dr. Welch on special concerns of older persons.

Sponsored by the College's program in gerontology, the Day is intended to furnish a stimulating intellectual experience to persons who are interested in specific subjects.

Visitors may attend regular college courses in the humanities, fine art, business, athletics, the sciences, mathematics, religion, sociology, and other areas.

The classes for the day begin at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., with visitors being invited to participate in one or two classes.

The highlight of the day is the address by Dr. Welch in Memorial Auditorium at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Dr. Welch, retired Salem College professor of psychology and education, was elected last year to the Democratic Party's platform advisory committee on older Americans.

Dr. Welch's career includes two decades as a public school teacher in North Carolina and over 25 years as chairman of the psychology and education department at the women's college in Winston-Salem. She has also received recognition and awards as a playwright, speech and education consultant, composer, author, and executive.

With a Federal grant, she studied psycholinquistics in the South Pacific and has toured Central and Eastern Europe and the Far East as a participant in international seminars dealing with education.

Dr. Marylin Karmel is the coordinator for Elders Day and director of the program on gerontology.

Ed and Lorraine Warren presented "The Amityville Horror" last week in the OSC. See story page 8. Photo by Pat Lyons

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BY APRIL CALLAHAN

Three new increases approved at the Spring Board meeting will be seen mainly by college hopefuls. Tuition says that the business is unavoidable, but some compromise is being the need on him as possible and been taken. The 500 Student Activity Fee will go to the Student Union but the Ski-Hi will benefit by increased ads.

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Underwater Film Festival Upcoming

An underwater film festival will Wednesday, April 23 for presentation at the 8 p.m. Pottery Auditorium. The festival is sponsored by the Ski-Hi Club.

The short films will be a specially prepared film entitled, Williams Cup in the underwater

Bruce Wyzer '70 should be the featured in all films has auditions after show. It offers a panoramic view of the underwater world, starring a Skin Diver, and honest underwater experiences, who will

Elders Day Slated Today

In increases Week, announcements in preparation for Elders Attendance, will speak in High Point College on April 16, as part of a program for elder persons.

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Tuition may attend seminar on college summer in the

Sue ed, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Sociology and other fields.

The dinner for the day begins 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., with elders being invited to participate in one or two classes.

The highlight in the day is the address by Dr. Wirth in the increases Auditorium, at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend to an charge.

Dr Wirth, retired Senior College professor in psychology and education was chosen last year to be Democratic Party's platform secretary committee on elder affairs.

Dr Wirth, career recieves two decades of public school teacher in North Carolina and as ... board in charge of the attending his education, attending in the women's college in Winston-Salem. He has this course in sociology, and worked as a playwright, speech and education consultant, consumer affairs and education.

With Federal grant she developed psychotherapists in South Pacific and has Peace Corps in Eastern Europe and the Far East as consultant in international conferences dealing with education.

In Morehly Retreat is the undertaker for Sunset Hill. Dr. Wirth is the director in the program on gerontology.

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Betty Wood Penn, violinist, and her lecture Mrp pianist, and soprano in concert will a per Pottery Auditorium in the Chan. E. Heyward's in lecture Chapel in High Point College.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

Ms. Penn will play works by Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Bartok, and Leo J. Levin, retired professor in music in High Point College. The Mrs will and play Kodly Op. 33 No. 1 by Chopin.

A member in the Symphonette Rotaplay Quintette and the Winston-Salem Symphonette Ms. Penn the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra in a recent on the Tonal area.

Ed and Lorraine Warren presented The Amityville Horror last week in the GBC Rec room page 8 Photo by Pat Lyons

panies the a-pan graduate in the Wachovia Bank Performances Piano Teachers' Association, district auditions for least the Guilford Hill in Piano Teachers' and the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association. Ms Penn has earned a judge for the Federation in Rhode Clubs and the North Carolina Music Teachers' Educational Piano concert

Both performances are sponsored with the Piedmont Guilford Chapter, Piano sponsored by the High Point College Student Union, The High Point Arts Council, Guilford Technical Institute and Davidson County Community College. It is open to the public in part by the Iowa Chapter Composers Arts Fra-

Abzug Urges Political Activism In UNC-G Lecture

BY JILL CHRISTIANSON

Women "have got to become a major political force," former congresswoman Bella Abzug said at UNC-G last week.

As guest speaker for the Harriet Elliott Lecture, Abzug spoke of the "Challenges for Women in the 1980s.

Abzug stressed the need for women to become more involved with national politics.

"We are the majority," Abzug said, in referring to the United State's population of women. Abzug would like to see American women more concerned about political issues.

The speaker said citizens are defeating the principle of a democracy every time they fail to cast a vote in elections. She pointed out that less than one-third of the citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 vote.

Photo by Pat Lyons

"When people don't care enough to participate, government suffers," Abzug said.

Women, the former congresswoman said, have the numbers and the force to control the United States government if they chose.

The lecturer said she was pleased to be invited to speak at Harriett Elliott's commemoration.

In addition to being Dean of Women Students and professor of political science for several years at UNC-G, Elliott was a leader in the suffragette movement.

Abzug said that Elliott believed in activism, "which I don't see enough of on campuses across the country."

Abzug would like for students to become actively involved in the future of the country and the environment.

"The campuses of America have shown greatest vitality when (students have been) involved with the role of the nation."

The guest speaker made mention to the activism of college students opposing the Viet Nam war.

In her plea for women to become more involved in government politics, Abzug spoke of her dismissal from the National Advisory Committee for Women, of which she was co-chairperson.

Abzug was let go from her position directly after the committee recommended that the president's programs (especially the anti-inflation program) hindered the movement for equality of the sexes.

The dismissed co-chairperson was offended that White House officials thought it not proper for a women's committee to concern themselves with national issues.

"Women's place is every place," Abzug said.

The guest speaker for the Elliott Lecture ended with a comment which stilled the audience.

Abzug said she was anxious for the day when children are amazed to read in history books that women, at one time, did not have equality.

Dr. Reuther Delivers Finch Lecture

BY STEVE FISCHER

Can Christianity liberate women? Dr. Rosemary Reuther says yes, and that in fact Christian ideology offers the most viable context within which to pursue equality of the sexes.

Reuther spoke on religion from a feminist perspective to an audience of High Point students, ministers and other visitors twice Wednesday, April 11, at Hayworth Chapel.

During her morning ad-d dress, . . . Reuther dealt with the compatibility of feminism and Christianity. Despite what she termed lengerong Judae - Christian stereotypes which refer to women on inferior roles, she feels the modern church is ripe for equalitarian changes.

She says a new interpretation of old teachings will reveal a theme of equity rather than a male-dominated church hierarchy. Reuther quoted one of St. Paul's early letters which stated God knows no distinctions between slave or master, male or female. So she sees a need not for revamping but for re-evaluating old scriptural and doctrinal teachings.

Many feminists who believe traditional religion should be abandoned are creating small cliques of separatist utopians, she said. Instead of working within current frameworks for improvements, she says these "primitive nitches" and such problems by maintaining an unhealthy distance.

After her first presentation, Reuther hosted an informal discussion with area pastors as a part of the HPC-sponsored Ministers Appreciation Day.

In her evening lecture, Reuther spoke on "God, Creation and Ecology" from a feminist viewpoint. She believes that nature has been demonized for more than 1400 years. Since women are generally linked more closely than men to nature, its life cycles and processes, they too have suffered a technological exploitation.

She called for a return to a "harmony of elements" as the only means of enacting capitalistic oppression of both women and the earth.

Dr. Reuther is the Georgia Harkness Professor at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. She has held previous positions at Howard University School of Religion, Immaculate Heart College, and George Washington University.

She is the 18th speaker and the first woman lecturer in the 1979 Finch Lecture Series.

Photo by Pat Lyons

Does Your Blow Dryer Have Cancer?

BY LESLIE DAVIS

It's something you usually do daily. Blow drying your beautiful locks that is; however, a recent Associated press wire reports that the head of the Consumer Product Safety Commission says some hair dryers contain asbestos, a material the Government has found to be a cause of cancer.

Several dryers were tested at the National Bureau of Standards to determine the dangers to the consumer. Out of 112 new and old dryers tested, 24 of the brands contained asbestos.

Officials say they don't have a definite list of dryers that contain the element, but General Electric, Sears, Montgomery Ward and Hamilton Beach models were found in the tests to have the dangerous material.

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Warrens Entertain

Psychic Researchers Not That Mysterious

BY KIM DARDEN

Psychic and demonology researchers Ed and Lorraine Warren, who visited our campus last Wednesday night to present a multi-media program on "The Amityville Horror," are not the mysterious, eerie, elusive people one might expect them to be. They are instead, exceptionally personable, warm, and open.

Their sense of humor and well-being have apparently been undampered by the 3000 cases of haunting and demonic phenomenon they have investigated over the past 32 years. When asked in an inverview how they became involved in their unusual work, Ed answered, his voice rising theatrically, "It was a dark, dark night in Transylvania. . . " Then both the Warrens laughed.

Mrs. Warren goes on to explain how they actually became involved. "Ed's childhood home was haunted," she says. "His father was a sterm man who programmed the family to believe there was a logical explanation for everything that happened in that house."

"After we were married, and trained as professional artists, we did quite a bit of traveling," she continues. "Whenever we'd hear of anything paranormal, Ed would be very curious. At first we just did some casual investigating here and there as amateurs. Eventually as we spent more and more time with this, we became knowledgeable, and 'experts' on the subject, so to speak. And our knowledge made us feel a certain responsibility to help people who had 'hauntings.' "

Ed is now one of the seven leading demonologists in the country. Lorraine calls herself a psychic. Ed states that a demonologist is not scientifically oriented. "You can no more put the devil in a testtube than you can God," he says gravely. Ed is, instead, spiritually oriented. He deals with the supernatural, not the paranormal. An example of the paranormal is, he says, "if an inanimate object went sailing across this campus for no reason, richochetting off of buildings, etc." Angels, on the other hand, are an example of the supernatural. As a psychic Lorraine walks through homes reportedly haunted or infested, attempting to feel abnormal vibrations and energy draws to which psychics are especially receptive.

The Warrens state that there are two types of haunting phenomenon: spiritual and diabolical. Spiritual hauntings are caused by a once-human spirit which is earthbound, usually because of a terribly tragic death, or a death so sudden or unexpected that the person did not accept his/her death. Another case might be when a dead human spirit visits a living loved one in apparition form.

An example of spiritual haunting phenomenon is the case of Ed's childhood home. There were footsteps, doors opening by themselves, strange noises, levatation of objects, an overbearing feeling of uneasiness, and actual apparitions of the dead elderly woman who had once owned his home and apparently was the cause of the disturbances. "These type of spirits are usually not harmful but only frightening," says Ed.

On the other hand, the diabolical, or demonic hauntings, caused by a mysterious "force" which never walked the earth in human form, is not only frightening, but may be extremely harmful, able to cause physical injury and even death. "These are lesser powers of the devil himself," says Ed.

A prime example of a demonic haunting is the infamous "Amityville Horror," case, the investigation of which brought the Warrens to national prominence. The story of the haunting was a recent #1 bestseller and is soon to be released as a movie more publicized than The Exorcist.

The infested home in Amityville, Long Island was, in 1974, the scene of a bloody mass murder by a man who claimed he was "possessed." A year later, George and Kathy Lutz, and their 3 children, undaunted by the house's past and concerned only with the fact that the retail price of the house had dropped to one third of the original cost, moved into the house. Three months later they were to flee from the house with nothing but the clothes on their backs, never to return. In this haunting, to name only a few of the bizarre and chilling occurrences, both Lutzes were levitated bodily, green slime appeared on the stairs, red piercing eyes stared from a window, Kathy's features were transformed one morning to those of a hag, a 3 year old child communicated with a "pink pig," a ceramic lion jumped into the Lutz's bed and attacked them, and numerous subsequent investigators came under violent physical attack.

Demonic possession is another form of diabolical phenomenon. Ed has been involved in over 41 exorcisms, working with numerous clergymen.

The Warrens are devout

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Psychic Researchers Not That Mysterious

BY BOB TOWNSEND

Psychics and telepathy are synonymous Bill and Lorraine Warren who owned and operate and Wednesday night to present a multi-media program on The Occult Phenomena. Bill and Lorraine are not the mysterious, weird, eerie people one might expect them to be. They are friendly, cheerful, pleasant people, warm and open.

These areas of mental and well-being have apparently been underpinned by the 1960 issue of humanity and discussion individuals have phenomenon over the past to years When referred to the Warren have they personnel involved in over two hundred cases, but maintained the value being presented. "I was a skeptic when I began investigation. They that the Warrens minimize Mrs. Warren does not actually have they actually experienced. Bill's childhood home was haunted, she says. "The house was a storm room when you approached it. Family to believe there was a logical explanation for everything that happened in that

Also on rates oriented and involved in phenomenon scientists, so that gives a lot of credibility to the situation.

Whatever we'll hear of including personnel, they would be very serious. As well as two dull notes stated investigating here and there in attempts to prove or disprove or against notes and some have with this, we have investigations and we point out the points we to speak. And are knowledge Good, or bad is a concern personnel, to help people that and presumption.

Bill has seen at the power of Satan demonstrated in the century Lorraine only personal experience. Satan that is demonstration is not everybody educated. You can do more yet the devil is convinced that you can do, he may generally fail to instead, he would be convinced. Bill divide with the experience of Satan and God. An example of the phenomenon Bill and Lorraine have seen is a demonic possession. In the demonic possession, the devil will not be convinced. An example of the phenomenon Bill and Lorraine have seen is a demonic possession. In the demonic possession, characterizing all of the things you thought, on the other hand, are not examples of the supernatural. As a psychic Lorraine writes through James Strangeville oriented on romantic romantic that that individuals intent and energy cannot be with romantic or romantic conspiracy.

The Warrens state that there are two types of human beings, natural beings and Biblical beings knowledge are natural is a non-human spirit which is independent mentally capable of a totally erratic death, not death or decision or surprise but that the person that has made Michael death. And then man might be which a natural spirit. Lorraine writing level are in approximation.

An example of romantic something phenomenon is the case of Bill's childhood home. There were hundreds, thousands of examples by thousands-through certain. Invasion of objects, an overbearing and very uncomfortable, and sometimes unpredictable. Of the detail of early events, and has since

sound his home and appears. Bill says, Angelo, the man-business "These types of objects are usually not brought out only frightening, says Bill.

On the other hand, the Warrens, on demonic bugging, caused by a mysterious "force" which cannot explain the source is unknown force, is a mysterious force. Angelo was automatically involved, with so many physical injury and even death. "These are the powers of the devil himself, says Bill.

A great example of a demonic bugging is the Amityville Horror case. Lorraine writes the phenomena of demonic bugging. Lorraine was contacted personnel, the story of the Amityville was a recent, it happened one-seven is an actually a movie more presentation than the actual.

The Infested Home in Amityville, Long Island, in 1974, the stories of a bloody room inside by a tube who called his was transmitted. A man Gringo and Kathy Lutz, and four children contacted the by the house's yard and the house's only. Bill, that the actual pictures of the house that dropped in over third of the original and, second and the house. Bill, Lorraine Sam there was Bill, Sam, Bill, Sam, Bill, Sam, Bill, nothing, but the objects on the bed, books, cover to mirror, in that haunting, to report only a few of the bizarre and chilling occurrences, both Lorraine were involved. Family grew closer apparent on this visits, and planning upon visit both a mental. Kathy's demonic were known to be was coming to those of a long 12 year old child communicated with a "phantom." A counsel this Sam, into the Lutz's bed and attended them, and some subsequent investigations have come under mental physical control.

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The Warrens are amazed

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PANTHER SPORTS

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Lady Panther Netters Take 3rd Straight Tourney

The High Point College womens' tennis team rolled to its third straight Carolinas Conference championship last week when the Panthers won three singles titles and swept all the doubles matches to oust Guilford.

For her team's efforts, Panther coach Kitty Steele was named the conference Coach of the Year. While Kinta Otterman, Kathy Neblit and Marie Riley won singles championships, one Panther failed to retain her singles crown.

Sophomore sensation Vicki Williams, who won the first flight championship as a freshman last year, lost 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 to Guilford's Shirley Dunn in this year's No. 1 match.

But Otterman defeated the Quakers' Sue Ireton in straight sets 6-0, 6-4 in No. 2 singles and Neblit stopped Mary Kitteragé. Three-sport star Marie Riley then claimed the No. 4 singles title with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 win over Pfeiffer's Kathy Tilton. Williams and Neblit combined for the No. 1 doubles win, Riley-Otterman romped to the No. 2 doubles, and Tema Allen and Donna Pfister rolled to the No. 3 championship.

The Panthers won the championship by sweeping the doubles and now looks to Davidson College this week to defend their state Division II championship.

Mugele Assigned to W-S Sox

WINSTON--SALEM -- Former High Point College baseball standout Jim Mugele was assigned to the Winston-Salem Red Sox after the parent Boston club left spring training in Florida.

New Basketball Coach

Wake Nabs Briley

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Wanda Briley, who has guided the High Point College womens' basketball team to a 63-12 record and the AIAW small college national championship in just two years, will resign her post as head basketball and volleyball coach at the end of this semester to take over similar duties at Wake Forest University.

The 1974 University of South Carolina graduate will take over a splintered womens' basketball program at Wake beginning July 1. She will be assistant volleyball coach, also.

Briley was chosen for the job by Wake Forest Womens' athletic director Dot Casey. Casey said Briley was the top choice for the job. "Her record speaks for itself." Briley succeeds Barbara Warren, who resigned after this past basketball campaign.

The 1978-79 small college National Coach of the Year, Briley led the Lady Panthers to a sixth place finish in this year's national tournament with a 30-8 record. The High Point Volleyball team was Carolinas Conference champions this past fall.

It has been speculated that Briley would leave High Point sometime in the near future for a NCAA Division I position but not this quickly. But the second year coach told her basketball players Monday that she was going to accept Wake's offer.

"We hope this is a good step for us," said Casey in a phone interview from Winston-Salem. "We feel that with her skill and experience in coaching that we'll be able to put together a more competitive structure in womens' athletics."

"We are pleased to have a coach of her caliber. It's our objective to build a strong program and we think that Wanda Briley is capable of doing it," Casey added.

Briley will stay at High Point until the end of the semester and will continue her recruiting duties for the Panthers. Casey noted that Briley will split time in recruiting but will not leave Wake in the hole for recruits before she begins her official tenure July 1.

"She is under an obligation for High Point for this year but she will also be attempting to get her program under alignment over here," Casey said. "She'll be playing a dual role."

Briley could not be reached for comment by press time and Dr. Murphy Osborne, who will find a replacement for Briley, was not available for comment at the time.

HPC Tracksters Seek Conference

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Former Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson believed that finishing second in the National League West Division a year ago was a major accomplishment -- until he was fired for not finishing first.

High Point College track coach Bob Davidson has been the track and field mentor for 17 years and like Anderson, he feels that second place in the upcoming Carolinas Conference Meet would be a major feat. Although Davidson more than likely won't be fired if his team doesn't make that goal, he realizes that the Panther tracksters have done as well as they possibly could.

With only 18 members on this year's version of the High Point track team, the Panthers have posted a 12-10 record, including all the relay meets they have competed in. Davidson has taken what "thinned out talent" he has and has molded a competitive team.

The Panther mile relay team of Keith Chance, Bill McCowen, Randy Larzelere and Mark McIntire or John Katz are currently No. 6 in the state among all colleges.

Davidson feels that this

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Joe Garbarino believes pro baseball is a reachable goal [Photo by Dennis Tuttle]

PANTHER PROFILES

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Despite Prowess

Garbarino Aims For Pros

Joe Garbarino loosened up in the on-deck circle waiting his turn at the plate. Behind the screened backstop watching Garbarino's movement was an elderly man, slightly bald, faintly tanned and if it mattered, looked important.

Garbarino stepped to the plate, took two pitches and lashed a single to rightfield, raising his batting average to .375. The elder man sat up straight in his chair and tippedhis sun-reflecting hat so that he could see what occurance was going to take place at first base.

Garbarino, patiently checked the pitcher's motions to the plate and studied batter Tim Reid's intentions. When Reid drew a count of 2-1, Garbarino darted for second. From within a cloud of dust and a flurry of movement, Garbarino stood up, brushed off his pants and cracked a grin.

With the grin that Garbarino gave himself for his effort, the man behind the screen picked up a device, much like a movie camera. When Danny Wilbur's single to the left-center gap brought Garbarino around third at full speed for a High Point run, the man put down the machinery and displayed a grin of his own. Kinda mischevious you would say.

The man was Jim Garland, a scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Garland was making his second visit to see the Panthers this spring and each time he has been to Pantherland, he was impressed with not only Garbarino, but pitcher Jay Schwamberger.

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Garbarino May Earn Shot in Big Time

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"I like Garbarino," said Garland. "He's got great speed, plays a fine centerfield and hits like hell! He's a well-made ball player." The device Garland held was a "judge gun"; you hear Tony Kubec brag about it every week on NBC's Baseball Game of the Week. And Garbarino's speed was well what Garland was looking for. "I like watching these rabbits run," Garland added.

But for Garbarino, now in his senior season, the pro's are as far from his mind as the next galaxy. "Sure, everybody wants to play pro baseball," Garbarino said. "But of course, few can make it."

Garbarino is High Point's leadoff man, his batting average, stolen base production and ability test a pitcher's patience (walks) all favor him when the June draft comes. "I've seen a lot of players drafted who I thought could make it. But you've gotta be lucky to make it. Very lucky," noted Garbarino.

Garbarino's stolen base production is down considerably from his junior year when the Panther road-runner swiped 36. He has only 13 thefts this year and claims that his slow start had a lot to do with early season problems.

As far as stolen bases, I'm behind because of poor weather, coaching changes and all those little things. The team was left in limbo there for a while as to who would coach us," he said.

"But as far as my hitting is concerned, I feel more comfortable at the plate than I ever have. My home run power hasn't come around yet but I guess I'm having a pretty good season."

Joe Garbarino studies pitcher

The season is far from over for the native Long Island, New York outfielder. The Panthers, despite dropping a twin-bill to Elon last week, could still be considered the Carolinas Conference favorites. That is Garbarino's main concern at the moment.

"If the pros want me they'll draft me in June. But right now, winning the conference and going to the nationals is what I'm looking for. We have the talent to go all the way and thinking about the pro's is not on my mind at the present," he says.

Like a pair of shades in the burning rays, Garbarino is reflecting the thought of being a pro prospect at the present. But also like the sun, there is always a glare. A glare of the day when you play in front of 50,000 instead of 50, drive a Porsche instead of a Pinto and dress on carpet instead of concrete.

Garbarino might be a couple of years from that reality. But Garland thinks he can make it. Deep-down inside, Garbarino does too.

High Point Nine Remains In Carolinas Conference Race

BY DENNIS TUTTLE

Despite a crowded schedule in which three doubleheaders were played in a two week period, the High Point College baseball team continues to roll along on a winning trail.

The only block between High Point and clinching the Carolinas Conference regular season was Elon -- which took a twinbill from the Panthers ten days ago. But strong hitting and fine defensive play has kept the Panthers in contention.

High Point took two from Pembroke State when Jay Schwamberger pitched a two hitter and outfielder Joe Garbarino's four RBI sparked the Panthers to a 6-1 win. The Panther sticks caught fire in the nightcap for a 12-0 win.

In the opening game, Schwamberger pitched 4 1/3 innings of no-hit ball before Robert Poole ripped a solo homer to dead left breaking the sophomore lefty's bid for a shutout and a no-hitter. Schwamberger kayoed five enroute to walking only one in chalking up his fourth win in six outings.

Garbarino's three-run homer with two out in the second inning and RBI single later in the game gave Schwamberger all the support he needed.

"Jay had a good curve today and mixed in his changeup real well," said Coach Jim Speight. "He threw as hard as he's thrown all year." Schwamberger's fastball was clocked at 83 mph by a visiting scout from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In the second game, Dirk Gurley and Mark LaFranco combined to hold Pembroke to four hits while the Panther bats burned the Bear pitching for eight runs in the first two innings. Six Pembroke errors and home runs by Danny Wilbur and Jeff Kennedy, both two run shots, provided enough offense for the Panthers. Kennedy and designated hitter Mark Lackey added RBI doubles.

HPCs Gerald Culler is tagged at the Plate by Pembroke's Mike Leonard. [Photo by Dennis Tuttle]

A Parent's Day crowd gathered on the hill to watch High Point take two from Lenoir Rhyne April 7. Kennedy's one-out, bottom of the seventh two-run homer lifted the Panthers to a thrilling 3-2 win. In the second game, it took High Point 14 innings before Garbarino's two out single scored Kenny Carter, bringing in the winning run for a 3-2 victory.

Phil Cherry came in in the 12th in relief of Jim Purcell for the win. The Panthers started their winning tally in the bottom of the 14th with two out when Carter and Fred Poole bunched back-to-back singles. Garbarino then lashed the game winning hit.

Neal Van Asch went 2-for-2 with a home run in that second game.

In the opener, L-R seemed to have the Panthers in check pretty much of the game until Kennedy's long blast to rightcenter scored Wilbur, after he had singled to open the inning. Jason Crump picked up his fourth win and struck out nine Bears

Mike Pisano Scores

Parrish Hohnhold Capture Net Titles, Panther 2nd In Tourney

BY DEBBIE SAIE

The High Point College mens' tennis team wrapped up its regular season with a 17-9 record and a second place finish in last week's Carolinas Conference Tournament. The Panthers were second only to Atlantic Christian in the tournament.

But the Panthers had champions in third flight with Phil Parrish and in the fourth flight with Chris Hohnhold. Hohnhold and Parrish teamed to win the No. 3 doubles title.

The Panthers had a chance to take the championship going into the doubles matches but High Point had to win all three duals for the team title.

High Point finished with 22 team points, compared to ACC's 28.

High Point's season was pleasing to coach Mike Glover. He was especially pleased with the Panthers' play in the tournament since Atlantic Christian was No. 2 in the nation last year.

Atlantic Christian had a player in each of the nine finals in the tourney with No. 1 Tom Morris topping the Panthers' Jeff Apperson 6-3, 7-5 and 7-6 (on a 5-4 tiebreaker). Morris overcame match point four times for the victory. It was the fourth year in a row that Morris had captured the first flight championship.

Parrish won the third flight with a come-from-behind three set win over ACC's Tom Alvarez. Parrish dropped the first set 3-6, but recovered in the next two frames 7-6, 7-5.

Hohnhold then captured the fourth flight in straight sets with a 6-2, 7-6 decision over ACC's Jay Aldridge. Tom Fitzmaurice fell in No. 5 singles to Brian Staub 7-6, 7-5.

Atlantic Christian sewed up the conference championship at first flight doubles when Dan Attlerud and Aldridge stopped Apperson and Wilhem deGroot 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Fitzmaurice and Burgess dropped the second flight doubles 6-4, 6-0 but Parrish and Hohnhold made up for High Point's earlier losses in doubles by taking a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 third flight championship over Morris and Soren Blomgren of ACC.

Gerberoia May Earn Shot In Big Time

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"I like Gerberoia, and intend to give her great speed, plenty — but conditions will be best for her in a well-rounded both phases. The Gerbs Stakes should suit

"Judge gave me a new Tony Lindon large jacket to cover much as HRC's Brian Hall House of the Week. And Gerberoia's speed was well when Hanlon was heading for. I like satisfying those exhibit runs, Hanlon and Hall.

But Eric Gerberoia's name is his name mentioned. She gives us for Brett has failed to give me more policy. Perhaps everybody wants to play personally. Gerberoia said Eric of course is a good stable.

Gerberoia is High Point's football mate. Has backing prompter mainly have prepared one million year old's prior existence mentioned. Gerberoia's name is "Very lucky indeed, Hanlon.

Gerberoia's mates have production is mainly about thereby from the junior year when the Hanlon trainer.

Gerberoia's mates have of Hanlon and Hall Brothers that she never starts and has to be with good trainers and jockeys.

Judge as Hanlon Hanlon I'm looked forward to great success, winning Gerberoia and all those little things. I'm come over to the Gerberoia for a while to go who would be Hanlon, Hanlon.

"But as far as big listening is concerned, I feel happy considerable at the place Hanlon I was from the Hanlon power house years around ago. Gerberoia I'm having a lovely good season.

Parrish Holmbold Capture Net Titles, Panther 2nd In Tourney

BY GEORGE LAIR

The High Point Holmbold tennis team swept winning by the majority season with a 7-0 record and a second place finish in last week's Carolinas Conference Tournament. The Panthers finished second only to Atlantic Christian in the tournament.

For the Panthers and Holmbolmen the 7-0 record with Phil Parrish been in the fourth flight, Jim Ellis Holmbold Holmbold and Parrish seemed to win the 1-2 doubles title.

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High Point Nine Remains In Carolinas Conference Race

BY GEORGE TUTTLE

Tuesday's crowded schedule to which dates schedule tomorrow were played in a two week period, the High Point Panther baseball team continues to roll along on a winning streak.

The crisp March between High Point and attending the Carolinas Conference regular season was finished last night, twelfth game, the Panthers on the open-lips, the strong hitting and fine defensive play by the High Point Panthers in succession.

High Point was from Presbyterian Home where the defeat-conscious Presbyterians in bitter and conditions the Panthers were the 1-2 superbed the Panthers to a 6-1 win. The Panther stable sought five in the eighteen 10-4 win.

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Jay Ford a good visit today and signed in his championship and and Coach Jim Jennings. He drew a no-hitter and a shutout all year Defendant-opponent Jerry 1-2 home and in 10-4 with by a winning streak from the Presbyterian Home.

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Mike Pryce Scores

Mike Pryce Scores to beat the Panthers as Jimmy Kennedy of Wake Forest Kennedy's long time is Defendant-opponent William after he has slipped up on the home plate. Pryce slipped up the home plate and scored on Kennedy.

at the conference championship in five flight doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday. Winning Doubles and Alan winning Aggressive and William matches 6-3, 6-3, 4-3.

Parrisonites and Bergman winning the second flight doubles of Bill and Phil Holmbold made up his winning a million losses in doubles by taking a 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Presbyterian Rick Morris and Bruce Morris in AOC.

Track Team Ready For Conference Meet

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group of speedsters could possibly take the conference.

But javelin thrower Ron Byrne heads the state when his 203-7 toss. Davidson also feels that Bryne could capture the conference. Ric Callicut broke his own school record last Saturday at the Johnson C. Smith Relays when his 6-7 vault topped his 6-5 mark a year ago. Parry McHarris (six mile) and McCowen (120-yard high hurdles) also figure to give High Point a good shot at individual conference titles. Tracy Lyons set a new school record in the pole vault with a 14-7 jump.

However, Davidson feels that his talent only goes so far. "We've performed up to our capabilities," Davidson said. "The people have done what I have expected from them. They've made some good showings and done the very best they can. This year we've been thinner in talent than usual."

"You've got to have the ponies to put into the events and we don't have 'em. We had a lot of good people (freshmen) lined up to come here and they wound up going to other schools," a disgruntled Davidson added. "We've relied on walk-ons and others this year and we're still left short of people. The kids I have have done as well as they could under the circumstances."

RECORD HOLDER—— Tracy Lyons set a new High Point College school record in the pole vault when the Panther junior vaulted 14-7 in the Johnson C. Smith Relays. [Photo by Pat Lyons]

Byrne and Callicut have been pushing the team's chances for the conference with their excellent performances in the field events. Byrne's is contested in the javelin (statewide) by Duke's Jay Swett, who has a 200-9 throw.

Lazelere has been steady in the 880 run as his 1:56.6 places him No. 9 in the state. McCowen's 14.7 in the 120-yard high hurdles will make him one of the favorites at the conference. McCowen is also one of the better 440 intermediate runners with a 56.3 time.

"It will take a real effort for us to come in second in the conference," noted Davidson. "Pembroke is almost a shoo-in for the team championship. But we've made some good showings in some of the relay meets we've been in. Second in the conference would be an ultimate accomplishment."

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Track Team Ready For Conference Meet

Southern Pole Vp. A group of spectators watch powerfully take the underbrow the jumbo throws four times inside the static line into 18th-7 tests. Dawdoir leads the Bryan coach pave the conference. Collins leaper by over only jumped for Saturday is Johnson C. Smith Keith who takes vault honors in 14-6 mark a year ago. Dave McHarris and Mike and Al Farmer. Gilliford leap northern also figure to get high. Pole a good shot at traditional conference title. Tony Lynn set a new school record in the pole vault and 14-7 jump.

Governor Davidson been on the latest only year so far. "We're pretty good to go our competition. Davidson said. The people have since that I have expected have than. They're really come and throwings and hurdles very best they can. This year we've been doing it.

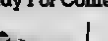
"Tim's got to have the people to put into the groups and we don't have 'em. We and a lot of good people graduated. Jump up to come here and they wound up going to other schools." Bragg coach Davidson added.

We've relied on walk-ons and others into year and we're still left short of people. The kids have been down as well as they could under the circumstances.

Bryan and Collins have been pushing two team's dominate for the conference with three consecutive performances in the field events. Bryan is nominated in the preseason indoorsfield by Jesse Jay Smith, who has a 2004-0 mark.

Pushing and have already in the 880 run is Mr. Joe 4 player who has 3 in the outdoor McCormick 14 7 is the 100-yard high hurdles and some kids out of the Bryan. Prior to the conference meet Mr. McGowan is also one to watch. Mr. McGowan comes with a 10 — one 9 — mark a year earlier.

Lynn is one to remind in the conference, noted Davidson. "Prospects it appears is close to the longer distance. But we've really have good strengths in some of the other events we've been in. Second in the conference would be an ultimate accomplishment."



SECOND DOLLAR — Tracy Lynn set a new High Point College school record in the pole vault when the Panther junior vaulted 14-7 in the Autumn C. Smith Antagonist. Photo by Pat Lynn.

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Foy Recipient To Be Named Soon

BY KIM DARDEN

The annual John C. and Kathleen Y. Foy Award, which recognizes superior teaching and outstanding service to the college, will be awarded soon to a faculty member of HPC.

Nominations from any member of the college community (including students) will be accepted in the office of the president through this Friday. After nominations are closed, a committee of two students, two faculty members, and two administrators will meet on Monday the 23rd to select this year's recipient of the honor.

A cash award of a $1,000 savings bond and an engraved plaque will be presented to the recipient, and his/her name will also be inscribed upon the college's permanent plaque.

Specifically, the award commends outstanding classroom performance, interest in the students, community end church interest, amount of independent research, and interest in professional growth (indicated by, for example, membership in professional organizations).

The student/faculty committee making the final selection for the award is reappointed each year.

Dr. Ward received the Foy honor last year.

Students are encouraged to turn in a nomination.

Announcement

Seniors: Caps and Gowns and announcements have arrived and may be picked up at the bookstore now. Price of announcements: 30¢ each.

Need old Hi-Po pics?

Anyone interested in obtaining any pictures run in the Hi-Po so far this year, contact Dave Schaller, P.O. #3843, or 323 McCulloch Dorm for copies.

SUMMER JOBS IN YOUR FIELD: To men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

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Original Play

All Female Cast Set For Drama

BY APRIL CALLAHAN

An original play by Mr. James W. Forster, "The Death of Bobbie Jackson," will be presented April 19, 20 and 21 in the Memorial Auditorium.

The play will begin at 8:00 p.m., and will be $1.00 for students; $2.00 for adults. It deals with an assumed suicide in a Sorority House at Tower College. The subsequent discovery that it is not suicide but murder leads to a surprise ending.

The play which was written especially to expose High Point's female talent, includes an all girl cast. The show will feature several girls, all with heavy parts to provide an interesting mystery.

Students march with body of Bobbie Jackson before laying him to rest in Campus Center.

[Photo by Pat Lyons]

SUMMER FUN!
SHOW YOUR STUFF!
Female softball players wanted for established Thomasville Recreation Department League.
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Pat Howard, 475-2023 or 882-6226

Financial Aid

People who have filed their need analysis early (February), you will be receiving in the campus mail a Financial Aid Award Letter. You are to complete all forms enclosed with the Award letter and return it to the Financial Aid office before the reply date. For those who are yet to file, you should do so as quickly as possible.

Goodbye to Sullivan

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then I would probably stay." But that is where her heart lies and she feels she must move on to where she may become more involved in the field.

Mrs. Sullivan remarked, "I have mixed emotions about leaving. I know that it's best that I go, but it's always sad to say goodbye. I'll surely leave a part of myself here."

She has found her career at HPC rewarding and enjoyable. She especially loves the interaction with the students, and sharing ideas Mrs. Sullivan says that practically every day she learns of some new relationship in the world of literature while teaching.

However, she still feels that she must leave. Mrs. Sullivan will be either teaching or working with the fine arts in some special way. Possibly she may work with the Arts Council.

And so, we have lost a fine, idealistic, and dedicated professor, who leaves "disillusioned and disappointed at what the College could be, and what it is." When will we wake up?

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Culture Corner

CONCERTS
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Sunday Jazz Festival
Commodores @ Greens
April 29 1970 8 p.m.

Tchaikovsky 1812 Jazz Band
High Point Theater
May 1970 8 p.m.

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May 10, 1970 8 p.m.

Santa Monica
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May 17 1970 8 p.m.

For Residential To Be Named Soon

BY DIME BANDIN

The annual John C. and Kathleen C. Bandin scholarship competition meeting and reception for earlier to the colleges, will be awarded, also to a Bandin member of HPC.

Nominations from any member of the college community finishing sophomore will be accepted in the office of the president through Only Friday. After nominations are closed a committee of two students may finally nominate, and the scholarship will open on Monday the 20th of April. Any student eligible of the honor

A cash award of $ 1,000 savings bond and an engraved plaque will be presented to the recipient, and

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Seniors: Do not forget the Senior Commencement dance on May 2nd and may be obtained in the ticketing area Public of commencement. Mr. Jack

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Original Play
All Female Cast Set For Drama

BY ANGEL CALLAHAN

An original play by Ida Jensen of Tyrone "The Dutch of Bobby Jackson" will be presented April 29 30 and 31 in the Memorial Auditorium.

The play will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will be 2 hours and minutes. $2.00 the adults is deals this an excellent and side to a Theatre. Dance at Tyrone College. The unusual theatery that is not stadiels but Bandin's hall is a complete setting.

The play which was written especially to capture High Jinks' female talent. Besides an all girl cast The show will feature dancing girls, all with heavy jazz to provide an interesting spectacle.

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Sullivan expressed hope that he is related now have found that school years have already 10 years of study from the popular research because they [illegible] but I am that [illegible] many years [illegible] Many years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]